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WALL STREET FIRM HAD

Search Continues for Three Men Who Staged Daring Holdup on Lower Broadway

mail robbery would exceed \$1,000. check of the contents of the five check of the contents of the five | 932 as wage earners.

Sources it was learned that the total might exceed \$2,000,000. tal might exceed \$2,000,000.

not yet listed as among those affected by the robbery said that firm and securities by registered mail on Monday night, but that they had been unable to learn yet whether it was in one of the security of the securities by th

in securities sent out by Hitt, Farwell and Parks; \$3,400 in bonds mailed by Remick, Hodges and company, and \$4,000 in securities sent out by Callaway, Fish and company. All these losses were said to be covered by private insurance.

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The security was insurance was in this period. The report, however, shows that Ranger now has 17 manager in this period. The report however, shows that Ranger now has 17 manager in the security was insecturing establishments, employ-

compiled for several days. The three men who staged the Fort Work p were being sought by a force of federal agents and city detectives today.

MAIL CLERK KILLED

Robber Escapes With Back of Registered Mail at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 .- Frank Adams, mail clerk and guard, was shot and killed by a masked bandit who entered the Ferry post-office early this morning and escaned with a sack of registered

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS ON TUSCAN COAST OF ITALY

MILAN, ITALY, Oct. 26.—Earth-quake shocks were felt in the cities the Massa and Carrara, on the Tus-kin coast of Italy, last night. Considerable damage was done and the frightened people of both cities Dianatches from Florence state

WIRTH ANNOUNCES FORMATION OF NEW

Wirth, who remains German chan-cellor in the new cabinet which takes the place of that which re-signed last week, today announced nel of the new cabinet

BERLIN, Oct. 26. - Dr. Joseph Wirth, who yesterday consented to attempt the formation of a new German cabinet, continued conferences with party leaders here to-day with a view to securing men for his ministry who could command confidence of the reichstag. There was no expectation, however, that he would be able to report the completion of his task when the reichstag met this afternoon.

FACTORY GROWTH IN OKLAHOMA THEORY CITY EXCEEDS THAT EXCEEDS MILLION OF THE POPULATION

CHATHAM, MASS., Oct. 26. Seven seamen, members of the

crew of the schooner Henry F.

Kreger, which was wrecked on

Pellock rip shoals today, were res-

CHATHAM, MASS., Oct. 26 .- The

shoals today and seven of her crew,

adrift in a small boat, were miss-

ing. The schooner, bound from Walton, N. S., for New York, strand-

ed on the shoals in the early morn-

ing, pounded so heavily that she was abandoned by all but her cap-

tain and mate, and broke in two

DALLAS, Oct. 26 .- The fifty-fifth annual session of the North Texas conference, Methodist Episcopal

church, south, was officially opened

here today by Bishop W. N. Ains-

tions that its business would not be

secretary on education, in his an-

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

sociation. Mrs. Ruth Potts Spence

ARE TO BE ISSUED

facture of medical beer under the new treasury regulations will pro-ceed with promptness and dispatch, Internal Revenue Commissioner

PLUNGE INTO A RIVER:

HEAD OF LEGION

national commander of the Ameri-

can Legion and statements by Major Emery's friends that he ex-

CASUALTY LIST HEAVY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Great as was the gain of Wichita Palls population during the last 10 years the increase in the value of her FORWARDED A MILLION manufactured products for the five year period, 1914 to 1919, was even

tinties for Texas cities, just insued by the bureau of census, shows that the number of factories in Wichita NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Belief that the loot in Monday night's daring that the number of persons engaged in manufacturing increased from 506 mail robbery would exceed \$1,000, to 1,236 and of the latter 96 are 000 was indicated by postoffice authorities today following a partial firms, 214 as salaried employes and firms, 214 as salaried employes and

exceed \$2,000,000.
of one Wall street firm the capital invested from \$2,357,000 not yet listed as among those af-fected by the robbery said that firm cent.

the five pouches taken by the three increased from \$1,915,000 to \$11,665,bandits who held up the truck on 00 showing a gain of 509.1 per cent, lower Broadway.

Knokn losses made public so far but of the city increased from \$2,included \$463,000 in bonds mailed to 573,000 to \$16,832,000 or a gain of clients by the Chase National Bank; 554.2. The value added through \$8,000 in securities sent out by Hitt.
Farwell and Parks; \$3,400 in bonds
\$658,000 to \$5,167,000 or a gain of

000 consignment of currency was ufacturing establishments, employ oeo consignment of currency was included in the stolen mail, but this was not confirmed by postoffice authorities. It was said a full list of thorities. It was said a full list of the salaries and wages. The value of the salaries and wages. the losses probably could ot be the manufactured products is given

engaging 5,505 persons and utilizing 14,234 horsepower. salaries and pay rolls at \$6,724,000 annually, while the value of the out-

BY MASKED BANDIT TEXAS DELEGATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The pro caped with a result of the police. The value of the loot has not yet been ative Blanton of that state was determined.

Outlier Blanton of that state was called off today, members expressing the view that it was not a ling the view that it was not a ling the view that appearance on the second day's program of the convention were Miss Annie the convention were Miss Annie the convention were were supertion in the house to discuss the res-Some of these representatives Webb Blanton, Austin, state superintendent of public instruction, and R. B. Still, Tyler, president of the Texas Independent Telephone asing to be inserted in the Congressional Record matter characterized as obscene, they were not disposed to vote for expulsion. They agreed however, to support as a substitute tomorrow a resolution of severe BREWERY PERMITS condemnation and censure, which if adopted, would require the of-fending member to stand before the bar of the house to be publiccensured by the speaker. While no definite program of procedure was discussed formally

today by leaders. Representative Mondell, author of the expulsion resolution, announced he would in-sist upon its passage. Blanton was expected to return here late today from West Vir-

CABINET AT BERLIN EXPORTS TO EUROPE SHOW BIG DECREASE PASSENGER TRAIN TAKES

Loss of Thirty-One Million in September-Imports on the Increase

By Associated Press. ROME, Oct. 26.—A passenger express train from Naples today WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Exports jumped the track while crossing a to Europe during September fell off by about \$31,000,000, as compared iver bridge north of Reggio, Cala-August, while imports inbria, and plunged into the river. creased by approximately \$4,000.000, Early reports indicated the casualties would be heavy. Minister of Posts and Telegraphs Gluffrida, a according to foreign trade figures issued today by the commerce depassenger, was uninjured. Imports from partment. Imports from South America during the month in-creased by about \$6,000,000, while exports remained practically un-CANDIDATES FOR

Do You Ever Long For "The Cross Roads"?

Ever feel the call of the country village where you spent your childhood? Ever laugh over the pranks you played on the constable

Then you'll appreciate Lee Stanley's cartoon, "The Old Home Town," appearing daily in The

The same old stories, the same old depot, the same old everything. You can almost smell the fresh cut hay:



OF RED RIVER BED

TEAXS PRODUCING SOME EX PERTS ON HER OWN AC-COUNT AT AUSTIN

HEARING TO CONTINUE FOR SOME TIME YET One Expert for Texas Occupies

Stand for Six Days on Direct Examination Alone

on her own account, in the Red merous houses were reported swept tend Birmingham's semi-centennial away, especially in the Palmetto celebration. River boundary hearing at Austin. cued after drifting several hours in a small boat and brought to a coast guard station on Nantucket. cording to private advices reaching cording to private advices reaching here from Austin, where the hear-ling has been in progress for the Tampa were unavailing. him on behalf of the legislative The gr atest damage to bush is branch of the state government. He Kreger was a wreck on Pollock rip past 10 days.

sity went on the stand for Texas last Wednesday, and did not finish day of this week. He is to be followed by Dr. Hill. Both of these lowed by Dr. Hill. Both of these scientists have made exhaustive investigations of the Red River territory and their findings are understood to be utterly contradictory to the "island theory" upon tory to the "island theory" upon the most populous quarters, suffer New York, Chio and Mortana as total banking so found heavily.

While portions of handsome residence of his own devotion to the service of all the country, declaring that he meant to be president "for Alabi man is banking so found heavily.

Mr. Harding also gave a presser of his own devotion to the service of all the country, declaring that he meant to be president "for Alabi man is banking so found heavily.

cording to Parties Interested

nual report said \$1,000,000 has been collected on the conference's \$1,149.-LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Announcement 000 quota in the church's \$23,000,000 Wichita Falls districts have over-subscribed their quotas, he rebefore noon. At the dail elreann headquarters it was declared the GULF HURRICANE PASSES announcement had no significance DISCUSSED BY LEAGUE conference, as the representatives FORT WORTH Oct 26 -After appointment of convention commit-tees, reports of officers and recom-mendations, the Texas League of the British tremely bus departure of for India.

CANNOT APPOINT RANGERS PAID BY ROADS OR CITIES

eral Barton was advised today by allow him to appoint state rangers WITH PROMPTNESS be paid by railroad companies or THREE KNOWN DEATHS nunicipalities. It was indicated by would appoint the extra rangers for strike duty in case the threat-WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Issuance

SENATE DEFEATS REED AMENDMEN TO TAX MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Repeal of the excess profits tax on next December 31 was agreed upon today by the senate without a record

WASHINGTON, Oct. Reed amendment to the tax revision bill proposing retention of the excess profits tax at approximately half of the present rates was de-feated today in the senate, 41 to 31. Six republicans voted with the solid democratic minority for the amendment. They were Senato. Senato. Borah. Johnson, Kenyon, LaFolfette, Norbeck and Norris. ette, Norbeck and Norris. The senate also voted down, 42 to 23, another amendment by Senator Reed proposing an excess profits tax of 20 per cent on the profits EARLY ARRIVALS

of corporations in excess of 50 per cent on the invested capital. Eight republicans, Senators Borah, Cap-KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26. — With Norbeck, Norris and Kenyon supthe arrival here today of Maj. John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, Mich., glinia was the only democ. t op-

pected to be a candidate for reelection, attention turned to the political end of the national legion convention next week

major femory's friends that he expected to be a candidate for respected to be a candidate for respected to the actional legion convention numed to the political end of the national legion of the candidates expected to have supporters in many of the of their state delegations is Coil. Milton F. Williams state commander of the Missouri legion, is one of the candidates. Solve in which Sam Hurwitz, a salesman, was conveying it from the for five of those whose names were being mentioned today for the commander of the conductors of these. Whose names were being the restaining the support of the conductors of the secutive committeeman from Ok.

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STORM DAMAGE AT LIVELY TILT BETWEEN BARTON TAMPA WILL REACH IS NOW UNDER FIRE AT LEAST A MILLION

TAMPA, PLA, Oct. 26.—Two persons were killed and more than one president speaks a result of the tropical atorn which struck here yesterday. Approxi-mately 400 houses were washed into the bay t Palmetto Beach, on the outskirts of Ybor City. The residen-tial city along Bay Shore boulevard was covered with water over an area two blocks back from the sen-

Storm damage in Tampa from yesterday's hurricane will reach at EIRMINGHAM, ALA., Oct. 26—least one million dollars, according President Harding and his party ar-Texas is producing some experts to reports received here today. Nuto twelve feet of water and efforts members of the Alabama legislature buildings in Tampa resulted from told the legislators

dows, awnings, roofs and the flood- government. ing of stocks. Bay Shore drive and being made by the raging seas, of Alabama while portions of handsome residences on the hay front were torn of his own of

strongly.

As the time for concluding the hearing has been extended for a month, it is probable that the Austin hearing will occupy 10 days or two weeks more, at least.

NO CERRIAN OF THE

The power house in Tampa still was under water today and the city found manifest everywhere he suid he felt certain the nation would from yesterday morning until 10 o'clock last night, when the flood two weeks more, at least.

NO CERRIAN OF THE

The power house in Tampa still for New York, Ohlo and Montana. Because of the spirit of service found manifest everywhere he suid he felt certain the nation would ready and able to meet faithfully its new problems and new obligations.

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The power would be partly restored by 6 o'clock tonight.

tropical storm which has swept the Florida peninsula for the past 26 hours passed out into the Atlantic No Significance is Attached, Acbureau said.

RED CROSS TO EXTEND

ATLANTA, GAL, Oct. 26. - The that no meeting of the Irish confer-ence or of the committee trying to extend any necessary and to vicfind a formula by which the agentiations may continue would be the Tampa Red Cross offering supheld today was made here shortly plies or funds if needed.

INTO THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

JACKSONVILLE Oct 26 - The conference, as the representatives of the British government were extremely busy in connection with the departure of the Prince of Wales for India.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 26.—The guif hurricane apparently had passed into the Atlantic ocean today after sweeping across the Florida peniusula in a portheast erly direction. Wire communication south of here atill was severed was severed of the strike and the strike a coast, which was not affected by situation for the men. the blow, and the only reports on conditions in south Plorida were PUT MEN TO WORK AT brought here by train crews. No loss of life had been reported today, but considerable damage appeared to have been done to the orange crop and inundation of the loss of the international and Great North-orange crop and inundation of the loss of the international and Great North-orange crop and inundation of the loss of the conductors, conductors, engineering to have the United States labor board No 147 (the July wage cut) set aside."

Mr. Lose said that the general chairmen of his organization voted last July for an immediate strike. Chiefs of the conductors, engineering to have the United States labor board No 147 (the July wage cut) set aside."

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the attorney general's department that he has no authority that will several feet of water, which forced detours by other routes.

ORLANDO, FLA, Oct. 26.-Three

known deaths have resulted from in some yards engines are being call off the strike manned by railroad officials.

Mr. Lee said of the peninsula of this state during General Manager E. G. Goforth committee had, but the tropical storm that swept across the peninsula of this state during the peninsula of this state during the last two days, according to a stated this morning that the combine perinted at Plant City early ating in the Houston terminals and reached a "satisfactory settlement."

In some yards engines are being the strike.

Mr. Lee said only the general committee had, but that he himbers as the four-page issue of the Tampa Tribung has six switch engines operative word when the committee had only the general to the himbers as the page of the strike.

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The newspaper said a number of Tampa families were rescued by boats and that the office of the Tampa Times was unroofed.

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Persons arriving here today from the company has freight trains.

Tampa said that late yesterday made up in the Houston terminals. Hooper asked why trainmen on the International and Great North-that the inquiry was being conducted entirely on the initiative of ducted entirely on the initiative of the international and the inquiry was being conducted entirely on the initiative of the international and the inquiry was being conducted entirely on the initiative of the international and the inquiry was being conducted entirely on the initiative of the international and the inquiry was being conducted entirely on the initiative of the international and the inquiry was being conducted entirely on the initiative of the initiative electric light posts. Railroad traf-fic between here and Tampa was completely shut off today by fallen Goforth said. telephone and telegraph poles along

AGED WILLS POINT MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

TERRELL, TEXAS, Oct. 26.— John Briddle, 7c. was shot to death at Wills Point late yesterday. He was found seated in a buggy and

FORMER EMPEROR **ASKED TO ABDICATE** AND TO SURRENDER

BUDAPEST, Oct. 26 .- The Hungarian government today formally asked former Emperor Charles to

rived here at 8:45 a. m. today to at-Park section, where the greatest destruction was wrought. Port Tutweier hotel, the president there Tampa was reported under from ten made his first speech of the day to

must always be the measure of all "The democratic party" he added wrecked, in many places huge holes bama if it did not serve the state

INTO THE ATLANTIC OCEAN OPERATE FREIGHT I. & G. N. DIVISION

PALESTINE, TEXAS, Oct. 26 .coroling to reports given out at general offices here today. Freight menced anew negotiations of some trains were operated on every division of the system yeaterday, it

Usually Middle Ground.

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He said that usually a middle ground was found for avoiding a vision of the system yesterday, it | Usually Middle Ground.
was declared, while passenger service has not been seriously hampered, by the walkout of the 600 strike, but that on the present occurred by Railroad Trainmen casion, he had pointed out to his

THE HOUSTON TERMINALS to have the United States

system where the railroad officials decide. A SRESULT OF STORM

Are putting forth such a determined effort to operate anything like president Lee, Mr. Hooper asked given the choice seats with the 150 points. The union men were putting forth such a determined effort to operate anything like president Lee, Mr. Hooper asked given the choice seats with the 150 points.

Persons arriving here today from the company has freight trains The passenger service all over the

PROCEEDINGS OF **AMA**RILLO COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Proceedings of the court of civil ap-8. C. W. Jones et al, rehearing.
Affirmed—John M. Rhoades vs.

El Paso & Southwestern Railway
Co. et al, from Oldham.

Affirmed in part and reversed and rendered in part—John J. Gordon vs. Bessie S. Hannaman et al, from Potter: Leo Sheep Co. vs. F. Davenport, from Bailey. Submitted—Jess Cudd vs. Jas. H. Whippo, from Ochiltree: George F. Caylor vs. J. E. Nunn, from Hemp-

AND STONE FEATURES HEARING NOW IN PROGRESS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The United tion than the July 1 wage cut?"
States railroad labor board's hearng to determine whether the big "Yes, a universal fear that their ing to determine whether the big "Yes, a universal fear that their four brotherhoods and the switch- rules would be changed," Mr. Shepour prothernoods and the avitting here brothernoods and the part replied.

breparing to violate the wage cut Warren S. Stone, grand chief of reparing to violate the wage cut tecision of July 1 got under way the engineers, followed Sheppard and came into conflict with Chair-nner politics of the rall unions, man Barton at the very start when which led to the taking of a separate strike ballot by the trainmen.

W. G. Lee, called to the stand by lated orders of the board. Ben W. Hooper, who is "prosecuting | Barton ruled against the readattorney" for the board, declared ing.
the strike ballot of the other four organizations violated his under- had offered similar evidence. organizations violated his understanding of what the transportation act provided. Lee said he withdrew from the joint meeting when the other unions prepared a statement to accompany the ballot in which they referred to proposed wage cuts and rules revisions not vet decrease.

cided by the hoard, as among the questions at issue. Lee told the board he understood whistled. legally be called. than an hour of wrangling over the roll call. Warren S. Stone, pres-to say." ident of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers, objected to the roll call of his general chairmen.

FIRST CALLED TO 8

and when the board finally under overed the chairmen had obeyed Chiefs Serve Notice. The brotherhood chiefs served no ce on the board they would withany time they chose and strike order. leave subordinates in their places

after the board permitted several railroad presidents to answer to the roll call for absent executives. The hall was packed for the meet-ng, estimate of the attendance anging from 1.000 to 1.200. Mr. Stone's frequent objections to the proceedings and to the activity of photographers kept the meeting an uproar for some time. At the photographer down the street and

cross a vacant lot. Mr. Lee quoted from a circular is-sued to the trainmen stating that the separate strike ballot of the PALESTINE, TEXAS, Oct. 26.— strike means just what it implies."

Operation of freight trains over the life said that under the old system of taking strike ballots for a quar-

Lee said he had told the men that he knew of no "person or tribunal

Tampa bay and the Hillsboro river.

AUSTIN, Oct. 26.—Adjutant Genaria Barton was advised today by the attorney general's department

Tampa bay so the stricken district, but some lines were under they can use.

Sent they are putting switching and tast July for an immediate strike ballot for the trainmen after the other brotherhoods had voted to wait until September 1 before taking as many men to take the places of the conductors, engineers, trainmen after the other brotherhoods had voted to wait until September 1 before taking as many men to take the places of the conductors, engineers, trainmen after the other brotherhoods had voted to wait until September 1 before taking such a ballot. In his mind, he ganization on each railroad appeared to answer as summons is stricken from the trainmen after the other brotherhoods had voted to wait until September 1 before taking such a ballot. In his mind, he strike portant for the trainmen after the other brotherhoods had voted to wait until September 1 before taking such a ballot. In his mind, he strike portant for the trainmen after the other brotherhoods had voted to wait until September 1 before taking such a ballot. In his mind, he strike portant for the trainmen after the other brotherhoods had voted to wait until September 1 before taking such a ballot. In his mind, he strike for the trainmen after the other brotherhoods had voted to wait until September 1 before taking such a ballot. In his mind, he strike pour taking the provided to the provided to the provided to an intimeter the other brotherhoods had voted to wait until September 1 before taking such a ballot. In his mind, he strike pour taking taking taking the provided to the pro they can use.

On the other hand, the striking trainmen contend that Houston is the only point op the L and G. N. the would leave this to the board to suit of a request by the board.

strike ballots of the other brother houser brother honds contained an intimation that transportation act. Railroad there were other questions at issue executives from all of the principal roads were also present as the result of a request by the board.

Questioning About I. & G. N. Lee read a series of telegrams ex-

strike benefits. "What action was taken to hold the men in service in accordance with this board's order to preserve the status quo?" asked Mr. Hooper. "None whatever."

The men in services when board has reason to believe that any decision of the board has been violated by any carrier or employed or subordinate officials or organthem to maintain the status quo?"

doubt in his mind as to just what "status quo' meant. "There was a serious question in any court.

cuts and rules revisions, not yet de- Hundreds of men on the labor of the hall cheered and "If we cannot find redress in this the July I wage cut was the only board then I want to know where which a strike could 80,000 engineers can find relief," Mr. Stone continued. "If we are to Taking of the testimony of the be prohibited from explaining the

FIRST CALLED TO STAND

member of the United States Sione's instructions and ignored the railroad labor board, conducting the hearing called by the board to investigate the threatened railroad strike, today called W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, to the stand and questioned him about the Lee told how the strike vote was

taken and the walkout ordered. He told the board he withdrew from the joint meeting of the other tion covered questions he did not think were involved. 7
"I took the position," Lee said, "that for once in my life at least, I wanted to tell the truth to my men about the facts as I saw them."

letter sent to his men while they were voting on the strike, in which he pointed out that wages must come down and that 4,000,000 unemployed men were seeking jobs. Mr. Lee declared the between himself and unions arose when he insisted on a ing negotiations with the roads using the strike vote as a club, be-

Judge Barton predicted the hearing would be completed by Thurs-Lee had not completed his state-

OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT INQUIRY INAUGURATED

ment

By Associated Press CHICAGO Oct 26 - The United States railroad labor board today initiated an "official government inquiry" into the national rail he knew of no "person or tribunal or the threatened walkout of some to whom we can appeal in order 400,000 train service men, sched-

The hearing was slow in getting

the board, neither the railroads nor the employes about to strike being concerned in bringing up the case. plaining the Texas men voted to quit work in advance and by so doing forfeited their rights to general strike benefits. "What action was taken to hold the act, which provides when the "Who had the authority to tell izations thereof it may on its own motion after due notice and hear-ing to all persons directly interest-"You understood there was to be ed in such violations, determine is hearing."
I understood that was the inits decision in such manner as it tion has occurred and make public

tention of this board and of course we had our own ideas as to just how far this boards intention was binding on us. The other is the provision of section 30%, the emergency provision which authorizes the board to doubt in his mind as to just what act when a dispute is likely subs

"The merits of the wage reduced our minds as to the jurisdiction of this board." Mr. Lee said. "I don't know that it has been decided in the employes are threatening to it has been decided in the employes are threatening to We would like to know strike or any other decision of the just how far this board's authority board are not at this time in que "That's just what we're here for," thereto will be in order. The ques-tion is simply, has there been a Lee remarked.

Sheppard Takes Stand.

Lee E. Sheppard of the conductors, called to the stand to explain his also the unions' general chairmen. John M. Glenn, secretary of the

their rules without the approval of filinois Manufacturers' association, the board and in violation of the arose to inquire if the chair desired board's wage decision of July 20, the names of shippers represented. 1920. More than 100 roads have filed requests for changes with the board he said.

"Do we understand that in castThe roll call came to a halt when

Ever get to thinking about the characters-so queer in retrospection?

All the old characters are there.

See the one today on the comic





President's Con-

the maladjustments grown rampant during booms that make inevitable the painful process of liquidation. The most hopeful way to check the losses and misery of depression is therefore to check the feverish ex-tremes of 'prosperity.' The best time to act is at a fairly early stage in the growth of the hope. NEW YORK, Oct. 26. - If all branches of public works in the United States and the construction work of public utilities could systematically put aside financial reberves, in prosperity, to be used for tinction between our additions to improvements and expansion, in denational plant and equipment, such pression the recurring periods of as houses, railroads, manufactures outliness depression might be avoid- and tools on one hand, and the cond, or at least greatly decreased and the consequent unemployment abor might be much less serious and widespread. This was the state-ment made here last night by Ed-ward Eyre Hunt, secretary of the other we produce our booms. If conference on unemploy-a address before the So-and the construction work of our of Industrial Engineers at a public utilities-the railways, the

dinner in the Cafe Boulevard.

"A rough calculation indicates that if we maintained a reserve of only 10 per cent of our average anfor the deliberate purpose of imnual construction for this purpose, we could almost iron out the flucprovement and expansion in times of depression, we could not only tuations in employment," said Mr. greatly decrease the depth of de-

t.

he study of the business cycle
its relation to unemployment is
of the means by which the impracticable. Under it our plant and its relation to unemployment is dent's conference hopes to pro-measures for the permanent times of lower costs than is now elief for the heads of families who the case when the contractor com mselves periodically thrown petes with consumable

Unemployment on a vast scale is labor. sion," said Mr. Hunt. "The problem of preventing or mitigating unemployment is, therefore, part of the production of stocks and consump-larger problem of preventing or tion of commodities; volume of con-mitigating alternations of business struction in progress throughout activity and stagnation. the nation; the actual and not theo

"The world-wide scope and the retical unemployment. This statis-long auccession of business crises tical service should be authorized do not prove that the problem of and carried out by the federal govcontrolling the business cycle is hopeless. * * The business cycle is marked by peak periods of boom between valleys of depression and

BOWEL POISONS

senate investigating committee by the operators. Hester testified he handled between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in the liver and bowel poisons, which are the liver and bowel poisons, which are keeping you half sick, bilious; your stamach upset and system full of cold.
No grips—no inconvenience—thorough



each week "for a long time," the guns, he said, being turned over to-BIG FIRE DAMAGE AT

> WYANDOTTE, OKLAHOMA MIAML OKLA, Oct. 26.—Fire of undetermined origin early today practically wined out the business section of Wyandotte, one of the oldest settlements in this part of Oklahoma. The loss was estimated at approximately \$40.000. Fourteen thild the control of the oldest proximately \$40.000. huildings, including the city half, a hotel, a church and several brick

unemployment. The peak periods of boom are times of speculation, over-expansion, commerce, with conse-quent destruction of capital. The

valleys are marked by business stagnation, unemployment and suf-fering. Both of these extremes are

victous, and the vices of the one beget the vices of the other. It is the wastes, the miscalculations and

the maladjustments grown rampan

In the growth of the boom.
"In any analysis of our productiv

processes we can make a broad dis-

sumable goods which we produce on the other. At the present time we increase our activities in both of

overbidding for both material and

Mr. Hunt advocated the forma

tion of adequate statistical service to determine three facts: volume of

CHARGES OFFICERS OF

MINE UNIONS ASSISTED

RECENT PROTEST MARCH WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — Offi-cials of miners' unions in the dis-turbed West Virginia coal fields

were charged today by A. E. Hos-ter, a former union organizer, with having aided directly in supplying

arms to miners engaged in the re cent march on Logan county and with having encouraged the march.

Called as a witness before the

of a standing order with a hard-ware company at Williamson, W

Va. for the delivery of thirty rifles



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tor in Speech at Birmingham



DIRMINGHAM, ALA., Oct. 26.— Senator Oscar Underwood of Ala-bama, floor leader of the democrate party in the senate and a mem ber of the America delegation to the armament conference, was eulo-gized by President Harding today

in a luncheon address here.
"I entered the senate when you commissioned Senator Underwood to that body," said the president, "and somehow, I never knew just why, we began with a 'paired agreement to protect each others votes. That arrangement held un-



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til I retired from the senate and we rarely if ever had to ask each other for instructions. There was a confident, respectful and cordial friendship from the beginning, and it was never embarrassed. Perhaps I need not tell you that my high contribution and affectionate regard still pinion and affectionate regard stil

abide. Not so very long ago it became my duty to choose four out standing Americans to represent our republic in a conference with the statesmen of the leading na-tions of the world. It was not a personal regard alone, but that feel-ing combined with a high estimate of his statesmanship and his lofty devotion to country, impelled me to name him as one of four to speak for America in a conference preg-nant with incalculable possibilities. I know, as you know, he will serve us well, honoring himself, his friends and neighbots, and the land

which he speaks." Mr. Harding also paid a tribute to the late Senator Bankhead of this state and praised the south's reason for his action. The wage cut contribution to the present task of national restoration.

PASS APPROPRIATION FOR PARTICIPATION IN BRAZILIAN CELEBRATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Legisative action on the resolution proposing an appropriation of \$1,000,-000 for American participation in the Brazilian centennial celebration at Rio de Janeiro next year was completed today by the senate and the resolution now goes to President Harding for approval.

reduction of wages of city policenen to become effective November I was made Wednesday by Police Commissioner J. B. Elits together with the report that five men were to be dropped from the pelice pay roll at the end of the present

The absolute necessity for fur-ther retrenchment in his depart-ment was assigned by Fitts as the



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is to affect all patrolmen and parts he continued, "and they agreed that of the plain clothes force, the announcement stated, and together with the climination of five presort officers will result in a salar

said in making public the de-"I have talked with all the men," gal is done by women

of \$1,115 per month or \$13,380 a The cut will average 124 per cent

of \$1,115 per month or \$13,380 a year.

About 18 men will be affected by the wage slice.

"It was either a case of reduce the pay ? all the men and retain an adequate working force or release a large number of those now working and dompet those who have remained to wor . 12 instead of eight hours a day," the commissioner, said in making public the de-

Two-thirds of the work in Portu-

han cane sugar. Sandstone was formerly used for the "brownstone fronts" of houses. In Denmark girls are taught to

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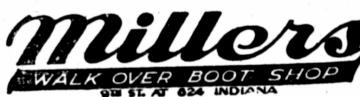
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Founding of the City of Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Oct. 26 .-The right of the American negro to facts, by refusing to give thought broader political, economic and educătional advantages, based on a pride of race but never on an inspiration for social equality, was

These are some of the principles who strive, equal admiration for on which the president appealed to those who achieve: in matters sothe nation to "lay aside old preju-dices and old antagonisms" and give

gence in things social and racial.

tradition of a solidly republican sibility of economic equality be-black race might be broken up. black race might be broken up.
"I would insist upon equal educational opportunities for both. 'Men of both races may well uncompromisingly every suggestion of social equality. This is not a question of social equality, but a question of recogniz-ing a fundamental, eternal, ines-

tapable difference. "Racial amalgamation there canact be. Partnership of the races in developing the highest aims of all umanity there must be if human-

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"The black man should seek to be and should be encouraged to be the best possible black man and not the best possible imitation of a white man."

The president's address, which brought him from Washington on his first extended trip into the south since inauguration, was de-livered at a semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the city of Birmingham. It was devoted almost exclusively to the race-question, although Mr. Harding also took occasion to praise the south for its in-dustrial recovery and to renew his faith in the world leadership of a

re-united nation.
"The world war brought us to full recognition that the race problem is national rather than merely

There are no authentic statisties, but it is common knowledge that the world war was marked by a great migration of colored people to the north and west. They were attracted by the demand for labor lieve, it has served to modify some-what the views of those sections on

and of both races, in whose solution the best intelligence of both must enlisted.
"Indeed, we will be wise to recog-

"Indeed, we will be wise to recognize it as wider yet.

"Whoever will take the time to
read and ponder Mr. Lothrop Stoddard's book on the rising tide of
color, or say the thoughtful review
of some recent literature of this
question which F. D. Lugard presented in a recent Edinburg review
must realize that our race problem
here in the United States is only a
phase of a race issue that the phase of a race issue that the whole world confronts. Surely w to them. That is not the American

after surveying the world's problem of races concludes thus: Here then is the true conception of the interchampioned by President manual formity in ideals, absolute equaling the today in a plainly worded formity in ideals, absolute equaling the paths of knowledge and culture, equal opportunity for those ture, equal admiration for guces and old antagonisms" and give support to a constructive policy of racial relationship:

"Politically nd economically there need be no occasion for great and permanent differentiation, provided on both sides there shall be recognition of the absolute divergence in things social and racial.

"Here, it has seemed to me, is suggestion of the true way out. Politically and economically, there cial and racial a separate path, each

litically and economically, there need be no occasion for great and permanent differentiation, for limimed be no occasion for great and permanent differentiation, for limitations of the individual's opportunity to vote.

"I wish that both the tradition of a solidly democratic south and the tradition of a solidly republican of the solute divergence in things social and racial, when I suggest the postradition of a solidly republican cisely the same way and to the same extent that I would mean it if portunity as between members of the same race. In each case I would mean equality proportioned to the honest capacities and deserts of the

"Men of both races may well stand uncompromisingly against every suggestion of social equality. 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, Indeed, it would be helpful to have that word 'equality' eliminated from this consideration; to have it accepted on both sides that this is cepted on both sides that this is not a question of social equality, but a question of recognizing a fundamental, eternal and inescapable difference. We shall have made real progress when we develop an at-titude in the public and community thought of both races which recog-

nizes this difference.

"Take the political aspect. I would say let the black man vote when he is fit to vote; prohibit the white man voting when he is unfit to vote. Especially would I appeal to the self-respect of the colored race. I would inculcate in it the wish to improve itself as a distinct race, with a hereditary, a set of traditions, an array of aspirations all its own. Out of such racial ambitions and pride will come natural segregations, without narrowing any rights, such as are proceeding in both rural and urban communities now in southern states, satising notably to happiness and contentment.

"On the other hand, I would insist and the higher wages offered. It has brought the question of race closer to north and west and, I bewithin a generation or two genera-tions. Even men of the same race this question. It has made the south do not accomplish such an equality realize its industrial dependence on the labor of the black man and made the north realize the difficul-as will enable them to develop ties of the community in which two their own leaders, capable of under greatly differing races are brought standing and sympathizing with to live side by side. I should say such a differentiation between the that it has been responsible for a larger charity on both sides, a beginning of better understanding; and in the light of that better an honorable destiny; and imporanderstanding, perhaps we shall be tant participation in the universal able to consider this problem to- effort for advancement of humanity gether as a problem of all sections as a whole.

SHERMAN, Oct. 26 .- The North Texas Gas company Tuesday sued 59th district court of Grayson county for \$360,000. The sum is alleged due the plaintiff because of the alleged rate discrimination the Lone Star Gas company has made to the plaintiff for gas in Sherman, Denicharged the Fort Worth Gas company, the Dallas Gas company and the Gainesville Gas and Electric company. On the above date the

COLD WINDS FROM

Points north and west Wednesday morning reported that a strong cold north wind, with hourly in

Other points on the railroads also stated that the north winds were much in evidence. A clear sky, however, it was stated was permitting the sun to br warmer touch to the winds. The lowest temperature recorded ing was 52 degrees at 7:30 o'clock

On Road to Boneyard "I have just finished a treatment

say it has done wonders for me already. For the past five years I have been unable to eat any but the lightest food and that but sparingly, as any other food caused me to bloat with gas. I was reduced to a skeleton of ninety pounds, and was on the road to the boneyard. A friend in Birmingham sent me a bottle of Wonderful Remedy, which took, and I am sure it will entirely cure me of my trouble, judging from what it brought from me and the way I feel." It is a simple, harmles upon equal educational opportunity preparation that removes the cata rhal mucus from the intestinal trac and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including ap pendicitis. One dose will convince of money refunded. Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere.-Adv

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GETS FIVE YEARS IN LEAVENSWORTH

Judge Wilson of the United States District court has set down his foot and will attempt to break up the stealing of automobiles as is evidenced in the fact that Tuesday he sentenced two young men to five years in Leavenworth federal son and Whitesboro since June 23 penitentiary when found guilty of last, as compared with the rates stealing an automobile and transthe department of justice, returned from Amarillo Wednesday morning on the court.

Mr. Bishop also stated that a boy, 17 years of age was sentenced to three years in a Washington training school for the same offense. According to Mr. Bishop, Judge Wilson in pronouncing sentence stated that "the infliction of a certain punishment is the only way to

tences will never stop it.

The five-year sentence is the maximum penalty prescribed by law for the offense of theft of an automobile. automobile.

Judge Wilson will open federal court in this city Nov. 21, according

Murder Case

LEAD, S. D., Oct. 26.—Father Arwas killed while accompanying Portugal and it is reported a new thur B. Belknap, parish priest at two girls home from a dance. Only cabinet, composed almost entirely St. Patrick's church, was lured from a few decisions were rendered by of members him home early today and shot to the court today.

DUBUQUE, IOWA, Oct. 26.—Rev. Arthur B. Relknap of Lead, S. D., was shot and killed by bandits at Lead early this morning when answering a sick call, according to a telegram received by his sister

PESKY BED BUGS

death.

eases as consumption, spinal meningitis and other infectious troubies. There is no diagrace in getting bedbugs in your home; because that can't be avoided, but it is a diagrace to permit them to remain and thrive when it is so easy to get rid of them with the new chemical compound, P. D. Q., which actually puts an end to these peaky devils.

an end to these peaky devils.

A MILLION BEDBUGS

A 35-cent package of this gold chemical will make a quart of a mixture that is so deadly to bedbugs that it would kill a million of them if you could get that many together. If they were as big as your hand it would swat them just as well. And not only the live ones, but the future generation as well, because once it hits the eggs they are gone.

CUT THIS OUT

CUT THIS OUT

Your druggist has P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) and will be glad to furnish it for 35 cents. One 35-cent package makes a quart of the mixture and is equal to a barrel of old-fashioned bug killer. Some druggists may try to sell you something olse. Don't accept a substitute. If your druggist hasn't P. D. Q., send us your name and 35 cents and we will send you a package postage prewill send you a package postage pre-paid to your address.

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P. D. Q. will not injure delicate fabrics, clothing, carpets, furniture, bedding, wall paper or woodwork. In fact, if is often used as a deoderizer and disinfectant.

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and then get busy in the henhouse.

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and watch 'em.

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RE-ESTABLISHMENT

other in Bowle County

AUSTIN, Oct. 26 .- The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the downward of a monarchy in that third. Twenty-four horses rank the downward for the reversed the 55-year sentence of the royalist plot has been sent to the criminal appeals today affirmed the Cass county on a change of venue. Spain. The evidence showed that Smith was killed while accompanying

the murder of Tom Smith in Bowie the foreign minister in Lisbon by

Complete calm reigns

papers here print with reservations reports that the president of the Portuguese republic will resign shortly because of ill health.

'MILENKO" IS WINNER OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES

By Associated Press.

NEWMARKET, ENG., Oct. 26.—
The Cambridgeshire stakes of one thousand pounds and extras, run MADRID, Oct. 26.—Portuguese De Rothschild's Milenko. W. E. royalists are plotting the re-estab-

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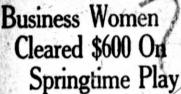


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THE WOMAN'S PAGE



The Business Women's club cleared \$600 on "Springtime," the play staged under the direction of the Rogers Production company last week, according to the report made at the club fluesday night. The report, made by Mrs. Sadie Carter, was received with applause, and the club voted a few minutes later to sign a contract with the Rogers company for another play to be presented next October.

Much Business
The Business Women's club at-

ended to much business and heard many reports Tuesday night, a number of things having been held number of things having been held up during the three weeks work on the play. Miss Frances Brooks read-the report of the ticket selling committee for the play, of which Mrs. Grace Higgins was chairman reporting a total of over \$1,200 worth of tickets sold by members of the club outside the board of directors. Of these, Mrs. Higgins herself had sold the greatets amount in money, having turned in \$226. This report received another clatter of applause Mrs. Higgins was presented with the merbership prize offered by the Parisian, a beautiful velvet hat.

Mrs. Gross of the board of directors, sold \$70 worth of tickets and in to be awarded the prize for the

board member selling the greatest amount, at the end of the year. Miss Maude Thomas, treasurer, reported a balance of \$249.52 in the treasury, out of which a number of small current bills were allowed by The secretary also read a letter which Miss Thomas received from Miss Nettie Beall Hinckle of Shreveport, La, a former member, in which she said that the local fness women's club showed up plendidly in comparison with two such clubs she had visited re-

The date for the banquet to be tendered the business men was given as Nov. 22, the date arranged Miss Frances Brooks, chairman of the social committee, and Miss Webster, chairman of the program ommittee. Miss Brooks also announced that the candy committee candy the nights of the play. Miss Dunham, director of the Y. C. A. cafeteria, made a talk to club, asking their co-operation cepfur the cafeteria trade up to

the mark.

The club voted a donation of \$52 to the flightechool football boys, a majority of the members, expressing themselves as wishing that the club could make the amount larger without joopardising other social

bervice work to be undertaken.

The "Tuesday Night"
During the meeting the business"
women's newspaper, the "Tuesday
Night Times," was introduced by
the service committee of the club,
of which Miss Nina Mac Durham is chairman, and first copies of the little sheet were distributed. The club voted to continue the paper in onthly publication, and a regular itorial, business and reportorial staff was announced to take charge

drs. R. E. Huff and Mrs. John uid and daughter have returned im a trip to Chicago, where Mrs. fuff has been under treatment.

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Legion Makes Its

Ballroom Bow at

that the legion has announced an-other for Monday night, October 31, when the members and their friends will be invited to attend a

planned to be a real Hallowe'en

All members sof the Musicians club who will sing in the women's chorus are asked to come to the Wichita club for rehearsal Thurs-

B. O. P. CLASS TO MEET WITH MRS. FISHER THURSDAY

day, October 27, at 3 p. m.

to be present.

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Miss Linie May Williams of Ma-

New picture frames at Deco-

BARWISE CLUB PLANNING

We wish we could grow
A few corns and bunions, and a few
Calloused spots,
An' some horny places,

And some thorny places, Or two, and some sprigs Of cactus, And a couple of stingin' nettles,

We aren't cross with anybody or Anything,
But we wish we could grow something.
That would make our heart as hard.
As our head is.

ets amount in money, having turned in \$226. This report rereceived another clatter of applause from the membership, and later from the membership, and later from the membership and lat

finished with a straight wide cuff



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BUSINESS WOMEN GIVE

Athletic stock at the local high they will make their day, and Athletic stock at the local high school went up several points. Tuesday when \$50 in coin of the realm was donated the football team by the Business Woman's Teague for the present. lub of this city.

The gift was part of the proceeds from "Springtime." the musical play which the club staged successrators Co. 715 Nipth-st no attached stipulations. money will probably be expended for athletic equipment, according to information from the institution Wednesday.

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The pink calico flower pot ng-going-gone-

Unless somebody beats a rose stem which measures eight feet

The American Legion made its in the office, poking its petaled first ballroom bow Tuesday night on the occasion of its initial dance on the occasion of its initial dance bing its paxelin thorns into the ingreen at legion headquarters, when nocent bystander. It ought to make about forty couples enjoyed an extra good fishing pole next spring, ceptionally pleasant evening under Anyway, it is some rose. And

The women's auxiliary of the Golf club enjoyed one of the best "ghost walk" masquerade at the Golf club enjoyed one of the best hall. Further announcement will be attended bridge parties of the year Tuesday afternoon, when tables were arranged for five sets of madeof the entertainment, which is bridge players and two quartettes of "42" champions. Mrs. G. F. Reppy won high score

PROGRAM AND SUPPER FRIDAY at bridge and was presented with The Barwise Parent-Teacher club which the hostess served an ice s planning a big supper and Hal- course to the following: Mesdames C. B. Felder, W. J. McAllister, T. P. entertainment for Friday night at the schoolhouse, to which Duncan, W. E. Fitzgerald, P. J. Lee, the public, especially of the Bar- J. W. Stone, T. J. Waggoner, W. W. the public, especially of the Barwise district, is cordially invited.

An admission fee of fifty cents
will be charged and a good supper
served. The club is raising money
fo pay for a Victrela and help buy
schoolground equipment. Attendants are invited to come in costume
at they wish, as witches and ghosts
will be present to assist in the enwill be present to assist in the enrill be present to assist in the en-ertainment. MUSICIANS CLUB MEMBERS FOR CHORUS TO PRACTICE



Guards bent-out of alignment? TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY, NOV. 8 Temples too long or too short?

The Cypher club formal opening | Whatever your requirements, ball will be given Tuesday, Novem-bec 8, instead of Friday of this week, as was first announced by the service is prompt and highly satis-

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WATCH FOR FORMAL OPENING

Some Things You Can Make at Home

The rose and its trailing yards of parentage were brought to the Times office by Mrs. H. B. Hatton of 1400 Travis Tuesday afternoon, and members of the force who had championed the six feet plus of the last offering as the prize winner, sat down and shut up. The sporting editor stood it up beside him and tried to look at the top, and Wednesday morning the crick in his neck was still painful. The managing editor said that there wasn't any sich animile, and walked out. But the rose remains in the office; poking its petaled The rose and its trailing yards of

was the foundation, it appears prominently in the winter fashions. There are extravagant looking creations with exquisite slik lace dyed in brilliant colors. Black, too, is used, and so are neutral colors, in charming, dignified styles that are soft and beautiful for the older woman.

One of the most attractive of these is of silver gray silk lace of substantial texture, combined with faille slik of the same color, and trimmed with black fur. The sketch illustrates how harmoniously the materials are combined. A panel of the black, and the wide sleeves are finished with a straight wide cuff of black, georgette.

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BIG PARTY ON TUESDAY



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AUCTION SALE

There's the little bag you can make of leather. The shoemaker or the leather findings man always has a quantity of very small pieces of leather of various colors. Design the width of her widest veil the state of leather of various colors.



and then feather stitch the smaller

Leather though can hold the bag to its bone ring handle or heavy silk cords can be used for this purpose.

The gayer the pieces the more unique the bag.

Veils have become such a tre-nendously important part of her



She has a number of them and she likes to keep them just so, it's difficult, too, you know!

And, of course, that's why she'll appreciate this veil roll, especially when she smells its loveliness all smell.

or the leather findings man always has a quantity of very small pieces too tleather of various colors. Decide on the shape you want to make the bag and then put the larger pieces together in the center, holding them firm with a bit of the ribbon at the ends to fringe of paste.

The vail roll can be made of ribbon, a long enough piece to extend the width of her widest veil. Seam it, fill it roundly with cotton in which you generously sprinkle sachet. You can finish it with smart little cords or leave enough of the ribbon at the ends to fringe prettily.

prettily.

If you have time, you might put a contrasting band on which you have embroidered her initials right around the middle. She'd appreciate that!

By Associated Press
PARIS. Oct. 26. — Uproarous scenes in the chamber of deputies between socialists and members of the right wing became so intense the trunction of debate today.

Fancy Combs

Paris, which has a way of being dainty at all times and in all ways, has evolved the idea of ribbon or tulie flowers on the combs with which the debutante ornaments her hair for evening affairs.

Of course the combs or hairpins in themselves must be very plain affairs with very small tops. The flowers are just like the tulle nosenators you have been making for

gays you have been making for your party frocks. They should be earefully bound on with silk



Still another novel effect is that of the long unjeweled backed comb with the flowers held into the dewith the flowers held into the de-sign with silk thread. For instance, a jade comb with palest pink chif-fon roses would be lovely for a blond. For the girl with very dark hair and very dark eyes, oriental in type, a jet comb ornamented with tiny scarlet roses would be

effective. Flowers of a similar nature Po

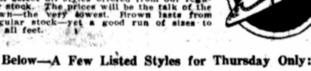
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heard footsteps running from the

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to soothing, healing, antiseptic cream that penetrates through every als passage and relieves swollen, inflamed

membranes of nose and throat. Your clogged nostrils open right up and you can breathe freely. Hawking and snuffling stop, Don't stay stuffed up Get a small bottle of Ely's Creat. Balm from your druggist. Apply -little in the nostrils and get instant relief. Millions endorse this remedy known for more than fifty years.

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A follower of the corsetless fad, for it certainly is a fad, will notice that the figure will slowly but surely put on weight in the most undesirable places. The figure will gradually assume the appearance of the corsetless figure so conspicuous among women imigrating to this country. They haven't we must admit, what we would term a desirable looking figure.

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ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATERS

Wichita Falls theaters continue to pack in the crowds during the second week of the winter season, according to reports from the various playhouses, and in view of the attractions to be offered in the future they will probably continue to enjoy a heavy patronage.

At the Wichita where Gene Lewis and his co-stars are offering "Turn to the Right." Tuesday night's audience proved to be as large as that of the opening night, and it was rewarded by seeing the big play presented faultlessly Wednesday is expected to draw a capacity house inasmuch as every mother in the city will be admitted free as the guest of the company grovided she is accombanied by one cash customer.

At the Palace "The Affairs of the county of the real second war had a seen to make us forget about war. An American doughboy pulls his dead pollu buddy out of the muck and the mire. And a mother, an American mother, takes her boy by the hand and walks out of the Strand theater where the movie is showing.

She didn't want him to see that phase of war, Yes, we blind the vount to the real second.

At the Palace "The Affairs of Anatol" has been pleasing large crowds all week. Wally Reid and the rest of his movie "bine book" cast, which includes 10 of the best known stars appearing on the screen today, have been given a really remarkable vehicle for their talents and all have made the best possible use of it. The story is good, the scenery better and the acting and direction best yet. It will run the balance of the week and will be succeeded next Monday by another big special production.

All of the regular run movie

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All of the regular run movie houses have been reporting large your exhibitors brings "I Accuse" to attendance during the past 10 days, town don't go to see it if you want which seems to refute the belief to forget the war.

Theatres Thursday.
Wichita-Gene Lewis-Oiga Worth
and company in Turn to the Right."
Palace-Wallace Reid and alittar cast in "The Affairs of Anatol."

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Olympic—Doris May in 'The Speed Girl."
Strand—Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Yan Winkle."
Empress—Frederick Remington production "Out of the Dust."
Majestic—Egrl Williams in "It Can't Be Done."
Gem—William Farnum in "When Man Sees Red."

FEAR THE JAILER

county jail fear the jailer, Cass In order to make the building a safer place to live in, the jailer has adopted a policy of getting rid of inmates which made life miserable

For the past week the adopted policy has been put in force each morning with good results. The other prisoners with but few excep-

tions endorse the policy.

To date eleven mice and seven thats have met their fate. The mice there caught in traps while the rats were caught or burned to death. The policy adopted is pouring in-flammable disinfectant behind the cells and then setting it afire. The rats come running as they did in the "Pied Piper of Hamlin."

BANK WANTS COURT TO SUSPEND RAILROAD OR ORDER CUT IN WAGES

DRIGHTON, COLO., Oct. 26 .- The Bankers Trust company of New Fork, trustee for bondholders of the Denver & Salt Lake railroad, today filed a petition in the district either order the railroad closed or fasue an order that wages or oper-sting costs be reduced so that the road can operate at a profit.

Three Calls Daily m_2:00 p. m_7:00 at Krager's AUCTION SALE





EMPRESS Thursday, Oct. 27

Don't Go to See "I Accuse" If You Want to Forget the War

By JAMES W. DEAN NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The war's over. Let's forget about it. You've heard it said. And so have I A thousand times!

PROVING POPULAR thousand times:

But we can't forget

But we can't forget

There'll be a disarmament conference Nov 11 Because we can't forget

"I Accuse" is a French-made film

If the American legion or one of

hat the rublic here does not appreciate high class amusement.

But if you want to remember that men died and suffered in the welter of battle for the freedom of weiter of battle for the freedom of mankind, go to see "I Accuse."

After all, indifference to heroism and suffering and nofility of purpose may be peculiar to New York, where many of the little graces and virtues of life are forgotten in the ternal quest of the dollar.

Theatres Today.

(Wichita—Gene Lewis-Olga Worth and company in "Turn to the Right."

Palace—Cecil B. DeMille all-star production, "The Affairs of Anatol."

Olympie—Bebe Daniels in "The Speed Girl."

Strand—Hugo Ballin production "The Journey's End."

Empress—Special feature "The Bronze Bell."

Majestic—Earl Williams in "It Can't Re Done."

Ge—Helen Gibson in "The Moon-chiners Menace."

Virtues of life are forgotten in the eternal quest of the dollar.

So great was the success of the two-reel film based on the Burne-Junes planting, "The Beggar Maid." that a series of 12 paintings is to be pictured.

The paintings are to be selected by a committee headed by Charles Dana Gibson, Robert W. DeForest. Dana Gibson, Robert W of Design, and Robert Aiken, president of the Sculptons' Society of

America.
"Mona Lisa," by Leonardo da
Vinci; "The Bashful Sultor," by Israels and "The Young Painter," by
Rembrandt, have so far been select-America.

ed by the committee.

Thus will come to the screen pic tures with artistic and historic worth and without heroes, villains and sex triangles.

A bit of psychology is turned to comedy use in "Never Weaken," Harold Lloyd's latest. He is crossed in love and he makes many attempts to commit

makes many attempts to commit suicide. A derrick swings a girder under his chair and lifts him into the outer spaces, hindreds of feet above the ground. In actual danger, he frantically works to save Most persons who are interested

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Last Day Today

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'The Speed Girl'

A speeding, Dashing, Roaring Comedy

Noon to Midnight

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ainr, but still she pinys the title elimbing to stardom. She is the role in "The Wall Flower," a Rufecturely player in "The Sign of perty Hughes pictures. the Jack o' Lantern."

enough in their own affairs to say in a two-reeler called "The Picka "I wish I were dead" when they ninny."
meet disappointment are niterested. Motion pictures head the list of
enough in life to turn from death. Los Angeles industries with an an-

In Shadowinud "The Flaming Trail" is the next operated in that city

when it presents itself.

Holman Day story to reach the screen.

Pathe showed pictures of the world scries on Broadway at 7:00 p.

m. of the first day of play.

The play of muscles of a dog and the first are shown in view and the screen. cat in a fight are shown in slow mo-tion in the next Pathe Review. "Sunshine Sambo" is the latest juvenile star. He is to be featured

hual output representing \$150,000.

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NEWLYWEDS BEWARD

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PALACE NOW PLAYING



Wallace Reid and Gloria Swanson in the Paramount Picture, "The Affairs of Austol." A Cecil B. DeMille Production.

"The Affairs of Anatol"

Scouts to Attend "Out of the Dust," Empress' Guests

Noise and racket galore is prom-ised for the city Thursday after-noon when all local boy scouts will noon when all local boy scouts will be the guests of Will Page, manager of the Empress theatre, at a matinee showing of "Out of the Dust," the Empress film attraction for the last three days of this week. Page has been assured that healthy Bedlam would pervade his theatre ever since the scouts accepted his invitation, and now he has magnanimously decided to let the rest of the town in on some of has magnanimously decided to let querade ball Thursday night, Oct. the rest of the town in on some of the choice morsels of racket that the boys are expected to uncork. He can be secured a special car from the traction company and before the big. will be given a ride over the city.

The scout band and drum corps will be present, very muchly so, and constration in your home. Decowill be augmented by some two rators Co.

score leather lunged kkids that Half the divorces in Switzerland aren't a bit bashful when it comes are for incompatibility.

The scouts, in uniform, will meet at the First Methodist church, South, at 4:30 sharp, will take their jaunt over the street car lines and will then detrain in front of the theatre. Scout Executive H. E. Tay-lor has issued instructions that all boys be at the church promptly at 4:30 and that all who have uniforms wear them.

Providence, R. I., is the second Quebec is the lairgest province in

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New York fought two years for seats to this play Mr. Lewis is appearing in the same part he played on Broadway.

The most sensational hit that ever struck town! Ask anybody.

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Upon payment of the war tax this coupon will admit your mother when accompanied by one paid admission on the lower floor.

The conditions are that the seats must be reserved before 6 o'clock tonight, as no coupons will be honored after that time owing to the popularity of the play and the company.

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Miss Pauline Le Roy

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REVEALED

Study the furnishing of a home and you "have the number" of the housewife. People express themselves in the furniture they buy and the homes they build, just as much as in the clothes they wear. Psychologists call it "the creative impulse" or

"the unconscious expression of the inner self." Take .. deep breath and delve into psychology with Dr. C. T. Currelly, director of the Royal Ontarlo Museum of Archaelogy.

The oldest pictures in the world are in caves of the Pyrenees mountains, between France and Spain. Carved on the wells, they represent that which the cave man wanted most-the animals he

Such pictures, says Currelly, gave prehistoric man a feeling of possession and mastery, in advance of the actual killing.

It was one of the oldest human beliefs that the picture of a thing gives one power over the thing

Oriental natives refuse to be photographed or sketched. They fear that pictures would give subtle power over them. In ancient Scotland, clay images were stuck with pins, in order that the original might have pains in corresponding parts of the

An author's real self is mirrored in the kind of stories he writes. An artist paints pictures of the things that appeal to him most. And people, in buying pictures, select the ones that have the greatest power of satisfying their inner longings.

Salesmen can profit by this bit of psychology. Study the pictures in a man's office and you know what to talk to him about.

This may never have occurred to you. But, to night in your home, ponder the pictures on the walls. They reveal whether your "suppressed functions" are along lines of hunting, nature, adventure, crime or love.

Currelly says there can be art in a frying pan or a coffee percolator, the same as in Gainsborough's painting, "The Blue Boy," which sold the other day for about \$663,000.

"Most people think of art as pictures and sculpture, but most pictures and sculpture are not art," says Currelly. "When one sets out to make anything, uses the best materials and skill and does it sincerely, so that it exactly meets the purpose for which it is intended, that is very apt to be of art."
A great creative influence is working all through

the universe. Men and women are the wires for conveying that force: All of us are builderscreators. In creating we express our real nature.

THE BLANTON IMPEACHMENT RESOLUTION

The mails have not yet brought to Wichita Falls the Congressional Record of October 22 containing the matter inserted by Congressman Thomas L. Blanton which occasioned the resolution introduced in congress Tuesday by Representative Mondell, the republican house leader, so that comment upon the justification of the action would be improper at this

But we may hazard the guess that Hen. Thomas L. Blanton is greatly pleased at the resolution, It puts him directly in the spotlight-a place that is little thort of heaven for the Hon. Thomas, judging and class. from his previous efforts.

It might not be out of place also to hazard another guess, and that is that the Hon. Thomas will never be impeached and that the resolution will be amended to one of censure.

The German mark is almost a period.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

There will be wars and armaments and great ersonal burdens for all the world to bear just so ong as the idea is fostered that it is more practical and safe to get than to give.

Selfishness and conceit are the two great laugh ng ghosts behind every war and every cruel ambi-

When the world as a whole starts to give up-it will get a-plenty. And it will thrive. Beauty and prosperity and happy homes and nourished children

Jesus was a wonderful philosopher. He had a keener insight into people's hearts and thoughts than anyone who ever lived. Sell all, and then come and follow Me-that was what He was constantly teaching. His idea was that a man must purge his heart of all selfishness in order rightly to serve. And service to Him was the supreme task in life.

Only as we get this fine and splendid idea into ar minds are we able to appreciate the soundness of life's great ideals.

I believe that the reason why we find it so much asier to carry other people's burdens than our own is that we magnify our own to proportions far be-

nd what they actually are. We must constantly learn that we must give up that we must let pass many of the things for which we so much long. When we first think this over, it seems unfair and quite impossible. But after

we have put the principle to the test and have let time pull us to the right distance from our decisions, we find our perspective quite right. We must give up-in order that we may give! Mothers understand what this means. Builders

nations get it clearly. Leaders in every great povement for the betterment of humanity do not have to be taught this sublime truth. Each knows It instinctively? And so they give up-that they may gladly and happily give.

If you are unhappy and discouraged, the chances are that you are concentrating too much on your own

ways and means

Don't try to get-but give up! (Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

EMPTY-HANDED He piled it up for years and years, His fortune larger grew, Men's jeers he braved, as he scrimped and saved.

He gave to nothing and bought no more Than he thought was his urgent need-He'd have plenty of gold when he was old, And that was his constant creed.

Plenty of gold when his hair was gray, To spend upon pomp and pride-But having his pile, with a tired smile He folded his hands and died.

As ever the selfish do.

Then his soul went up to the pearly gates Where they asked of him to show, As they do each one, what he'd ever done With his time on the earth below.

Then he proudly told of the gold he'd made, And the smiling angel throng Said: "Let us behold one piece of your gold, Surely you brought it along?" (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

When money talks it counts.

Current Comment

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING!

(Houston Chronicle.) The railway labor board has "assumed jurisdic-

tion" over those disputes and controversies which threaten to cultimate in a nation-wide strike. Will it be laughed out of countenance, or will t command sufficient support from the public as to

make its decision respected The pity of the situation is that no one can tell. We are all bewildered with jazz, josh and technicality. Those basic principles on which this government was founded have long since been so obscured by a smoke screen of petty issues and superficial toetrines as to be almost unrecognizable.

Infatuated, first with one fad and then another, re have drifted far afield from the essential spirit of constitutional democracy. We no longer visualize ourselves as one people, except we are inspired by some great emergency. We

no longer look upon constituted authority as adequate to deal justly by us and among us. to deal justly by us and among us.

Instead of this, we are separating into groups, creating massed power in spots and places, and decreating massed power in spots and places.

iberately using this power to coerce those with whom we disagree. There are springing up within this republic organsations which, so far as the individual is concerned exercise a measurable degree of sovereignty not alone

over their own affairs, but as it may be employed to affect general business. The sixteen railroad unions, for instance, have it within their power to tie up the nation's transporta-

tion system for a greater or less period of time. This power is derived from the fact that they command he allegiance of 2.000,000 individuals. They have been developed and perfected on the theory of collective bargaining, which as it is alleged,

neludes the right to strike. The word "right" has always exercised a magic The word "right" has always exercised a magic and influence over the American people. It has been acbeen reviewing American history, calling their childhood pangs when cepted as meaning all things to all men. As a mat-

cepted as meaning all things to all men. As a matter of common sense there is no right which is absolite, no right which can escape qualification and limitation by other rights.

Even the right to live, which is admittedly a superior right, must be ignored in time of war, or the case of certain crimes. Society wallows through an atmosphere of compromise and relativity, and we must measure things, rights included, not in a detached, theoretical way, but as part of the general

right, we can not disregard the fact, but must stand off and determine which is the more important. The welfare of all the people is admittedly of

greater consequence than the welfare of any single they were consu class or group. This thought is the bedrock of con- tant matters and became great hisstitutional democracy. The right of all the people to live in peace and

prosperity is admittedly superior to the right of any est, of all presidents, to having a single class or group to live a little better, or be a with Petroleum V. Nasby, the huittle more prosperous. Constitutional democracy is dedicated to the idea

that a government which functions for the welfare of all the people, in the end, do better by every group

Sovietism is dedicated to the idea that a government which functions by and for various groups and classes will, in the end, do better by the people as a

Whither are we drifting

If it is logical for the railroad workers to become so thoroughly organized that they can tie up the nation's transportation system in a month's notice, and if it is just for them to do such a thing in furtherance of their own interests, then it is logical and just for any and every group in this country to pursue a

Furthermore, if the railroad workers set such a example, and if it proves successful, every other group

will have to pursue a similar course. If our government can no longer function as an impire, and if massed strength is to become the only adequate method of protection for various classes and callings, we have nothing to expect but a general separation on the one hand, and a general clash of narrow, selfish purposes on the other

While the railroad unions stand forth as the most thorough-going yet developed in any great industry, now it is not to be supposed for one moment that the workers in most other great industries are unable to perfect equally efficient organizations, but especially if they are driven to do so.

The coal miners already exercise quite a command over the fuel supply, and there is no reason why the oil workers can not match them if the thing become fashionab. There is also no reason why the steel and textile workers can not dominate their respective

Agriculture and professionalism present similarly good opportunities for grouped action

We might easily create a dozen organizations in this country, each of which, because of its control over some basic industry, some staple, or some necessity, could demorable general conditions if it invoked the right to strike. Furthermore, if these organizations searched dill-

zently for trouble, it is not unreasonable to suppose that each of them could find the excuse and the means to disturb general conditions for at least one month once a year. If there were a dozen, and each disturbed condi-

tions for one month once a year, we could easily develop constant stagnation of business. Perhaps we should all be better off, but think it over.

When a grouped interest becomes sufficiently pow erful to enforce general stagnation, and when it becomes sufficiently reckless to do so, isn't it about time to think of the limitation of rights rather than their unrestrained exercise?

Hasn't the time arrived for us to strip this particular situation of all the petty issues, and see where it will lead as a matter of basic principle? We couldn't run a baseball game if we substi-

tuted the right to strike for the umpire. Can we run this government if we substitute it for regulated Jus-

What the technicalities of statutory law may provide, or feare unprovided, is insignificant compared to what common sense suggests.

When this nation gets to the point where it must suffer a month's staggation of business in order to adjust differences with 2,000,000 of its workers, it will get to a point where a continuous economic vacuum is more probable than anything cise.

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

EARLY TUBERCULOSIS

Tuberculosis comes into almost prompt the intelligent person everyone's life at some time. Few seek expert examination, everyone's life at some time. Few households escape ft entirely. Perhaps, no immediate member of your family has fallen a victim to this disease, but the fact that all of us have the germs of tuberculosis in our bodies waiting until some time when our systems are weakened, should give us panse.

"The great white plague of the north," as Oliver Wendell Holimes once called this disease, kills approximately 150,000 persons each year in the United States. Every third person between 15 and 60 dies of it, or every fourth person between 15 and 60 dies of it, or every fourth person between 20 and 40 Tilianhia and 100 to the weeks should be looked upon with suspicion.

Loss of appetite or a finicky appetite.

of it, or every fourth person between 20 and 40. It disables and
renders useless those who have it
and often beggars their families. It
costs in loss of life and labor in the

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

United States \$500,000,000.

These facts should make a person having suspicious symptoms stop and consider. Tuberculosis, if caught in its early stage, can be cured, but left to develop, it is invincible.

The response and labor in the early symptom, and consider the early symptom.

7. Continued hoarseness or loss of voice should have immediate attention.

8. Digestive disturbances always accompany tuberculosis.

9. Blood in the spit rarely occurs. The person having early tuberculosis may not suspect it or even tuberculosis. Even slightly streaked know that he is ill. There are certain signs, however, which should seek medical advice.

Remembering People

By DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON | made a definite note of the name.

pointment to him and a handicap to you if you say to him that most familiar of all lies—

"Your face is familiar, but I can't squarely in the face, and as you

That is what men are in the were saying to yourself, "Mr. Jones, John F. Jones of Milwaukee habit of saying.
Nine times out of ten the only

way in which men learn to remem- your mind how he looked, and you

You met John F. Jones of Mil-waukee in Kansas City in 1915, and it requires no special gift him of the circumstances of your do it most successfully are those previous meeting. And you found that he knew a man in Toledo simplest of all systems. whom it was advantageous for you to know, and he took you over and introduced you as an old friend. It me. He feels proud of the fact, man was advantageous for you to himself. "He remembered introduced you as an old friend. It me." He feels proud of the fact, was a fact of the fact of

Everybody likes to be remembered. You can pay a man no finer compliment than to say to him:

"Certainly I remember you. You are John F. Jones of Milwaukee, and I met you very pleasantly five years ago in Kansas City. It is a pleasure to meet you again."

On the other hand, it is a disappointment to him and a handicap to leave it Indefinite in your mind.

were shaking hands with him, you Nine times out of ten the only Once or twice while you were familiar things about the face are talking with him, you said to your that it has a nose and mouth and self, "John F.

yes. waukee. After you had parted
There is no mystery about the you took a moment to recall to per. said to yourself, 'Jones, John F All that is necessary is attention Jones of Milwaukee." It is all so simple that it is dif

was worth many dollars to you to and is kindly disposed toward you.

And is kindly disposed toward you.

His friendship may be very caluable to you. You can remember When you first met him, you him if you really care to do so.

Recommend Congress at Proper Abode for National Court Fool Proposed by Ed Howe.

The greatest of country editors- | baby step-brother. Many adults

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In glad to heer it, it certain several is representative belong to the court of the delay. customs of nobility. They served as balance-wheel. Triboulet, Scogan, Klaus Narr and other court fools were such keen philosophers that orical characters

A court fool is badly needed now artoon is a fat satchel of orders,

SPEED.

George S. Hossfield of Paterson V. J., retains his title of type-writing speed champion of the world. He types 136 words a minute, beating all comers.

That seems fast. But how many words can you read a minute? Tak out your watch and time yourself You'll find your brain works from two to four times as fast as the using overcoat buttons for chips. world's fastest fingers—those of They were winning steadily when they noticed that the from was saves our slower physical machines. during emergency.

FUTURE.

When Theodore Roosevelt died and the items in his estate were ublished, it was found that he had 100 shares of railroad stocks and 1,374 shares of other stocks, also \$415,000 worth of railroad bonds. Roosevelt put his money in rail-

the railroads had a bright future. | war." This is of especial interest right now when the railroad problem resembles a Chinese puzzle JEALOUSY.

At Norwalk, Conn., a nine-yearold boy committed suicide by jump ing into a mill pond. He was jeal ous of affections bestowed on a

BOSS TALKIN' BOUT AH DUGHTER GIT OUT EN SHOOT OFF DAT FOHTY-FO ROUN DE PLACE AT NIGHT

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

T' SKEER OFF PROWLERS BUT HE DON' KNOW DEM CAHT'IDGES COS' A NICKEL APIECE:

FOOLED. London newspaper, the Opinion, prints a cartoon with the cap-"Who won the war?" The car-

on shows three men: John Bulf, labeled, "The man who thinks he did. A German, labeled, 'The man who

held by the German. Such is the common notion, and a false one. It is true that Germany is getting a lot of orders. But that doesn't make her win the war. The profits from those orders go to pay

WINNING.

indemnity.

Two gambiers, described by Al fred Henry Lewis in his Wolfville plies of buttons, bought at a local WHEN is a "brisk wind" said to be face value for each buttor pre-

"Well, we were winning, any way," said one gambler.
"Yes," said his partner. "We were winning at such cept on winning we'd have lost \$200,000.

That's how Germany "won the She corners foreign tradeand pays the profits as indemnity

Community garages have been in-A handy collapsible armchair has been devised for tourists.

Prussic acid, which is poisonous, crossing the Pacific. s found in peach and cherry stones. (Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co.)

Bughouse Fables



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READ TH' LINES ON A MEANS WHERE I'LL PRUNE AS HIS PIN! BE ON TH' HOP ONLY GUYS WITH MONEY IN THEIR PALMS IS DOES IT SAY ANYTHING ABOUT BEING LEFT AN BELL-HOPS! ICE-HOUSE OR A SQUAD OF MONEY?

THE FLASHY MISS FISHER READS

AL MOORE'S PALM -

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Pop was smoaking and thinking af-

Who me? sed pop. Meening wat,

Your slightest movement intricts

pop. Meening if I told him he would

me strangely, on with the tale, sed

lissen. Wich I started to tell him,

saying, Well in the ferst place I got

up exer erly on account of thinking

it was 8 o'clock alreddy and it wasen

7 yet, and I thawt of going back to bed agen and then I thawt O wats the

Thats wat I call starting the day

rite, the fighting spirit, sed pop.
Yes sir, and then I went about a
errands for ma before skool and she

dident give me enything for going and I dident ask her for enything. I dident even ixpect enything. I sed.

Good, fine, if theres enything I wunt to keep out of the family its

mercenary spirit, sed pop, and I sed, Yes sir, and then I went to skool and

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Edward N. Hurley resigned.

During the war Payne helped orcaspecially good advice for today.

lowing this he swung back to the days for the commonwealth are at

The shipping board job led to his ties, fully performed, and all its

Wat, sed pop, did it brake?

Well, the glass part of it did, I sed.

October 27 is the anniversary of

You blithering little hyena, sed pop,

piece with his slipper, not being very

the birth of one of the most virile man in American public life. Theo-

One of the finest things he wrote

"When home ties are loosened, when

That, written by T. R. in 1906, in

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THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME NEW CHAIRMAN

By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWLAN

Variations - Hiscox, Hicks, Higginson, Hitcheox

the majority of cases derived from one of the variations of the given name Richard, which today is more widely represented in the Englishspeaking world in various forms of

Richard was a tremendously popular name among the medieval English, and though it was a name brought into England by the Nor-mans the greater part of its popu-larity lay among the Anglo-Saxon element. The reason was this: King Richard I, though about everything a man should not be in his personal life, was the idol of the masses on "masses" in those days were Anglo-Saxon The "classes" were Norman With the name so popular varia-tions of it, or nicknames, sprang up very rapidly and in turn these gave rise to entire groups of very different sounding family names. Names of the "Dick" group siret.dv have been discussed in earlier ar-Barton Payne, new chairman of the plaining, and then I saw smears on

names became surnames t which, in some cases has disap-peared altogether, and in other remains as a mere "s" or concealed in the "x." Higgins (when it is not of Celtic origin) is a development of "Hiccon's-Son." When this "k" of "Hiccon's-Sen." When this cago.

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Tomorrow-Higgins (Irish)

DO YOU KNOW-

Mohammed or Mahomet was an reformer and religious teacher of the seventh century. "Interest" on money is a corrup-ion of the word "increase." The salary of the chief justice of the United States supreme court is

of Belgium in 1909. When crossing the 180th degree of longitude ships gain a day in

OF RED CROSS

JOHN BARTON PAYNE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 - John

He was born in Pruntyown, Fau-

A graduate of law school, he was

admitted to the bar in 1876. His home state and West Virginia held

him for five years. Then, after serving a term on the circuit court

and joined the Chicago law firm of

Winston, Payne, Strawn & Strawn.

ed States shipping board, he has

Payne's last position with the

government was as secretary of the interior in the Wilson administra-

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Kirkwood, W. V., he moved to Chi- pected .

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EXPLAINS ATTITUDE OF RAILROAD EMPLOYES

Explains Opposition to the Enactment of the Esch-Cummins Law

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 26.—In a statement, W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, declares that "if press reports are to caken at their face value, the whole power of the administration is good ing to be used to defeat the strike of the employes." Mr. Carter was ing to be used to defeat the strike of the employes." Mr. Carter was director of the division of labor of the United States railroad administration the entire federal control of railroads.

"There seems to be no disposition of the part of the part of the part of the principle of their creation as set forth in title III of the transportation act.

the part of any one to bring out an equitable adjustment and here is where the matter stands," resident Carter said, adding "what to be done between now and Oc-

A vast number of railroads, not content with the woge reduction brought about by decision number 147 of the labor board, have demanded revisions of wage agreements that will destroy rules in effect for many years. Nothing has alarmed the men to a greater extent The statement in part follows: "A source of irritation which has resulted in an upheaval among railroad employes is the general atti-tude of the railroads and of twerybody else, including that of abrogate rules until the announcethe administration, that upon labor must rest the entire burden of going back to 'normaley.' The public press has lent itself to the determination on the p rt of the capitalists of this country to 'deflate' labor' and at no time have railroad approved ever seen surthing in the ment is now made that enother simployes ever seen anything in the public press indicating that either at Washington or elsewhere, where big business' seems to dominate, there has been anything said on be-balf of labor in this campaign of

"The 'open shop' propaganda of last year made it evident to rail-road employes that there was a conspiracy on the part of 'big busi-pess' to destroy labor unions, if it were possible to achieve that pur-

"Immediately upon return of the aliroads to private control railroad residents and others, hired for the surposes, began a nation-wide propaganda to convince the milita-that the high rates were caused by high wages. Statements made beand before the senate committee on interstate commerce at its hearings under senate resolution 23, were de-liberate falsifications of the facts, and for the purpose of creating a public opinion that the railroads, had been badly truted by the gov-ernment and that the railroad employes had been given more than their just dues. "The opposition of railroad em-

Moyes to the enactment of the Esch-Cummins law was based on

two principles.

"—One of the results of the transportation act of 1920 was to indrease the supposed valuation of the railroads from less than \$13,000,000,000 to almost \$19,000,000,000 and upon this inflated value the interstate commerce commission was sequired to fix a freight and a pas-senger rate that precumably would give to railroad owners a return their investments of between 6; 6 per cent. Any man connected h the railroad business should know that such an increase in capital charges could not be incurred without disaster, either to the cor-

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porations or to the employes. They knew that if these railroads upon this great inflation of capital investment were to earn 54 or 6 per cent railway employes must suffer in the end.

"2—Title III of the transportation act created a railroad labor board made up of three factions, the railroad employes are represented, the railway corporations are represented. railway corporations are represent-ed and the public are represented thereon. With this arrangement it remained only for the railroad cor-

he to create a public opinion so that

"A vast number of railroads, not

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permined only for the railroad cor-porations to create a public opinion that wages must be reduced and that freight and passenger rates must be maintained. I am going to assume that more than a million dollars has been expended by the After penetrating three feet into the sand encountered at 1,907 feet, the No. 1 well on lease A of the dollars has been expended by the railroad corporations since the enactment of the transportation set to create this impression in the public mind. If there are three representatives of the railroad corporations and three representatives of the public, then all that would be necessary to destroy the standard of living of railroad employes would be to create a public opinion so that

feet, with a heavy flow of gas and mal again."

400 feet of fluid standing in the hole. This well is looked to be num-report of the "Springtime" show

besed among the producers in this district by Friday.

Drilling into the sand at 1.863 feet, the No. 2 test of the Simms Perfect, the No. 2 test of the No. 2 t

TUESDAY NIGHT TIMES IS NEW PUBLICATION OF BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB

The first issue of the "Tuesday Night Times," a monthly publica-tion of the Business Girls' club of this city, has made its appearance. Roswell Petroleum company on the Grimshaw tract in the Bunger disgrimshaw tract in the Bunger disgotten-up four-page folder full of trict of Young county started flowing late Tuesday-evening at the rate of 450 barrels in the first 24 flows.

The same company on their No. I Akew farm has reached the sand at "how do we know?" while the tem-1,961 feet, and has drilled in five perature is recorded as "about nor-feet, with a heavy flow of gas and mal again."

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NEW YORK, Oct: 26,-With another promising set of clues broken Becker's knees.

A "positive" identification of the victim as Bertha Becker, a domestic, made last night by a woman who gave the name of Mrs. Eli-abeth Richards of Jersey City, was overturned when the police learned that the address given by the women overturned when the police learned that the address given by the woman was fictitious and that the real Mrs. Richards was ill in a hospital. The woman had advanced f theory that the victim's legs had been severed to prevent identification of a German iron cross and the initials
"B B" which she said had been
tatooed above one of the Bertha

were rust rather than blood.

Apparently the only hopeful ma-terial the police had to work on

today was two shirts which had been wrapped about the victim's head. These bore laundry marks which were traced to a Long Island City laundry, but it was found that records showing to whom the marks had been assigend had been de

Christ died on April 3, A. D. 23.
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Dear Lord and Father—Sorrano and Tenor Duet with Orchestra—Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler
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The Rosary—Venetian Trio
To a Wild Rose—Venetian Trio
Kisses, Violin, Cello and Piano—Joseph C. Smith Trio
Mickey, Violin, Cello and Piano—Joseph C. Smith Trio Hungarian Pantasie—Basseon Solo with Orchestra—William Gruner Whirlwind, Flute Solo—Arthur Brooke The Dawn of Love, Violin, Flute and Harp with Cellsta-Neopolitian Trio

La Cinquiniaine, Xylophone Solo with Orchestra-William H. Reitz Marsonia Walis, Piano, Accordian Solo-Pietro

Serenade (Drigo) Violin, Cello, Flute, Harp At the Brook, Violin, Cello, Fianotorte Don't You Remember the Time!—Louis Terrell—Charles Hart Down Yonder—Peerless Quartet Springtime—Charles Harrison Little Crumba of Happiness—Charles Harrison Mother of Pearl-William Robyn Rose I Call Sweetheart-William Robyn

Back-A-Bye Baby (Yodeling Duet with Guitar)-Waral Barton-Frank Carroll When the Moon Am Shining-Warai Barton-Frank Carroll Medley of Love (Violin, Flute, Cello and Harp)-Florentine Quartet At the Mountain Inn (Idyl)—Neopolitian Trio

BACK NUMBERS: 85c

From Hire to Shanghai (Irving Berlin)-Gene Green and Peeriess Quartet Napoleon (Comic Song with Orchestra)—Billy Murray America-Billy Sunday Chorus of 2500 Voices-Mixed Chorus Sail On-Billy Sunday Chorus of 2500 Voices-Mixed Chorus La Vecda—Castillian Fox Trot—Green Brothers Novelty Band Desert Dreams—Fox Trot—Green Brothers Novelty Band Caroline Sunshine-Waltz-Joseph C Smith Apple Blessoms-Medley on Step-Orchestra The Irish Have a Great Day Tonight (from Eileen) Henry Blossom-Victor Herbert Ive Got the Sweetest Girl in Maryland—American Quartet Thou Shult Not Steal (A Heart Away)—Charles H. Hart Smiles—Fox Trot—Joseph C. Smiths Orchestra. Hose Room—Fox Trot—Joseph C. Smiths Orchestra Im Always Charing Rainbows—Charles Harrison I Miss That Mississippi Miss—Sterling Trio Schheider, Does Your Mother Know Youre Outf (Yodel Song with Orchestra—George Watson Bring Back My Lina to Me—Comic Song with Orchestra — Maurice Burkhardt Arkansas Traveler-Len Spencer Rabbin Hash-Billy Golden

- MARCHES: 85c

Spirit of Independence March—Conway's Band Rainbow Division March—Pryor's Band General Pershing March—Victor Band Repaso Band—March—Conway's Band Quick Step 6-8 March—Played by Field Music 7th Regiment National Guard, New York

Army 2-4 March—Played by Field Music 7th Regiment National Guard, New York

White Rose March—Conway's Band

Naval Reserve March—Conway's Band Liberty Loan March—Sousa's Band U. S. Field Artiflery March—Sousa's Band Solid Hen to the Front-March (Sousa)-Sousa's Band Sabre and Spurs March-(Sousa)-Sousa's Band My Maryland March-Victor Drum Fife and Buble Corps Inc Guine Back to Dixte-Hayden Quarter Thunderer March-(Sousa) - Sousa's Band Jack Tar March-(Sousa) - Sousa's Band Nive Wire March—Victor Military Band lloy Scouts of America March—Victor Military Band Liberty Forever—Victor Military Band The Volunteers March—Victor Military Band Tenth Regiment March—Victor Military Band In the Park March—Victor Military Band

SAXOPHONE: 85c

Saxophobia-Saxophone Solo with Orchestra Value Erica-Rudy Wiedocft

DANCE: 85c

Song of India-Fox Trot-Paul Whitman Orchestra Cho-Cho-San-Fox Trot-Paul Whitman Orchestra Mazie-Fox Trot-All Star Trio Humming—Medley Fox Trot—Paul Whitman Orchestra My Mammy—Medley Fox Trot—Paul Whitman Orchestra Rose Nightingale—Medley Fox Trot—All Star Trio Tip Top—Medley One Step—Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra Cherle—Fox Trot—Paul Whitman's Orchestra
My Man (Mon Homme)—Paul Whitman's Orchestra
I Like—All Ry Myself—Medley Fox Trot—All Star Trio
Just Keen a Thought for Me—Fox Trot—All Star Trio Toddle—Medley Fox Trot—Benson Orchestra of Chicago Moonlight—Fox Trot—Paul Whitman and His Orches(ra St. Louis Blues.—Fox Trot.—Original Dixleland Jazz Band, Vocal Chorus, Al Bernard Jazz Me Blues.—Fox Trot.—Original Dixleland Jazz Band Honolulu Eyes-Medley Waltz-Paul Whitman's Orchestra Rosic-Medley Fox Trot-Paul Whitman's Orchestra

Broken Moon.—Without You.—Medley Fox Trot.—Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra

1 Lost My Heart to You.—Medley Fox Trot.—Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra

Pair Gue.—Fox Trot.—The Renson Orchestra of Chicago

I'd Love to Fall Asleep and Wake Up in My Mammy's Arms
—Benson Orchestra of Chicago Wang Wang Blue—Fox Trot—Paul Whitman and His Ambassador Orchestra
Anytime, Anyday, Anywhere—Fox Trot—Paul Whitman and His Ambassador Orchestra Home Again Blues-Medley Fox Trot-Original Dixleland Crasy Bises-Fox Trot-Original Dixieland Jazz Band

in My Tippy Canoe-Waltz-Hackel Berge Orchestra Where the Lazy Mississippi Flows-Waltz-Hackel Berge Margie-Medley Fox Trot-Original Dixieland Jazz Band Palesteens-Fox Trot-Original Dixieland Jazz Band Pin Nebody's Baby-Fex Trot-All Star Trio Orchestra Lintening-Fox Trot-All Star Trio Orchestra

POPULAR SONGS: 85c

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HUMOROUS: 85c

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Oh, How I Laugh When I Think How I Cried Abut You-Victor Roberts

My Saraha Rose-Victor Roberts

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PHILP SLATED FOR DALLAS POSTOFFICE

to Inject Church Affiliation Figures in Prompt Decision

(By George D. Armisted in the San Antonio Express).

DALLAS, TEXAS, Oct. 26 .- The unexpected has happened and more quickly that most men anticipated. News from Washington to Dallas newspapers is that John W. Philp is slated officially for appointment as postmaster at Dallas, biggest office of the state, and that the civil service commission has been prompted to hurry along the formalities that must take place before the nomina tion can be sent to the senate by the president. Thereby hangs a tale of interest to all Texans and of immense concern to many republicans Before this it has been described how the anti-Catholic influences of this community, headed by promi-nent members of, or sympathizers with, the Ku Klux Klan, had at-tempted to prevent the appointment of Philp on the illogical ground that he is a member of a certain church. There might have been a chance to defeat Philp prior to that effort, but it went glimmering with filing of religious protest against the man most affected. The candidate for whom, presumably, the Ku Kluxers labored in vain never had a look-in from the start, but George F. Rockhold, former postmaster, did, and it is conceivable, might have been ap-pointed if American officials had not been formally called on to hu-

Not a single Dallas newspaper has mentioned the situation that has leaked out, because it is a "touchy" las plum afforded a battleground between F. E. Scobey of San Anto-nio and H. F. McGregor of Housand that fate has come to Sco-

It has been suggested in this correspondence that it was possible Congressman Wurzbach, another endorser of Philp, might join Mc-Gregor in support of Rockhold. That was based on the logical con-clusion that, if McGregor is to be of any real help to Wursbach at San Antonio, it would be good politics for the 14th district congressman to come to McGregor's help in the bat-tle of Dallas. But, very apparently, no such entente cordiale exists between McGregor and Wurzbach, for there is no report or rumor in Dal-las among any of the postmaster-ship aspirants that Wurzbach has changed. Such a situation is re-garded as highly significant by the politicians. They realize McGregor and Scobey have come to the place Houston man will travel one thoroughfare while Scobey takes the other, but they see no chance for Wurzbach to now have the right to expect the active aid of McGrego in the former's fight against the appointment of P. G. Lucas.

To shorten the story, Dallas wiseacres of republican faith think the prospect of Philp's appointment, a consummation that is thought to be cinched, will be just another star on the shoulder straps of Scobey and Creager without any advantage whatever accruing to Wurzbach. No doubt the endorsement of Philp by Wurzbach has been welcomed at Washington. It gave the postmas-ter general and the president opportunity to do what they wanted to do without any danger of hurt-ing the political sensibilities of the Seguin statesman. Very probably they would have gotten behind Philp anyway. And Scobey and Creager ought to pass the cigar-to the Ku Klux leaders who rushed where angels stay away.

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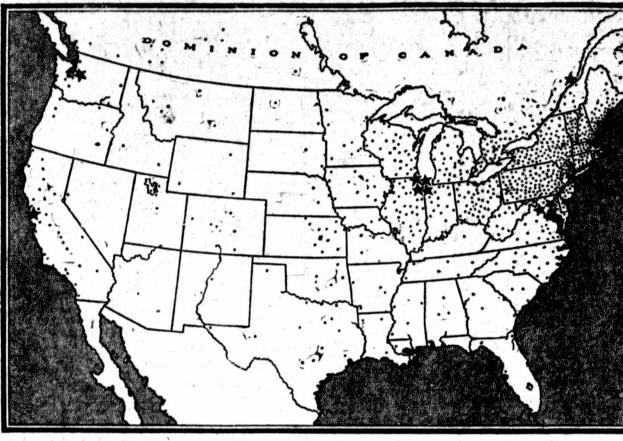
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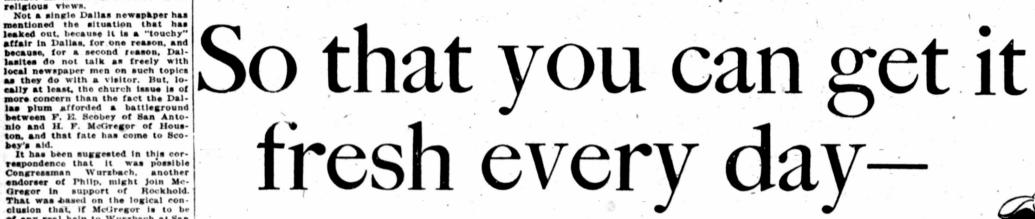


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the fresh yeast daily into 2000 trucks which deliver to grocers, bakers and delicatessen

The fresh yeast is placed directly in the refrigerators of 200,000 grocers and 30,000 bakers.

The Fleischmann delivery salesman is always there on time. No baker has ever had to delay his baking because of not receiving Fleischmann's Yeast. Even in the ordinary coutine of everyday life, the operation of such a system is a gigantic task. Yet the Fleischmann service has shown itself equal to the greatest emergencies.

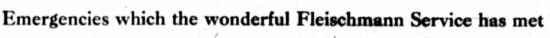
During the recent Pueblo flood, Fleischmann's Yeast was the first food taken into the city. The Fleischmann salesman was in there with his yeast for the bakers even before doctors and hospital supplies could be rushed from other cities.

Why fresh yeast is now a part of the national daily diet

Fleischmann's Yeast is a corrective food which supplies in fresh form rich quantities of the water-soluable vitamine, for yeast is its richest known source. Fleischmann's Yeast helps build up body tissues

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The Dayton floods in 1913 - During the disastrous Dayton floods in 1913, when all established means of transportation were destroyed, Fleischmann's Yeast was delivered by automobiles, motorcycles, boats and by

Boston paralyzed in 1914-When severe snow and sleet paralyzed traffic in Eastern territory in 1914 Fleischmann's Yeast was the only commodity delivered in the city of Boston for three days.

Mobile cut off by tidal wave - When a tidal wave cut off Mobile from all communications, the Fleischmann Service sent special messengers with yeast from Cincinnati and secured tugs to move yeast from New Orleans to the stricken city. The bakers were

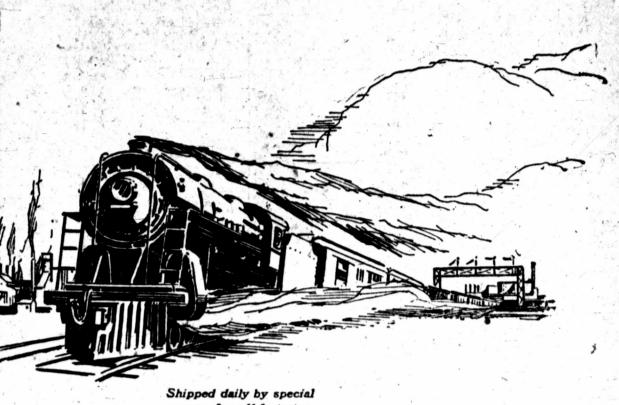
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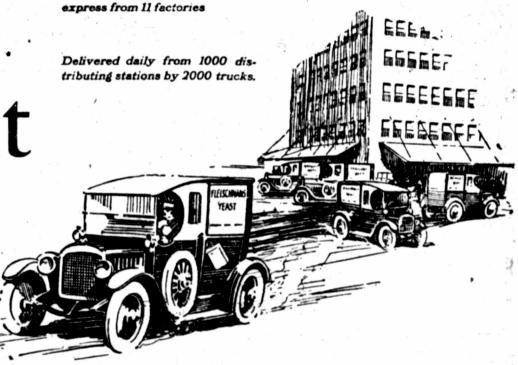
The whole country storm-swept in 1917 -In 1917 when one of the most severe storms ever recorded swept the whole country, Fleischmann's Yeast was delivered promptly in special trains, special electric cars, trucks and passenger automobiles from the big Peekskill factory.

The New York blizzard, 1920 - Blizzard and sleet completely paralyzed New York in 1920. For two days the only automobile trucks operating in New York were those of The Fleischmann Company. Six and eight horse teams were pressed into service. No shipments were missed at any time even during the height of the storm.

thus enabled to bake bread for the people

were all made with Pleischmann's Yeast. Beware of intested yeast-vitamine preparations that contain drugs or other mix-tures. Pleischmann's Yeast (fresh) is a pure food, rich in vita-mine, in which it measures up to the high standards set by laboratories and hospitals. The familiar tin-foil package with





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VICE PRESIDENT AND OTHER OFFICIALS ARE GUESTS'OF WICHITA CLUB

J. G. CULBERTSON TALKS ON COTTON INDUSTRY

Tells of Progress Toward Perfection of Picking Machine-Rival Invitations Are Issued

The Wichita club held its first regular luncheon of the season Wednesday when a number of the staff of the Gulf Production com pany were especial guests. Talki were made by J. G. Culbertagn, of the Wichita Motors company, W. B. Pyron of the Gulf Production com-pany and Rev. Mr. McKissick, revivalist who is holding meetings at the First Christian church. There was a large attendance at the lunch-

W. D. Cline was asked to introduce the members of the Gulf Pro-duction company staff. He intro-duced W. B. Pyron, whom he asked to introduce the others. Mr. Pyron made a short talk in which he took occasion to thank members of the finding houses for employes of the company and for other favors. He said that the Gulf company came to Wichita Falls because it knew that Wichita Falls was the center of the oil industry in North Texas

would further center the oil indus-try here and would bring other benefits. He praised the irrigation In the Electra field the National benefits. He praised the irrigation project and said that it was likely to become the city's biggest asset.

J. G. Culbertson discussed' the cotton growing industry and told of plans for the perfection of the cotton picker built by Theodore Price. He said that a number of improvements on Mr. Price's cotton picker had been studied out and experimented with and that by next year it was expected to have a section 16 of the Burnett land, Parker Brothers has a derrick up for No. 10 rotary test, in Cuningbertson went into the matter in some detail, and his talk was highly interesting.

In section 2 Burnett.

W. B. Larkin and associates have made a location, and have material on the ground, in section 1; abstract company, invited the members of the club to attend Wednesday night's performance at the Wichita frace of charge and Rev.

M. B. Larkin and associates have made a location, and have material on the ground, in section 1; abstract on the Burnett land. On the Ryan Petroleum company has made location for the seventh test on Mrs. Smock during the completion of the dance.

Mrs. McKissick in a humorous talk Mr. McKissick in a humorous talk reminded his hearers or those of them who were not at the theater. that he "would be still doing busi-

PRYOR REINSTATEMENT

AUSTIN Oct. 26 .- John M. Mathis, Hounston attorney, appeared before the supreme court today and began proceedings looking toward pelling District Judge Cooper Sansom to revoke his order sus-pending W. G. Pryor from the prison commission and appointing Walker Sayles to serve during the time of Pryor's suspension. The supreme court will be asked to immediately reinstate Pryor, Mr. Mathis said.

Pryor was suspended by proceed-ings of the attorney general's de-partment acting under orders of gyernor Nett.

FORT MYERS HARD BUT BY STORM OF TUESDAY

LAKELAND, FLA. Oct. 16 .- Reestablishment of wire communica-tion late today with Fort Myers brought information that the city was hard hit by yesterday's storm All docks were washed away and packing houses demollahed. So far as is known there was no loss of life in that immediate section but fears were felt for persons who were at Crescent Beach, a resort. which is reported to have been de-

RECORDS FOR OCTOBER. Marriage licenses64

Suits Filed to 78th District Court.
Della Smith vs. R. E. Simth, divorce and injunction.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law.
Southern Casualty Co. vs. Drs.
Jones, Lee & Kiel et al. debt.
J. S. Cannon et al vs. Waxahachie
National Bank, garnishment.

Roger M. Hurley and Lois H. Mor-F. L. Childers and Ina B. Spradling. Frank W. Baker and Vera F. Rut-ledge.

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MR. AND MRS ROGER M. (WAD) HURLEY

Who were married Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First who were married wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First
Baptist church, leaving immediately afterword for a short wedding
trip to South Texas cities. Mrs. Hurley was Miss Lois Morgan,
daughter of Mrs. C. W. Morgan of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Hurley are expected home in a week or 10 days.

n No. 3 on the Meyers tract.

Archer county turned in their No.

7. Texhoma Refining, on the D. J. Coffman land, and in the K. M. A. fields, the Gulf Production company's No. 7 on their Potter-Lewis

A new Ford wheel, with tire rim. After a mid-week visit to the

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ikard of Hen-rietta arrived Wednesday to visit rietta arrived Wednesday to visit You." Miss Ruth Chandler accomtheir daughter, Mrs. Marvin Smith. panied the preceding two musical

W. B. Hamilton, vice president of the Texhoma company is at St. Louis this week and is expected

vention committee.

Albert Riggins, head of the parts
department of McFall Bros., was
called to Columbus, Texas last

McKissick in a humorous talk that acreage.

In the old Texhoma field, the would be still doing busiat the old stand."

OR REINSTATEMENT

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STIN Oct. 26.—John M. Ma
Iocation for the seventh test on that acreage.

In the old Texhoma field, the darrick up and ready to spud in the Dodson tract. On the Cropper land the Stumpf Oil on the Stumpf Oil on the Cropper land the Stumpf Oil on the Dodson, and the Monarch

The \$2,000, 6 per cent bonds of School District No. 14 have arrived and are in the hands of County below to the handsome to the money for the same placed to the credit of this district. The bonds into the dring room, where Messon the Cropper land the Stumpf Oil on the Cropper land th

CIVIC LEAGUE RECEPTION AT KEMP HOME MOST ENJOYABLE; MRS. TOM SMOCK IS HONORED

planned, and was attended by two hundred or more members of the league and their husbands and guests. The Kemp home was appropriately decorated for the season in Hallowe'en colors and tokens, the downstairs suite being thrown to-gether for the occasion. The guests were received at the door by two little white ghosts, who were said to be Masters B. Frank Johnson Jr. and Kemp Maer. The little ghosts disposed of the guests' wraps and indicated the living room, and while the company was assembling there Oil Refining company is spudding they were entertained with beautiful selections played by Mr. Loew's or heatra. When all had been welcomed by the members of the house low-workers of Mrs. Smock, a brief and most entertaining musical pro-gram was carried out. The pro-gram was introduced, as was each individual number, in a most novel and Southwestern Oklahoma. He declared that there were more real offerent pools throughout the gil men living in Wichita Falls than the any city in Texas.

He said that the coming of the company to Wichita Falls was hasteled by the spirit of Wichita Falls was hasteled was found by the police near the was found attractive way. Little Miss found attractive way. Little Miss found the was found by the police near the was found to the was found the was found to the was found the was found to the was found attractive way. Little Miss found the was found to the was fou clitisens in doing things, pointing of the railcout that the building of the railroad to Breckenridge was the immediate factor in bringing the
company here. He spoke of the
proposal to build another railroad
into Oklahoma and declared that it
would further center the oil induswould further center the oil indusby Charles Angle, who sang for an encore "Good Night: God Bless

numbers. The presentation of the tea service to Mrs. Smock was most beautifully accomplished. Mrs. Kemp louis this work and is expected home shortly.

Superintendent F. W. Grace of the Katy returned from Dallas Tuesday night, where he attended a meeting of the freight claim prevention committee.

Superintendent F. W. Grace of the scene of th

Featuring a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp Thursday night which proved to be one of the best attended and most enjoyable get-together affairs the Civic league has ever held, the league presented Mrs. Tom B. Bmock, in whose honor the entertainment was planned, with a beautiful silver tea service.

The league's handsome gift was presented by the present president, Mrs. J. A. Kemp, one of the founders of the organisation, in token of the sincere appreciation of Mrs. Smock's splendid work during her four years as president, and, as Mrs. Kemp said, with the low, respect and gratitude of the entire membership.

Reception was beautif by planned, and was attended by two light Most and Cecilia Adickes served fruit cake and lee cream, and listle Misses Lamar Johner n and Isabel Stone, in yellow pump-kin. costumes, distributed Hallow-c'en favors. The guests had been served fruit punch on arrival by Mrsdames J. L. Mayfield, M. H. Richardson, Bentley Bacon and J. M. McFall, assisted by a number of the young ladies.

The house party included the following: Mesdames J. A. Richolt, M. J. Gardner, Frank Kell, C. W. Beavers, Charles Pogenpohl, J. H. Robinson, W. H. Doak, M. M. Gaffmey, A. H. Carrigan, M. M. Addickes, L. W. Perham, R. E. Shepherd, Julian Mostgomery, W. S. Curlee, M. H. Glover, D. O. Long, N. O. Monroe.

Han Montgomery, W. S. Curlee, M.
H. Glover, D. O. Long, N. O. Monroe,
H. S. Crawford, B. Frank Johnson,
J. E. Sharpe, T. B. Smith, J. M. Is-bell, Bentley Bacon and John Nay-lor. Mrs. Johnson was chairman
of the entertal ground. of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Fulton of the program committee, on which she was assisted by Mesdames Priddy and Hartsook, and Mrs. Newton Maer of the decorations committee, on which she was assisted by Mes-dames E. R. Collard, A. E. Myles and J. W. Stone. Mrs. Kemp returned from Galveston this week especially to act as hostess to the league on this occa-

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EXPECT BABE AND JUDGE TO MEET IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Yankee Slugger Goes Hunting to Get Up Nerve to Face Commissioner

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- The base ball activities of George Herman Ruth have ceased, in consonance with the burly Babe's promise made to Col. Tillinghast L. Huston in Scranton, Pa. However, the four-base flogger did not trek immediate-iy in the direction of Chicago to face Judge Landis, supreme admin istrator of the affairs of organized baseball, and explain to the arbiter that he had been sadly misled by sertain parties in his flight to points in New York state and westward. Rather, the Babe grasped the extended hand of Bob Shawkey and fled into the wilds with the red-sleeved pitcher for a few days of hunting and reflection. In the course of his communion with the quail, and the falling leaves the champion slugger hopes to work his nerve up to the point of going to the Windy city and telling the sil-ver-thatehed commissioner that he has made a grievous blunder and that he is sorry for it and prepared to take his punishment. Ruth's capitulation appears to be

chiefly due to the fact that Colonel Huston was able to make it clear in the course of the conference before the game at Scranton on Friday that the burden, if not the odium, of the slugger's apparent defiance of the tituted authorities would fall Babe—two persons who have done goal tender, blocking the ball. him lots of good and no harm whatever—namely, Colonel Rupert and

By ROY GROVE, Colonel Huston. This argument seemed to appeal to Ruth instantly and much more forcibly than all previous warnings that he himself E. Lidderdale, speediest star of the uld be the ultimate sufferer.

ganised baseball will feel justified off'n our lassies.
in taking into consideration in his decree of punishment for the Babe and his comrades in misdoing, Bob Meusel, Bill Piercy and Tom Shee-han, who will come into the reservation with him, the fact that they were misled by bad advisers, and that they are ready to acknowledge their mistake and to apologise for it. The docal magnates think, too, that Judge Landis will consider the injustice, acknowledged by the baseball world in general, which the rule forbidding men participating in a world's series from turning their leisure into coin, worked in the case of the famous slugger. Everything considered, the owners of the Yankees are hopeful that Ruth's speedy submission and the mitigating circumstance, go gratin and accuracy.

There are thirteen of them in number. The team of eleven memsubmission and the mitigating circumstances will cause the commissioner to feel that justice will be seen in action from the state of the seen in action from the seen in acti

those indicating the necessity of conforming to baseball law, even where it appeared to operate an in-justice, and that a man who had made a mistake and acknowledged

he persisted in it.

It is expected that in the near future the big Babe and his erring sale will appear in Chicago make their atonement in person at the offices of Judge Landis.

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The Bible is, on an average, trans-lated into ten new languages every

He is so ticklish he can't hold

The football to his side.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM IN U. S. SEEKING TITLE



Lett. Mine K. E. Lidderdnie, w of the English Women's Hockey

stick with the English field hockey two colonels, owners of the Yan-bees, that the commissioner of or-Hamerica to ply the hair ribbons players who have just arrived in

And nobody's disputing her word. Huh, uh—not for a minute. We re-member too well how our own maidens sauntered over the form

Should the Britishers win the mamade a mistake and acknowledged will be entitled to the monicker of orld champions, in view of the fact they have mastered all possible opponents of the British Em-

> Left Barful. The soccer ball came through the

At first he said, "T'll duck it," then he tried to kick the the lines. And almost kicked the bucket.

Right Earful. There is a guy in our town

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bring out anybody with real championship class."

Sway, and all the future champions of the Isles went with it.

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He used to hold a pennant,

And then he cheered the other team-

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Four and twenty fightin' guys bakin' in a pie,

When the ple was opened, the judge began to sing,

Y'cant fight here in Wichita, so get out with the thing.

never been known to the British ring.

Landie may walk Babe Ruth.

TRIS, FISHING, BANS CUSSING



Fred Simpson and Tris Speaker, mating. Simpson is a noted Indian marathon runner and Tris's favorite guide. Right, Tris and one of the muscalange he enught.

By MORRIS ACKERMAN, Editor of Ackerman's Sporting

Guide.

When Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, goes on a fishing trip, what does he talk Baseball? Possibilities for a next

year's pennant? Fish?
All wrong! He doesn't talk. Like All wrong: He doesn't talk. Like the real sportsman he is, Tris Speaker fishes in silence.

I've just returned from the annual post-baseball season fishing pilgrimage to Idyl Wilde Island in Rice Lake, Ontario, with Speaker, Leslie Nunamaker of the Indians

and some others.

Nunie this year took the honors

Judge Landis Is Writing Decision In the Ruth Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- Babe Ruth, baseball's home run king, will know offence. He on offenders for each his penality for violating the rule head of the Cleveland parks police against post-season barnstorming squad, as Grand Goblin and made i by world's series players in about two weeks, it was learned here to-Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, is now preparing his de-cision, it is understood.

Landis refused to give any indica-tion of his decision in advance of On e to announcement.

NEW MID SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETS AN EMERGENCY

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- Tom Gibbons

the St. Paul heavyweight champlon-

Spider webs spread from one electric wire to another in South

HASKELL, TEXAS, Oct. 26 .atigified with the imposition of such penalty as will allow the Babe to say, Miss Gaskell.

Strange to say, Miss Gaskell never gets into the game—that is into the play—because it isn't the custom of the Isles. She pulls a lancial proffers on their part had been made to Ruth in the effort to ment of the ball from the pine boards on the side lines. She led the team that went to Australia apt that mentioned above, were and came back with all the honors that mentioned above, were and came back with all the honors that mentioned above, were and came back with all the honors that mentioned above, were and came back with all the honors that were possible to grab in this "T am 25 years old, having been valuations were so low that they valuations were so low that they valuations were so low that they was another one between us, now dead.

"I am 28 years old, having been born in 1893 instead of 1883, as tatted in the record books.

"Furthermore, I'm the youngest move was set on foot to build a pitched. Spoke's wise. When the baseball season is done, Spoke school house by private subscription, and today the old building is baseball season is done, Spoke shakes it off his shoulders until tion, and today the old building is what keeps him fresh.

Speaker this year again was Georges Carpentier for Tex Rickard, being torn down and a nice new what keeps him fresh. Speaker this year again was secutive knockout.

Speaker this year again was take its place and the school fund left intact for each child in the dis-trict to get a full term of school.

America, cause short circuits on breeding of bats to kill off malariacarrying mosquitos.

for the biggest fish, for he landed a 21-pound muscalunge. But Speak-er, as usual, provdeid the real fun and entertainment.

It was Tris who organized the Rice Lake Klan, the purpose of which primarily was to stop cuss-ing at the table. Tris appointed imself King Kleagle and slappe a two-bit fine on offenders for each offense. He named Clay Folger

An inventory of Folger a couple of days afterward revealed an astonishing amount of assets, but later the fellows learned to hold rision, it is understood.

The judge said today he had seen nothing but newspaper reports of a proposed visit from Ruth to apologize for violating the rule and in the proposed visit from Ruth to apologize for violating the rule and in the proposed visit from Ruth to apologize for violating the rule and in the proposed visit from Ruth to apologize the mess-room door and have their say at the unfortunates who were still eating.

Speaker is one of the best cooks.

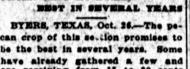
Suspension for a part of the next baseball season was reported to be under consideration as Ruth's punishment a short time ago, but Judge But he draws the line at washing

On every previous trip Spoke has dene all the skillet slinging, but this year we had a Canadian cook Speaker caught his first musky

three years ago. He found the spor so entrancing that every year since, as soom as he can shake the cares of baseball off his shoulders, he has headed for the Canadian lakes.

The world series was on while we were casting our lures, but the only time Spoke mentioned baseball dur-ing the whole trip was in the evening when someone in town would call us up to give us the score of that day's game. And, about the only interest Tris would take in

wow of the Hiawatha Indiana, who last year elected him chief o scientists have advocated the his out-of-door activities. He's an expert hunter and trap-shooter as



he the best in several years. Some have already gathered a few and are receiving from 15 to 20 cents per pound.

The gins here have ginned 2,600 bales to date. With most all of the cotton gathered, the gins are only running on Saturday.

The Byers school enrollment is past the 300 mark, the largest attendance it has ever had. The high school is working on a school paper which they expect to have out in a few days. Under the guidance of G. C. Boswell, the superintendent, the school is looking forward to the time that they may be able to affiliate the school.

What is termed "moonshine" here is called "mountain dew" or "po-theen" in Ireland.

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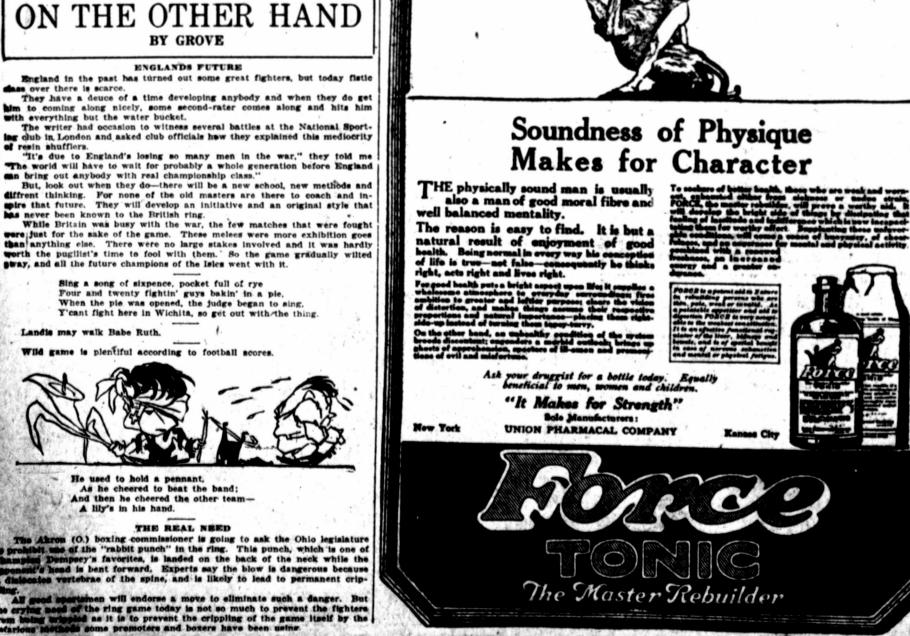
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Dispuss the Cases of Eugene Debs and Bergdoll the Noted Draft Evader

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.-More fractic legislation governing the transmission of anarchistic and radical literature through the mails was ended by the American commission of the American Legion here today through the report of the commission's director, Alvin M. Owsley of Denton, Texas. The commission, which opened its annual meeting this marning after hearing the director's report began consideration of a large number of recommendations to be submitted to the national convention of the legion here next week.

The director's report recommends the passage of a law which would prohibit the sending through the mails

Well, if you have no control over hibit the sending through the mails of any printed, written, photographic or pictorial matter that has an unerican tendency and also an insurance clause prohibiting the sale of such matter.

however, that nothing in the recom-mendation should be construed as There is too great a looseness now

cent wage cut proposed by the roads could be considered. Union leaders have and Grover C. Bergdoll, American draft evader, now in Europe.

Concerning the Pebs case. Lindsey Bis ney of Texas, said:

"Debs violated certain statutes of the United States. He was found

Thebs violated certain statutes of the United States. He was found guilty and scatteneed to serve a term in the federal penitentiary and the American Legion purposes to see that the pays the penalty meted out to him by constituted courts. The American Legion stands for upholding law and Legion stands for upholding law and here saying adder, and this if it designs the property of the conference today and then Chairman R. M. Barton was to here conference to a statement of the question of the conference today and then Chairman R. M. Barton was to here conference to a statement of the question of the conference today and then Chairman R. M. Barton was to here conference to a statement of the question of the conference today and then Chairman R. M. Barton was to

ogress has been made during the according to developments.

The strength of th hast year in their campaign for more pronounced Americanism and it was stated in a number of states legisla-

the executives are not directly con-cerned.

The suggestion that a certain part of each day in the week of school semions should be devoted to pairiot-ic exercises or the holding of a 'mo-rate hour. The suggestion of the pairiot-ic exercises or the holding of a 'mo-rate hour. rale hour has met with hearly re-sponse and the stars and stripes are ence so that their general chairmen flying from the ing stells of more may return to their homes to take American school houses than ever be- charge of the strike situation next fore in American histor," said the Sunday morning.

weather permitting, from every school executive committee.

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of the country caused to be inaugu-rated and participated in naturaliza-tion ceremone's of dignity and solemnity and the newly naturalized citizen has been the first to express DECLARES BROTHERHOODS

his or her appreciation. sion until Saturday when it is ex-

Assaulted by Unidentified Parties at Salina Crus-Wound Not Serious

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Lloyd Burlingham, American consul at Salina Cruz, Mexico, was assaulted and stabbed by unblentified assail-ants in the consulate last Yonday night, according to advices today to the state department. The consul's with collective bargaining except injuries, the advices said, were not believed to be of a serious nature, be useful in lending force and sancthe state department. The consul's injuries, the advices said, were not esisting only of two wounds in

The Mexican minister of foreign aid, had personally expressed deep regret at the incident and promised that all possible measures would be sken by his government at once to oring about the apprehension and

DEFORTATION OF WOMAN ANARCHIST IS DELAYED

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Oct. 26 -Mollie E. Steimer, convicted New York anarchist, will not be deported to Russia tomorrow as scheduled, because of an error in the address of commutation paper releasing her from the Missouri

AN INTERNATIONAL

By Associated Press
WARSAW, Oct. 26.—Plans for
the establishment of the "Bank of
the United States and Europe,"
which would have a capital of one
billion dollars, were presented to
President Pilsudski by Frank A.
Vanderlip, the New York financier,
vesterday. Under Mr. Vanderlip's yesterday. Under Mr. Vanderlip's plan subsidiary banks would be es-tablished and exchange of products between nations would be on the ollar basis. Mr. Vanderlip left last night for

Berlin. He said he was pleased with the attitude taken by the Peles toward the idea, but added: "It cannot succeed unless the ma-

(Continued from Page 1.) several photographers. Chairman

them, I can put one of my strong arm squads in here and clear them out in two minutes," Stone re-

EXECUTIVES AND LEALERS
BROUGHT FACE TO FACE

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- Leaders of aimed at the freedom of speech or the freedom of the press. the six railroad unions which have called a strike for Oct. 30, were "There is too great a looseness now in the carriage through the mails of radical, anarchistic and otherwise un-American publications." said Director Owsley, formerly assistant attorney general of Texas.

"The present laws are not stringent of the disputes leading to the threatened national tie-up of transportation next Sunday.

"The present laws are not stringent enough. They do not prohibit the dissemination of un-American propaganda."

The commissioner discussed the cases of Eugene V. Deba, now serving a prison term in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta after backers because ould be considered. Union leaders

preserving order and this it is deter-mined to do in this and all cases." tions to be considered. The remain-Director Owsley's report said that der of the sessions will be arranged

pronounced Americanism and it was said early tostated in a number of states legislation had been phased requiring that
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report.

"It is the purpose of the Americanism commission to see that the American fag flies every school day.

"It was said, since the power to revoke the strike call rests with the

louse in the land."

In its efforts to assist in the immigration problem the director's report said, the commission has visited many immigration stittions.

More appropriate and solemn naturalisation ceremonies were urged in the report, which said concerning that subject:

"Naturalisation ceremonies should be of such dignity as to leave a lasting imprecion on the applicant's mind of the importance of this occasion in his life and not leave the impression that one aften voiced immediately following the perfunctory ceremony of a court, 'Kiss the Bibie and fifty cents,' in making him a citizen 'of the United States. The legion has already in every section of the country caused to be inaugustated and positions to the country caused to be inaugustated and provisions of the country to be inaugustated and provisions of the country to be inaugustated and provisions of the country to be inaugustated before next March, at the sidered before next March, at the statement apparently forestalling statement apparently forestalling further wage decrease proposals for a time, disclosed today that some of the unions now on the verge of a walkent would not be affected by this ruling. The conductors, it is said, have no disputes before the board on rules or working conditions so that wage proposals affecting them would not be delayed by the board's ruling and petitions for wage reductions in their case could be taken up at once. Others of the "standard" railroad unions are in the same, position also, it was understood. The shopmen, it is said, have the greatest number of rules dispute on file. In their case and with some of the country to a statement apparently forestalling further wage decrease proposals for a time, disclosed today that some of the unions now on the verge of the unions now on the verge of the unions now on the verge of the unions a time, disclosed to a time. All sections of the unions now on the verge of the unions a time, disclosed to a walkent would not be affected by the lunions and time, disclosed to a walken

FIRGTING FOR BXISTENCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26 -- Warren Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in a statement made public here today, asserts that the brotherhoods "are fighting for their very existence" and warned that if they are de-stroyed "radical labor organisations are sure to spring up to take their places within a few years or perhaps months."

"Let us assure you, however," Mr. tone said, "that this everthrow is lonk way from an accomplished

Mr. Stone also asserted that "the most powerful forces in deciding this railroad controversy is the force of public opinion."

Mr. Stone said the railroads

"with characteristic cunning" have made it "appear that the brotherhoods have precipitated the whole trouble," and then reviews various events leading up to the authoriza-

tion of the strike. "The executives made it plain," he said, "that they were through tion to their designs. Informally the air was filled with talk that 'now is the time to smash the unions.'"

MAY POSTPONE MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC COMMITTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Due to eral members of the democratic national committee have suggested postponement of the meeting of the committee to be held in St. Louis November 1. Chairman White, it was said today, will make known his decision tomorrow.

SUBMIT PROPOSAL FOR REDUCTION IN WAGES

als for an immediate 20 per cent reduction in the wages of 13,900 shoe workers in factories affiliated Bargains in House Paint and with the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers'

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TOOTS AND CASPER—

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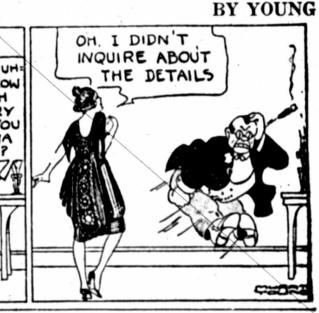
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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton

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impression on the market which sold about 29 to 37 points net lower later with December touching 19.03 and January 18.77. Trading became very quiet on this decline and there were rallies of 8 or 10 points from the lowest early in the moon hour on covering.

Trading remained very quiet during the middle of the afternoon, with December ruling around 19.08, or about 25 points net lower.

The early afternoon brought a flurry of selling upon the active circulation of adverse opinions regarding the progress of railroad strike negotiations. In the trading up to 1:30 prices were 34 to 41 points under the close of yesterday, December selling down to 18.45.

Cotton closed

Cotton closed steady.

Liverpool Cotton
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26.—Cotton.
spot, more inquiry; prices firm.
Good middling 13.46; fully middling 13.01; middling 12.61; low
middling 11.41; good ordinary 10.11;
ordinary 9.36. Sales 8.000 bales,
tneluding 3900 American.

New Orleans Spot Cetton NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—Spot cotton steady, 25 lower. Sales on the spot 867 bales; to arrive 325. Low middling 16.50; middling 18.75; good middling 19.75. Receipts 7,-715; stock 446,480.

Texas Spot Cotton
DALLAS, Oct. 26.—Cotton middling 18.80: steady. At Houston.
19.10: steady. At Galveston, 19.35;

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct, 26—Wheat showed an upward, tendency with bulls counting on general receipts of grain being small, at least until the grain being small, at least until the railroad strike problem was settled. Opening quotations, which varied from ic off to a like advance, with December \$1.08 to \$1.08\footnote{\text{a}} and May \$1.14\footnote{\text{to}} to \$1.14\$ were followed by moderate gains all around and then something of a reaction.

Subsequently talk of reshipments of red winter wheat from Montreal to Cleveland led to general seiling and to a material decline. The close was weak, 1\footnote{\text{to}} to \$2\footnote{\text{to}} to 1.07\$ and May 1.11\footnote{\text{to}} to 1.07\$ and May 1.11\footnote{\text{to}} to 1.07\$ and wheat. After opening a shade to \footnote{\text{to}} to \footnote{\text{to}} to 1.07\$ and some cored slight further gains.

In the late dealings, corn followed wheat down grade. The close was weak \footnote{\text{to}} to \footnote{\text{to}} to 4\footnote{\text{to}} corn becomber 4\footnote{\text{to}} to 4\footnote{\text{to}} corn cored slight further gains.

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Kansas City Cash Grain
KANSAS CITY. Oct. 26.—Cash
wheat No. 2 hard \$1.04@1.15.
Corn. No. 2 white 224c.
Oats, No. 2 white 224c.

Chicage Produce.
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged: receipts. 3,726 cases. Poultry allve, lower: fowls, 13@22c: springs, 19c; turkeys, 28c; roosters, 14c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Raw sugar firmer: centrifugal 4.06; Cubas unchanged 4.11; refined steady; line granulated 5.20@5.30.
Sugar futures closed steady: approximate sales 950 tons. December demand for common and half-

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Oct. 26.—Contrary to expectations, the cattle market displayed considerable early, activity Wednesday. Cows sold generally 15 to 25c higher, most of the advance being on canners, and good calves found a very satisfactory outlet. Beef steers did not sell until late, however, and ber 2.45: January 2.37: March 2.34: fat calves was decidedly weak. Receipts amounted to about 4.500 head of cattle and 3.500 calves.
Another downward revision was

Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware at Kruger's AUCTION SALE

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Cotton closed steady.

High Low Close

December . 19.41 18.78 18.78

January . 19.14 18.58 18.58

March . 18.95 78.40 18.40
May . 18.38 17.97 19.97

July . . 18.00 17.70 17.50

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—Steady selling was felt by cotton in the early trading today and prices lost 19 to 27 points by the end of the first half hour of business. December trading down to 18.60. Selling apparently eame mainly from professionals and was based on the argument that trade conditions in general, particularly in Europe, were not favorable.

In the trading up to 12 o'clock the decline was widened to 25 to 35 points. December falling to 18.50.

Railroad strike news was not regarded as wholly satisfactory and caused some selling, and reports of less spot demand in western belt markets also resulted in offerings for which there was no great declines of 51 to 57 points.

Cotton closed steady at net declines of 51 to 57 points.

High Low Close December 18.85 18.28 18.28

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NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Further retirement of the short interests was noted at the opening of today's stock market, especially in oils, motors, steels and equipments which were higher by large fractions to 2 points. Shippings also improved, but rails failed to throw off their recent apathy. Foreign exchange rates were irregular.

The low priced oils, sugars and leather issues forged ahead in the clined one point and other representative shares substantial fractionary. Northern Pacific declined one point and other representative shares substantial fractionary. Northern Pacific declined one point and other representative shares substantial fractionary. Northern Pacific declined one point and other representative shares substantial fractionary. Northern Pacific declined one point and other representative shares substantial fractionary. Northern Pacific declined one point and other representative share

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No. 7, 72. Futures steady; December 7.37, May 7.71.

CASE ON TRIAL SECOND case is on trial in the 89th District court that was tried be-

fore a jury in the same courtroom

association vs. Ford Stuart et al.

The case is styled

exchange easy; Great Braitain, demand \$5.934; cables \$3.04; 60-day bills on hanks \$3.904. France, demand 2.34|c; cables 3.55c. Belgian demand 7.15|c; cables 7.31c. Italy demand 2.04|c; cables 3.55c. Belgian demand 7.15|c; cables 7.16c. Germany, demand 60|c; cables 60|c; cables 4.05|c; cables 60|c; cables 34.11c. Norway, demand 13.12c; Bweden demand 23.13c; Denmark, demand 19.28c; Switzerland, demand 19.28c; Switzerland, demand 19.25c; Brazil, demand 13.15c; Montreal, 91|c.

ERENHACK VS. HONAKER CASE

ERENHACK VS. HONAKER CASE hew place taken over by Snodgrass postponed UNTIL MONDAY is on Seventh street and not by the

The case of Fred Ebenhack vs. W. P. Honaker in the county court at law was postponed Wednesday afternoon until next Monday morn ing. The suit is for judgment on a note for \$800. The suit also in-volves an alleged deal made at the time of the East Wichita

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Call money
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1 large fron box of tools.

1 slip socket.

1 base of cage.

1 small wood box of tools.

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1 handle.

1 part of bull rope.

1 truck trailer bolster.

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1 temper screw.
1 shell of a bit.
1 temper screw frame.
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juniors, Morris Goforth of Comfort, and Mary Hyman of Rosebud; sophomores, W. L. Ayres of Gates-ville, and Louise Lamb of Plain-

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Havana of the Kell milling interests, was in Wichita Falls Wednesday on business with the local mill. Mr. Alper has represented the mill very successfully in the West Indies for some years. Prior to was in business in Mexico City; when the execution of Madero resuited in rioting there, he and his family fled the city and proceeded to Vera Cruz on foot. They caught a boat to Galveston, where they arrived practically penniless. Through the offices of Rabbi Cohen he got in touch with Mr. Kell, who amployed him to represent him in Cuba and other West Indian is-

Conditions generally in Cuba are far from satisfactory at present, Mr. Alper said, the slack demand for sugar cutting off one of the island's chief sources of revenue.

WELFARE LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIZED ON SUNDAY

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 26,-Counwomen in a second mass meeting here Tuesday afternoon failed to go into permanent organization concerning the formation of a wel-The first was occursioned over a only need a few more orders to week ago when little Roy Baker make them winners of Ranger biwas run over and killed by an aucycles. Phone 4392 and the bicycle tomobile. Tuesday afternoon had been set for the formation of a permanent organization, but the women were unable to select a

chairman.
The principal talk made Tuesday was by Rev. E. L. Moore, Presby-terian minister of this city. He warned against lax standards on the bert Smart 1102 Seventh street, or bert Smart 1102 Seventh street, or part of young persons, and laid a major portion of the blame on pa-rents who fall to themselves lead

pure, Christian lives.

He urged that the impetus gained thus far by Wilbarger women be not dissipated by allowing the organi-sation to die. Mr. Moore asserted that the excess in moving picture shows and automobile riding today is a worse menace than the open

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BELCHER HAS NOT JOINED

resignation as an officer of the 39 per cent to be borne by the rest county and turned in his deputy of the county tax payers. constable's commission, has not joined the special agent's forces of Four of the Great Lakes touch to work for the railroad through the state of Michigan. the probable strike emergency, but the probable strike emergency, but Mr. Belcher states that this is ex-

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glasses? Are you a victim of eye
train or other eye weaknesses? It so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope
for you. He says neglect causes more
eye troubles and poor sight than any
other one thing. Many whose eyes
were failing say they had their eyes
restored through the principle of this
wonderful free prescription. One man
mays after trying it: "I was almost
blind; could not see to read at all.
Now I can read everything without
any glasses and my eyes do not water

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to any active drug store and get a
bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one
Bon-Opto tablets in a fourth of a glass
of water and allow to dissolve. With
this liquid bathe the eyes two to four
times daily. You should notice your
eyes clear up perceptibly right from
the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to
save them now before it is too late.
Many hopelessip blind might have
been saved if they had cared for their
eyes in time.

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Bon-Opto t any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it bays: 'The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear, I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of Store.—Adv.

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LOCAL ROTARIANS AT FORMAL BRENING OF FORT WORTH HOTEL

Several members of the local Re-ary club attended the formal open-ng of the new Texas hotel at Fort mg of the new Texas note: at Fort Worth Tuesday night, being part of a crowd of nearly 1,000 Rotarians who participated in the occasion. Crawford McCullough of Fort Wil-liams. Ontario, international vice-president of Rotary, was the prin-cipal speaker at the banquet, which cipal speaker at the banquet, which was served on the roof of the new hostelry. The visiting Wichitans did not get to hear him, as their train left before he spoke.

The Texas hotel, which is located at Main and Elighth streets, is a 14-story structure exercted at a cost of

story structure, erected at a cost of \$1,500,000,. A group of Fort Worth business men are the owners. Horrace Robbins, T. A. Bergin, I. H. Roberts, Joe Harris, Judge P. A. Martin, John Gould and Miss Tem-ple Bray were in the local party.

GOOD ROADS MEETING . IS HELD AT VERNON; **ELECTION ON SATURDAY**

WILL ROSS FINGER
208 Burnett, Age 14

People who buy the Times occasionally from newsboys or at
newstands can have their Times
home delivered for 75 cents per
month and in this way insure getfare league, and set Sunday afternoon, October 30, for the third
ting it regular. They can also asdistricts of the county for the purmeeting of the kind in three weeks. sist one of the boys or girls who pose of holding meetings. The road election will be next Saturday, Oc-tober 29. W. N. Stokes served as

Louise Finger, 207 Burnett; Miss ed out the impressive need in the Billiken Vaughn, 1501 Travis; Miss Clara Smith, 101 Galveston; Lee proposed to get them.

Mr. Long presented figures to show that the city of Vernon will pay 27.4 per cent of the total bond

The contract will mean an addi-tion of thousands of dollars to the foundry's payroll, already one of the largest in the city. Until other arrangements can be made, Mr. Christensen announces, it will be issue, non-residents of the county will pay 26.6 per cent, and rail-KATY FORCES AS REPORTED roads and telephone companies will W. W. Belcher, who tendered his tutes a total of 61 per cent, leaving

brass foundry work contract with the Fort Worth and Denver. It also does considerable work for the Katy and for smaller railroads. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26. — The League of the Southwest, embrac-ing eight states, will meet in Riv-erside early in December, it was decided here by the executive comdecided here by the executive committee, it was announced today.
The date will be fixed to coincide
with the visit to Riverside by Secretary of the Interior Fall.

The power problem on the Colorado river will be the chief topic
of discussion. The league comprises
California. Colorado, Arizona, New
Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Texas and
Oklahoma, state, county, city officials and representatives of industrial and other organizations.

It is expected that congressmen, Special to The Times.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, Get. 26.

The council of honor of Southwestern university has been organized, after the recent student elections. Henry D. Akin of Wichita Falls was elected president by the students' association. The eight members of the council are chosen by the four classes, and for the It is expected that congressmen representatives of many govern-ment bureaus and probably of Mexico as well as public utility cor-porations will attend, it is an-nounced by Secretary Arnold by the four classes, and for the present session are as follows: Se-niors, Lester Lucchauer of Temple, and Mathilde Akin of Wichita Falls:

Kisses Feature In Woman's Plea For a Divorce delegated with powers from the faculty to try all cases of dishonor-

Kruckman.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- Her husband aid her kisses were mechanical, life," Mrs. Marion Miller told Judge Sabath yesterday. He granted her

divorce.
Mrs. Miller said her husband admitted she was more beautiful and had more personality than Miss Florence Taylor, named as co-re-

"It is her kissing." Miller told his wife. "Your kisses are the dutiful kind. Hers vibrate with the very essence of life."

OVERNOR ANNOUNCES

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 26.-Gov ecepted the following speaking November 2, Bastrop, Texas, fair

November 2, Inter-city Rotary meeting, Beaumont; November 7, Knights of Pythias celebration, Se-Knights of Pythias celebration, Seguin: November 8, chamber of commerce banquet, McGregor; November 9, Texas Fraternal congress, Houston; November 11 (Armistice day), 2 p. m., Lockhart, and at night, Weimar; November 15, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, Fort Worth; November 30, Baptist Pastors and Laymen convention, Dallas.

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rinses the sources of decay from the teeth and gums. Klenzo Tooth Paste gives absolute cleanliness and makes for that healthy whiteness that means so much to

Deputy Sheriff Ed McCoy of Fort J. V. C. T. Christensen, president, Worth arrived in this city early and W. A. Huper, secretary, of the Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine Wednesday morning and started on company, have returned from Houston where their company was suc-cessful in closing a contract with the International and Great Northern railway for the brass foundry work of that railway for one year, Jacks is alleged to have been im-

plicated in an automobile theft in Tarrant county some time ago. Minnesota and Michigan lead all

ion will be vacant here. It is be lieved, however, that an appointment will be made shortly to fill the vacancy. Mr. Dobbins had been trainmaster on this division here for the past four months.

Cities Extending an Invitation

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 26 .the return trip shortly afterward to be the training camp city of the Cincinnati National League basewith N. O. Jacks a local man arrested by city police Tuesday on Hermann said today that of the five cities which have invited the team, the Texas resort seems best suited. The Chicago White Sox trained there three consecutive

Georgia was the last of the thir

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