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BOARD HOLDS STRIKE IS ILLEGAL

LLOYD GEORGE MAY HAVE TO ABANDON TRIP TO AMERICA

IRISH SITUATION SO CRITICAL PRESENCE IS REQUIRED IN LONDON.

PREMIER HAS MADE NO PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Irish Negotiations Have Made Li tle Progress But Hope Is Still Held Out.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 27.—The commit-tee of the Irish conference met this n at 5 delock. Announce ment of the meeting was made through an official communique, which merely gave the names of those present. They included Prime Minister Lloyd George and Lord Birkenhead, the lord chancellor for the government, and Arthur Grif-fith and Michael Collins, represent-ing the sinn fein delegation in London.

hoped there would be a vote on the

have to abandon his visit to Washington, or at least postpone it until the closing sessions of the conference there, because of the critical situation in the negotiations with sinn fein Ireland, it was asserted by several well informed newspapers here today. The premier half made no public statement to this effect, but his political and personal friends were quoted as personal friends were quoted as communicating the report to in-quirers as if publicity was de-

Everywhere it was admitted to-day that the Irish negotiations had made little progress and although hope had not been relinquished. there was a tendency to regard the outlook as being less favorable

some quarters as contributing to the improbability that the prime minister would be able to carry out his desire to go to the Washington

Irish negotiations were current here today, but they carried little weight owing to the secrecy observed by both sides. The Daily Graphic printed a rumor that the negotiations had been suspended and that an important communication were expected from Dublin. tion was expected from Dublin. Elsewhere it was stated attempts to find a desired formula by which conference could be continued had failed and that the Irish dele-

rone and Fermanagh for inclusion to America aboard this ship. that the Irish delegates were maintaining a stiff attitude in this particular. Another report declared the question of Irish unity was the main stumbling block.

In the meantime the restiveness of the English unionists was manifestly increasing and although many unionist members of parlia-

asserting it was "considerable enough to cause some embarrass-ment to the government and cannot

REORGANIZATION OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

are on tonight's program.

RESOLUTION TO EXPEL BLANTON FORMER EMPEROR DEFEATED BY ONLY EIGHT VOTES; TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY REQUIRED

WASHINGTON, October 27.-The house of representatives today voted to censure and directed the speaker to reprimand publicly Repre sentative Blanton, democrat, Texas, after a resolution to expel Mr. Blanton had falled by the narrow margin of eight votes.

When it was apparent the resolution of censure would be adopted by a wide margin, Speaker Gillett announced that he would reprimand Blanton before his colleagues immediately after the completion of the

The resolution of censure was passed by a vote of 293 to 0 with twenty-six members vgting present. Representative Bianton was then taken before the bar of the house by the sergeant-at-arms and publicly censured and reprimanded by Speaker Gillett. There were a few hisser from the republican side. Speaker Gillett censured Blanton, who walked from the floor and

fainted in the house lobby, falling upon his face. In pronouncing the censure,
 Speaker Gillett said: "You have
 inserted foul and observe matter in

ounce upon you the censure of the

Mr. Tincher brought a laugh when

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resentative Walsh, republican, Mas

sachusetts, declared the actions and statement by the Texan brought the

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ENDORSE BRIAND AS

The balance was swung about a noment later when Representative

"After the action and attitude

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Prime Minister WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Presi-Lloyd George today proposed in the dem Harding's address in Birming-Lloyd George today proposed in the house of commons that it set aside next Monday for a discussion on the motion of unionist members of parliament condemning the present negotiations with representatives of sinn fein Ireland. He said he hoped there would be a vote on the hoped there would be a vote on the little entents issued today.

Senator Watson, democrat, George today proposed in the house defeated today a resolution to expel Representative Blanton, democrative Blanton, democrative Blanton, democrative many and the corner of the defeated today a resolution to expel Representative Blanton, democrative Emperor Charles, the demobilization of the Hungarian army and a formal statement issued today.

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stution of a vote to censure instead of expulsion of Representative Blanton of Texas was proposed in the house today by Representative Garrett, Tennessee, the acting democratic leader, after the Texas representative had made a dramatic defense of his action in inserting in the Congressional Record matter characterized as objectionable by WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 -- Peace proposals of the union miners in West Virginia were cast aside tothan it was a day or two ago. Political writers remarked that if the negotiations broke down the premier's trip will be obviously impossible, while, if a break in the conference was avoided, it was difficulty to see how a settlement could be resident of the Urited Mine Work. sible, while, if a break in the conference was avoided, it was difficult to see how a settlement could
be reached for a considerable time.
The accumulation of other pressing business was also urged in
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The Garrett resolution declared
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working business was also urged in
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people by publication of offensive
matter in the record Mr. Blanton
deserved "the severe rebuke and
deserved "the severe rebuke and
deserved of the house."

TO CUT DOWN NAVY IF POWERS AGREE

ABOARD S. S. KASHIMA MARU. had failed and that the Irish delegates were holding out for concesdown her navy if the powers reach many in asserting that to impose an understanding at the forthcoming conference at Washington on punishment which the offense does imposed independence.

In the powers reach many in asserting that to impose the extreme penalty of expulsion is ing conference at Washington on punishment which the offense does imposed in the extreme penalty of expulsion is a coording to build the act or excuse it. The Oct. 26.—Japan stands ready to cut down her navy if the powers reach

> PROPOSED HOSPITAL TO COST MILLION DOLLARS

of a report on the proposed \$1,000,-000 hospital to be erected here was ment still refused to subscribe to the first business before the North the proposed vote of censure of the Texas conference, Methodist Episgovernment, their suspicions to-copal church, south, at its second day's sessions today. Yesterday be growing.

Newspapers which at first minimized the importance of this unioniat "revolt" are treating it more seriously today, the London Times asserting it was "considerable for the conference secretary. Delegates will be elected tomorrow to the general conference to be held at Hot Springs, Ark., next May.

> ANOTHER OFFICER DIES AS RESULT OF BATTLE

today and the afternoon was de-voted to child welfare. Educa-tional problems in Texas will be was killed after the house in which discussed tonight.

Representative Lee J. Rountree of Bryan; Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of the University of Texas, and Miss Annie Webb Blanton, state superintendent of schools, the contest's program.

I fellow the same kind of hard bumps that he is handed every day back on the Times' comic page

so close to the experiences that often befall real salesmen, that it'll tickle your ribs to follow the adventures of George Swanson's com-

Turn to the comic page. There's a "Salesman Sam" cartoon there to-



BRITISH CRUISER

WILL BE HELD PENDING AN-OTHER MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.

LITTLE ENTENTE DEMANDS SURRENDER OF CHARLES

Also Wants Reparations to Defray The Expense Of Mobilization.

PARIS Oct. 27 .- The alled council of ambassadors today decided that former Emperor Charles of floor of the house and which could not be circulated in the mails without violating the law."

The obscene matter, Speaker fill-lett said, had been sent into thou-sands of homes and libraries, "and upon a British battle cruiser in the Because of this, Speaker Gillett said in conclusion, "I hereby proposition is to be made.

LONDON, Oct. 27.-The little en tente, composed of Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia, WASHINGTON, October 27,-The Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, also issued a statement in which he declared it was "a great pity that a northern man holding the highest office on earth should go down into the south and plant there fatal germs in the minds of the southern chivalry!"

This lacked eight votes of the necessary two-thirds to expel.

Representative Blanton was net dispatch to the Central News and dispatch to t LONDON, Oct. 17.—Prime Minister Lloyd George probably will go down into the south and plant have to abandon his visit to Washthere fatal germs in the minds of the resked.

he said: "You might as well cen-sure an alligator as the member from Texas." Immediately after defeat of the expulsion resolution, the Garrett resolution eensuring Representative Bianton was called up. A roll call vote was demanded. As the roll call progressed, it was evident that few votes were being cast against it. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Substitution of a vote to censure instead

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Oct. 27 .-Alexander Howat, deposed and imprisoned head of the Kansas Mine Workers union, was elected to represent the international erganiza-tion of the United Mine Workers of America at the international minthe Congressional Record matter characterized as objectionable by the house leader. ing congress in Europe next year, at the recent convention at Indian-apolis, President John H. Walker of the Illinois federation of labor an

also directed the speaker to reprimand the Texas representative publicly at the bar of the house. In presenting the resolution for censure on which Mr. Mondell made a point of order, Representative Garrett, the democratic leader, de-clared he could not and would not xcuse or condone the action of Mr

Blanton in causing offensive lan-guage to be published in the rec-American Cotton Asso-"Speaking only for myself, "he

declared, "but after conversations with members on both sides of the house, I voice the sentiment of BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Oct. 27.-The American Cotton association today announced a forecast of the cotton crop of the United States in 1921 to be 6,427,700 bales. It was said the dail eireann representatives were insistently urging the claims of the Catholic populations of the counties of Tyto palliate the act or excuse it. The of J. S. Wannamaker, president, despendency of the counties of Tyto palliate the act or excuse it. The deserves the most of J. S. Wannamaker, president, despendency of the counties of Tyto Washington, which is traveling house can impose."

house can impose. There was evidence of surprise on the floor, when Mr. Garrett yielded to Representative Graham, republican, Pennsylvania, to speak against expulsion. Mr. Graham de-MARSHAL FOCH clared there was not a man in the house who believed Blanton put SENDS GREETINGS objectionable words in the record to be "blasphemous or obscene." Declaring "intent is the vital thing" in determination of punish-

ment, Mr. Graham asserted the Texan was "fighting an evil" with Vessel Slows Down to Permit The Arrival Of General Pershing

Bourke Cockran of New York, urged adoption of the expulsion NEW YORK, Oct. 27. - The steamship Paris, which is on the Mr. Blanton in his speech today."
he said, "a resolution of censure would reflect more on the house in order that the George Washing-Texas. When he deliberately stated that he had nothing to apologize for, but would repeat it, then his FORT WORTH, Oct. 27.—Reorganization of the Texas League of Women Voters occupied the morning session of the convention here today and the afternoon was debuttle between a police posse and to a polic marks caused to be inserted by the the American people have been gentleman from Texas. Why, the sent by radio. The message foldashes aggravate the offense. If lows:

printed in full not one man in . "I am o a thousand would read the second America, "I am overjoyed over my visit to killed. in a thousand would read the second America, that glorious country line and yet curiosity will lead which came so nobly to our help. I many clean people to want to know am particularly happy to know I what it meant."

Expression opposition to the second America, that glorious country which came so nobly to our help. I many clean people to want to know I shall meet again the great officers. Expressing opposition to the ex- and soldiers who fought so coura- Omaha courthouse riots two years

een expelled from the house, all whom I have known in the conflict or treasonable offenses, of war, in victorious peace and in He declared the Texas representa-tive during the sixty-sixth congress had forced roll calls consuming a total of ten days time, and thereby had incurred the displeasure of the Great Lakes. "From the bottom of my heart, greet the American people."
"FOCH." Urging Blanton's expulsion, Rep-

WOMAN KILLED AND THREE OTHERS INJURED

IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT PARIS, October 27,—The Huel S. Haynes was killed and three was wrecked by two charges of premite Briand as head of the Washington conference by a Washington conference by a brote of 201 to 5. The inter-word of 201 to 5. The inter-word and by Senator Jouvenal.

GILMER, TEXAS, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Gray Wolf mine, near Gross. Kan., was wrecked by two charges of dynamite shortly before midnight last night.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—the will undoubtedly use that authory to make the railroad managers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Executive by sending two mediators, H. of the railroad workers do. The r

STRIKING TRAINMEN ON I. & G. N. ROAD

CHECKS ARE MAILED TO MEN WHO REFUSE TO RETURN TO WORK.

ULTIMATUM DELIVERED TO STRIKERS TUESDAY

Officials Announce That Freight Embargo Has Been Modified.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 27.-The si hundred striking trainmen of the International and Great Northern Austria - Hungary and ex-Empress yesterday when the road issued dis-Zita should be placed immediately charge checks to each man who re-upon a British battle cruiser in the fused to return to work following an ultimatum to the strikers Tues Danube pending another meeting day. The ultimatum is said to have sands of homes and libraries, "and Danube pending another meeting day. The ultimatum is said to have worst of all, to be read by children of the council next Saturday, when given the alternative of returning whose curiosity will be excited."

a final decision regarding their disa final decision regarding their dis- to work and retaining seniority or being discharged. FREIGHT EMBARGO ON

I. & G. N. IS MODIFIED

PALESTINE, TEXAS, Oct. 27.-Modification of the freight embargo on the International and Great Northern railroad, whose switchmen tion of the Hungarian army and and brakement went on strike last reparations sufficient to defray the Saturday, became effective today expenses of the little entente's because of the centinued improve-

will be accepted for principal Texas cities as well as for connecting lines, including Mexico, he said. Representtives of the 600 strik reports as to improved freight and terminal service. George C. Nellis, chalrman of the strikers at Houston, and the men were satisfied. ton, said the men were satisfied with the situation,

NO STRIKE BENEFITS FOR

yesterday's hearin a telegram he sent to R. D. Frame, general chairman of the trainmen on the International and Great Northern, authorizing the strike. The telegram

your wire for membership I. G. to leave the employ of that company, 12 o'clock noon Saturday, October 22. You understand, of course, DISTRICT ATTORNEY GETS

DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS

instructions with respect to the W. G. Lee, president of the trainstrike on the International & Great men. said: "The situation is un-Northern railroad in Texas were changed in so far as the trainmen sent today to John D. Hartman, are concerned. Our airike ballot says district attorney, at San Antonio, that when one of the other uni by Attorney General Dangherty. road, Mr. Daugherty said, was While reports were current that somewhat different from what the union lenders at their individual would be the case in the event of meetings had voted on the question a general railroad strike, as the of calling off the strike, these Texas road is in the hands of a receiver, the instructions sent Mr. p. m. the joint meeting was still in Hartman would be regarded as a model for those which would be sent district attorneys in other parts of the country in the event Mr. Daugherty did not make pub-

ROBBER IS KILLED IN A BATTLE WITH

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, 27.—Sheriff's deputies on guard in ernment for calling off the threat a store here about 5 o'clock this ened strike. morning engaged in a gun battle with a gang of robbers who broke into the place. One robber, not yet wage cuts nor rules changes will fully identified but believed to be a well known police character, was killed.

Mr. Hooper said before going

Sheriff W. A. Groneweg has into the meeting room that he was identified the man killed in the making the call unofficially and battle here early today as James that he had a "vague possibility" pulsion resolution. Representative geously and in such great numbers ago and was indicted, charged with Luce, republican, Massachusetts, de-lared that only three men had ever "I am anxious to see those men never prosecuted."

of war, in victorious peace and in the bosoms of their families. To do this I am going to see the entire country from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes.

Two Charges Exploded Shortly Be fore Wednesday Mid-Night.

PITTSBURG KAN., Oct. 27 .- The prepared.

ASSUMES ATTITUDE IMPENDING WALKOUT MUST BE PREVENTED; HINT AT CONSPIRACY CHARGE

CHICAGO, October 27 .- The railroad labor board's final attitude toward the strike as discussed informally by members of the board wa brought out today in these salient points:

1-That the impending walkout must not take place.

2-That the walkout, if materializing, will be in violation of the transportation act and will be regarded as in rebellion against decision No. 147, the July 1 wage cut made by the board.

3—That the board will regard the strike, if called for any other reason than dissatisfaction with the July 1 decision, as evidence of

"conspiracy to paralyze transportation." The board holds it would be contrary to court decisions; and that the "right to strike" exists only where the strike is called upon the grounds set forth in strike ballots. This refers to statements by union leaders that while the strike is in protest against the July 1 decision, the men also fear that further reductions in wages and changes in work ing conditions would be made.

4-That members of the "big five" and the telegraphers' union remain at work and rely upon the board to safeguard their interests from further wage encroachments possibly contemplated by the roads.

up to the strike vote.

APPEALS TO PRESIDENT

SHERMAN, TEXAS, Oct. 27 .- A.

CHICAGO. Oct. 27. - Ben W. ichiefs today in conferences said to Hooper of the railroad labor board have been called at the instance of the big five the railroad labor board. union executives shortly after noon made to the railroad employes after most vesterday's public investigation is been setled yet and that settlement that they could call off the strike could hardly be expected while he and trust to the labor board adjust ment of the complaints which led was at the meeting. The railroad labor board mean-while marked time with a meeting of its members scheduled for this ment" of their grievances which

afternoon. The question of whether they have insisted upon before re-the board should issue an order vocation of the strike call is the forbidding the strike or attempt question to be decided at the concourt action was among the possi- ference of union leaders this morn-

them to do that with me in there," make known their decision on the he replied. "I was not sent by the threatened strike, which the railboard, but went on my own volition. I still believe that the only basis of of the board's wage cut on July 1,

by the board the other day."

Mr. Hooper referred to the board of the office of Chicago conferred with request that the men refrain from striking and give the board a charge middle western cities to convey in-

"Innamuch on we discussed this

enclution with the railroad execu-President Lee of the trainmen, accompanied Mr. Hooper back to the T. Chancy of Bonham, national most direct contact with the strike, labor board offices and then re-

nouncement that the five organisa-The executives of the five unions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Detailed o'clock, Just before the meeting. While the situation on the Texas stands."

session with no word from the conferees as to what progress was being made.
A committee of five, including

Congressman Birt of Pittsburgh member of the trainmen's unio left the joint union meeting at 4:30.
It was reported that they were on the way to a conference with the labor board.

The three grand vice-presidents of the Bretherhood of Locomotive Engineers and arrived at the labor

board bendquarters at 3:30 p. m., and went late conference with Mr.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. — At 9:45 o'clock Ben W. Hooper, member of the United States railroad labor cinity. board, left his office for the Ma-sonic temple where presidents, general chairmen and executive committees of the big five unions were Mr. Hooper was expected to make Oct. a final appeal on behalf of the gov

The board's proposal, it was re-

battle here early today as James that he had a "vague possibility Blankenship, 25, who figured in the for a settlement in mind, which h would outline to the union men. is a very vague thought," he added.

More than 200 union men were assembled when the two railroad The meeting was arranged by Walter L. McMenimen, labor mem-ber of the board and a former official of the trainmen's organization. Mr. McMenimen, however, did not accompany Hooper and Whitney to

> n union and railroad circles as to the possibility of the railroad laor board putting out on order that Board members would not discuss | • • • • the report this forenoon except to say no such order had yet been TO TAKE A HAND

There has been much discussion

LOSE ADAMSON LAW IF STRIKE GOES **on**

MEASURE LIKELY TO BE RE PEALED IF LABOR BOARD IS DEFIED.

HOPE OF GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP IS FUTILE

Party Leaders In the National Capital.

Sational Political Corerspondent of the New York Evening Post The Wichita Daily Times.

Evening Post.)



SULLIVAN That is funda-mental in Presi-dent Harding's policy about everything that comes up. He practiced it at the time of the demands for the governor of West Virginia for federal troops to suppress the miners' strike. It is one of the middle western cities to convey into act on questions of further wage
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General Daugherty and today was
railroads may bring before it.

Mr. Hooper anid that the only
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TO SETTLE RAIL STRIKE tration's policy had been to strengthen the arms of the government institution, which has the

TAMPA, FLA, Oct. 27.—Property this next step will be in the direct step amage in that section of the Flor-of greater government control of the realizable. Many of the realizable amage in the section of the realizable many of the realizable amage. Tuesday night by the tropical hur-ricane is estimated at \$5,000,000 by insurance men here who have been the government does in this contin This will not happen. Whateve from other sections. The damag: gency if it occurs will not be Tampa is estimated at between the direction of government owner \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. The known ship, but will be in the contra

Consists Of About 250 Automobiles Each Containing Four Or Five Mcn.

ENID, OKLA, Oct. 27 .- A parade of the railroads and their relation approximately 250 automobiles with the railroad workers. Spec ch containing four or five men fically, one of the important adva each containing four or five men lad in white robes and hoods last clad in white robes and hoods last night drove through a negro street here amid a tumult of horns and other noise-making devices. According to reports to the police, about a score of negroes shortly before the parade had received anonymous warnings to leave town. Several were reported to have fled. Several were reported to have fled. The parade was thought to have the workers immense advantages been a sequel to a pistol fight be-the way of the statutory fixing tween officers and two alleged hours of negro thieves early yesterday in which the negroes were killed and a policeman injured.

IN MINE TROUBLE .

BROTHERHOODS MAY

Such Are Opinions Expressed By

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. - The railroad strike is now precisely at



THE L. A. G. N. TRAINMEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Striking trainmen on the International and Great Northern railroad in Texas will not refer to be under the strike benefits, as pointed out by W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, at yearerday's hearing incorrect the United States railroad in beard. Of course, they had men parts of it in the members of the internation of the Internation of the Internation of the United States railroad in Decard the supplies of the United States railroad in the board the papers, but officially all of it in the members of the strike vote proposed further internation of the Internation of Internation Internation of Internation of Internation of Internation Internation of Internation Internation

T. Chaney of Bonham, national president of the Farm-Labor Union of America, yesterday addressed a letter to President Harding urging him to use his influence to settle the threatened rail strike fairly to all sides.

Because the July wage cut had not been passed to the public in reduced rates, Chaney said, the Farm-Labor union members would stand by the railroad werkers "as long as we have hog and hominy."

FLORIDA DAMAGE

IS FIVE MILLIONS

Known Death List Result of Tropical Storm Now Stands

At Five.

TAMPA, F.L.A, Oct. 27—Property damage in that section of the Flor-damage in that section in the damage in that section under the that has been the that has been the that has been the that has been determination. Out of this section of the Flor-damage in that section in the damage in that section under the that has been the that has been determination.

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death list today stood at five direction. The whole atmosphere which included two at St. Peters. Washington during the present regime has been one of strong distants for participation of the government in business. A man whas sweated blood as Presider Harding has over the government adventure in the shipping busines is not apt to look with friendling on the idea of adding to his prese roubles a transportation busine hich is five times as big as t shipping business. If the strike is not avoid

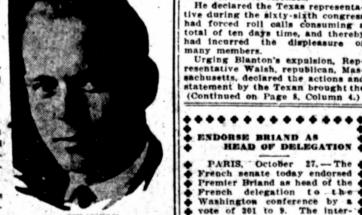
through obedience to the railred labor board the outcome will likely to take the direction of r treat from several steps which government has taken in the la ernment participation in the affat spects. government's labor board. labor board gets the increase

If Salesman Sam Came to Your Door-

OUD probably hand the poor

And it is because Sam is so real





SONS OF VETERANS

Y. FERGUSON IS ON THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

an Zandt Is Re-Elected Com der Of Confederate Veterans.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 27. The 31st annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans' aslation came to a close here to A business session was scheduled for the Confederate Memorial association but that body wound up its business last night Rain this morning caused the veterans' pa-rade to be called off. For this aft-ernon a reception was announced The final event of the reunion will The final event of the retain with be the grand ball to Sos of Cofed-erate Veterans and official ladies, given by the Jonathan W. Beech-man camp, S. C. V.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 27. Following election of General K. Van Zandt of Fort Worth. Texas. and the selection of Richmond, Va... as the next reunion city, the 1921 ressions of the United Confederate terans virtually came to an end t night. While the annual pa-Mast night. While the annual parade, which is the big central event in these reunions, according to the views of most of the veterans, is on

views of most of the veterans, is on today's program, there will be no further business transacted.

About mid-afternoon Wednesday, after having presided during the business session of about two hours. Commander Van Zandt delivered a brief valedictory to the veterans assembled before him, announced his final determination not to let his name go before the convention as a candidate for another term as commander in chief and left the hall to attend a reception given in his tend a reception given in his

of the outstanding incidents the reunion yesterday was the esentatives to the memorial exer-ises that will take place next year t Point Pleasant, Ohio, in comment-ration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of General U. S. Grant. The invitation was read by Adju-tant General Booth, was from Hugh L. Nicholas, chairman of the Grant I. Nicholas, chairman of the Grant memorial centennary association. The convention immediately voted authority to General Van Zandt as commander in chief to comply with the invitation. C. Irvine Walker, chairman of the Rutherford committee, submitted his annual report at the close of which he called on the convention to adopt a resolution accuseting national publishers of requesting national publishers of school books to use more articles written by southern authors. A resution covering the recommenda-

Major General John N. Johnson, Chattanooga, was elected command-er of the eastern department and Major J. E. Wood, Marianna, Ark., commander of the western depart-

The following major generals Alabama: Frank S. White, Bir-Kentucky: Grant Price, Bowling

Louisiana: James A. Dinkins, New Pexas: M. A. Bridges, Bonham.

ham was elected honorary com-mander-in-chief and General E. E. Bykes of Columbus, Miss., honorary

ige Edgar Scurry of Wichita
Texas, was unanimously
d commander-in-chief of the as of Confederate Veterans at th inal business sessions of the ranization here this afternoludge Scurry succeeds Nathan Forrest, of Atlanta, secretary sier University.

V. C. Calloway, of Wilmington,
was named commander of

my of Northern Virginia, after General J. F. Tatem had declined to stand for re-election. Other offi-cers are D. S. Etheridge of Chatta nooga, commander of the depart oga, commander of the department of the army of Tennessee; J. Savenport of Oklahoma, commander the trans-Mississippi department thur H. Jennings of Lynchburg

Va. historian.

The following were named members of the executive council:

J. Roy Price of Washington, D.
C.; John Ashley Jones, Atlanta; S.
Y. Ferguson, of Wichita Falls.

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GALVESTON WAREHOUSE

GALVESTON, Oct. 27,—Damage estimated at \$200,000 was done by fire which broke out in a sisal warehouse operated by the Galveston Warehouse company last night. Several thousand bales of sisal be-longing to the Pric corporation of New York were damaged as well as the interior of the building. The burning sizal was still smouldering

this morning, but the fire was well

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DALLAS FARMER

Found in Bed With Bullet Wound In Right Side of the Head.

DALLAS, Oct. 27 .- Mystery surounds the shooting in his room here last night of J. E. Watkins, 59, farmer. He was found dead in bed with a bullet wound on the right side of the head. While a pistol with one empty shell was lying on the bed, detectives said there was physical evidence that there was physical evidence that Watkins may have been shot through a window, in the screen of which a hole had been cut. Foot-prints also were discovered in a

flower bed outside the window. Pathe Phonographs-Get a demenstration in your home.

POSTMASTER GENERAL TAKES PERSONAL CHARGE OF HUNT FOR ROBBERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Postmaser General Hays arrived here today to take personal charge of the investigation of last Monday's registered mail robbery by automobile bandits who held up a mail truck and escaped with five pouches filled with bonds, securities and currency. News that the postmaster genera

was coming to take a hand in the case led to reports that the losses were even higher than the \$1,000.000 figure intimated by postoffice authorities. Statements issued by banks and brokerage houses showed a total known loss of \$828,925.

This was exclusive of a large shipment of currency reported to have been included in one of the

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PALESTINE, TEXAS, Oct. 27 .few days, according to W. R. Scott, president of the Southern Pacific system, which has taken over the property from the state.

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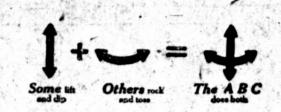
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Aplica-tion was filed with the interstate commerce commission today by the Fort Worth and Denver City rail-time of payment of \$8,176,000 of 6

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NEARLY A MILLION OFF IN THE TEXAS FIELDS

Decrease of 164 Producing Wells Completed During the Month Of September.

By CHARLES HAYDEN Washington Correspondent Wichita Daily Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Marked reduction in the production of crude oil for September is shown in the report issued today by the \$200,000. Nothing can be done togeological survey. Compared with geological survey. Compared with August the decrease was more than 300,000 barrels and the daily aver-age was less than for any month since May, 1920. The greatest loss shown was in California, where production dropped from 10,000.000

barrels, the figures being 10,226,000 barrels in August against 9,-714,000 barrels in September.

west Texas conference of the Meth-odist Episcopal church opened its annual session here today, to ex-tend through next Sunday, October The west Texas conference ex-tends from Beeville, Texas, to Denison and from Wharton to El

Paso. Appointments for another year of ministers for the conference will be made during the meeting. The conference is composed of 103 appointments, divided into six dis-tricts with superintendents as follows: First district, the Rev. D. C. Lacy, Austin; second, the Rv. J. W. Warren, Dallas; third, the Rev. A. D. Jacques, San Angelo: fourth the Rev. T. H. Wyatt, San Antonio; fifth, the Rev. J. G. Brassard, Victoria, and sixth, the Rev. K. W.

McMillan, Waco.
Reports of each superintendent as
to the condition of his district and
of each pastor as to the spiritual
financial and material condition of
his charge will be heard at the
meeting. Bishop Robert E. Jones
New Orleans, La., is the presiding

The undergraduates of the con-ference were examined yesterday by the board appointed by the bishop and the district superintend-

SECURE BLOODHOUNDS TO AID IN SEARCH FOR MURDERER OF PRIEST

LEAD, S. D., Oct. 27.—Blood-hounds, sent here from Mitchell 8. D., are expected here today in an effort to furnish a clue to the man whose call on Rev. A. B. Belknap whose call on Rev. A. B. Belknap here early yesterday was followed by the shooting of the priest on a highway just outside the city. Bishop J. J. Lawler, at whose residence Father Belknap made_his home, expressed the belief that the erime was the work of a mentally unbalanced person. Rewards to-taling \$1,500 have been offered for

the arrest of the slayer.

The circumstances of the tragedy bear a striking resemblance to the recent murder in California of Rev.
Patrick E. Heslin. Like the California case Father Belknap was called from his home before day-light estensibly to administer the sacrament to a dying man.

RAILROAD CONTRACTOR **SLUGGED** AND ROBBED BY **MEN HE HAD EMPLOYED**

TERRELL, TENAS, Oct. 27 .- Al-TERRELL, TENAS, Oct. 27.—Albert S. Coker, 42, railroad contractor, was slugged and robbed of \$60 last night by two men he had employed, he told police today. Afterbeing rendered partially unconscious, Coker said his assailants threw him on the railroad track in front of an approaching train, but that he managed to get far enough from the track to save his life. The from the track to save his life. The



MARKED REDUCTION STILL NO TRACE OF STATE OF SIEGE IS

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missing since July 9, 1921 on which date he left Buckeye N. M., for Parker, in the same state.

His car was found stalled in the sand near the Hassayampa river, but no trace of Knight nor any evidence of his fate, has been found, despite careful and exhaustive search by officers and detectives.

A reward of \$2,500 has been offered for the recovery of his body, and a similar amount has been offered for the arrest and conviction of his slaver of state of the recovery of his body, and a similar amount has been offered for the arrest and conviction.

Premier Stamboulisky declared yesterday that the assassination of Alexandre Dimitroff, minister of war, last Saturday morning near the Hostendil, 43 miles southwest of here, could not be attributed to politics.

He said the criminals were agreed to have the two little fellows placed in an orphan's home as their conduct does not warrant sending them to the reform school.

Serblan Macedonia. of his slayer or slayers, by James A. McNab of Dallas, administrator of the estate valued at \$150,000 to the body is found.

TEXAS POPULATION GAINS

AROUND 35,000 ANNUALLY AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 27.-Tha production dropped from 10,000,000 the population of Texas is increasing annually about 35,000 is the population of the population of Texas is increasing annually about 35,000 is the fin that state was nearly a million parrels, the figures being 10,225 state health officer. He arrived at his conclusion from figures com-piled recently in his department as to the birth and death rate of the

ment by Congressman Wurzbach of

Human body is said to weigh mly one pound in the water. Poland's grain crop is decidedly rger this year than it was last.

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stipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and witht making you sick, you just go back

and get your money.

If you take caomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may sallvate you, while if you will take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—Adv.

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MOTHERLESS BOYS PLAY HOOKIE AND

Rewards aggregating \$5,000 have been offered in connection with the disappearance and supposed murder of John J. Knight, Wichita Falls oil operator, who has been and Macedonia.

Premier Stamboulisky declared metals of siege in the frontier between Jugo-Slavia and Macedonia.

Premier Stamboulisky declared other control of the county juvenile jail. They were taken into custody by Juvenile Officer R. L. Yates Thursday morning after reports were received that the boys were playing hookie from school. Other circumstances made it necessary for the officer to take

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one barrels in August against 9.714,000 barrels in September.
Combined production for the two fields in Texas was 7,506,000 barrels in September against \$138,000 barrels in August. The great loss recorded here was in the central and northern fields, which show production of 4,710,000 for September compared with 5,265,000 barrels in August.

The loss in the coastal fields was less than 100,000 barrels, the figures being 2,873,000 for August against 2,796,000 barrels in September.

The report shows a decrease of 5.700,000 for September tember.

The report shows a decrease of 5.700,000 barrels in September.

The month, there having been but 738 contrasted with 2,185 in Beptember, 1920.

Imports, amounting to 9,138,456 barrels, amounting to 9,138,456 barrels, showed an increase of 5.700,000 barrels over August, while exports 880,573 barrels, were normal.

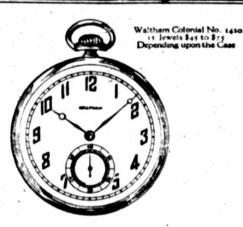
The estimated average daily consumption was 1,389,667 barrels.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE
IN SUSSION AT DALLAS
DALLAS, TEXAS, Oct. 27.—The west Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church opened its annual agession here today, to extend the production of the state of the specific production of the state of



Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. No matter what other tonics or iron remedies you have used without success, if you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long

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British Admiral

American Wife Is a 'Home Body'

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—"Of course wonderful home-coming for women can realize just how spien

id it does seem to me after having

Lady Beatty, formerly Ethel Field, daughter of the late Mar-shall Field of Chicago, and wife of the first figure in the English avy, Earl Beatty, was the speaker. "Naturally, it is a double pleasure for me to return to America with my husband to whom Amerishe continued, in our 10dnute chat.

"I will have to confess that I be-ing to those old-fashioned women ho boileve that woman's sphere is

While my interest in my husband's career has always inspired me to follow deeply and seriously all naval affairs, and while I was engaged in active war work for five years. I still feel that public nces of activity are not gain But please understand that

stand politics, but that does not mean she needs to appear publicly.

There is a broad educational phase n understanding the political forces at work in society. "In that respect the English wo-

man, generally speaking, has al-ways relfected a keen knowledge. It is just a matter of natural in-terest with her to discuss politics in the home. A woman of intelli-gence and understanding often has ery great influence in a quie

happy in my husband's career."

HURLEY-MORGAN WEDDING

BEAUTIFULLY CELEBRATED

AT CHURCH WEDNESDAY

Concerning Lady Aster Lady Beatty begged to be ex-cused from expressing herself on Lady Astors' political career. But The marriage of Roger M. (Wad) Hurley and Miss Lois Morgan, both well known young people of Wich-ita Falls, was solemnized in a very in the British parliament did elicit is a remarkable phenomenon.

beautiful ceremony Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church in the presence of about a hundred relatives and close friends. Exquisitely gowned in modes

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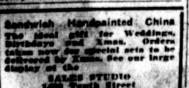
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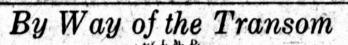
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HE WOMAN'S PAGE

HOLD YOUR HOSSES.

A Wichita Falls mother told the other of a small son who had lost his temper and slapped his little sister soundly. As he had been learning slowly but surely since the advent of the little sister to curb his temper, after his parents realized that they must combat the handicap of a slackness in his first few years of training in that respect, the episode grieved liss mother very much. But his expression after proper punishment had been suffered is one of the things the psychologists build on.

"I didn't do it," he said seriously to his mother. "I didn't do it, mother. I know it was my hand, but it wasn't me."

There is an old saying that "whom the goods would destroy, they first make mad," and mental scientists have determined these many years that anger is a temporary form of insanity. The worst, as well as the best, feature of it is that it is a form of insanity which responds almost mad" is temporarily unbalanced absolutely at his own volition; not the wolld to moment, but of moments gone by.

"Hold your hosses," the old folks used to warn. It was a good simile. Strong horses can be held by a weak arm if they are not given their own head. Once they are, the strength of ten men is sometimes unavailing.

"I would be the advent of the little sister to curb his temper, as lack-newed the members ead of the little sister to curb his temper, and their than head the handicap of a slack-newed that he proved that they must are the strength of ten men is sometimes unavailing.

"E. Carey, when the members ead joyed having with the members ead to will have made to make the follow ten members and their the nembers and their handwork and in the exchange of ideas and discussion of current day evening. Nevember 3, according to an announcement Thursday attained the section of the mander than a necessary and their than head the handwork and their handwork and

read. Once they are, the strength of ten men is sometimes unavailing. Yet temper can be shattered by a sense of proportion, or a sense of numor, as we usually call it, so quickly that the whole incident in a few moments may take on the aspect of a preposterous absurdity. And we don't need to get mad. There is no place in the whole scheme of things nent meeting place for the clab, for such an utter lack of self-control as is so blightingly exhibited in anger. When we are temporarily unbalanced we can't handle any situation. No matter what our seething idea is, we will not get results; not the league states that there will results that last.

results that last.

If we want to get every stone in place and cement it there; if we want to make good with our ideas and our personality and our service, our philanthropics, our money-making schemes, and our religion, we've got to hold our hosses from the misute their hoofs hit the highway.

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"I see no reason why being a quiet wife of a public man needs low should go.

But if you don't just exactly the property of the pro

bow should go.
But if you don't just he interpreted as meaning that a woman can have no broad inter-ests in life," she concluded. "That know in a dash, better study ft! It's worth every minute you can put on it, for one little accessory can mar the effect of a whole gown and one hairpin or comb can spoil the loveliest coif. unfortunately is often the inter-pretation put upon such senti-"Personally, though, I prefer not to figure publicly, but I am very

For instance, there are the large Spanish combs, those with the enormously interesting backs, all sarved and filigree; you shouldn't wear one of those with your absolutely round puffy coiffure. It won't harmonize at all!
Wear the comb with the tall back when you twist your hair into the high chignon which is exceptionally becoming to your allin feet.

ally becoming to your slim face.

And don't wear that kind of comb at all unless there is a very distinctive and clusive air of smartness about yourself-sweetness and simplicity of type were never meant for intriguing Spanish

themums, ferns and palms, and presented a most attractive setting for the wedding group. Henry Robertson and J. M. Finch acted as ushers and preceding the entrance of the party. R. Vaughn Ray sang "At Dawning." with Mrs. F. R. Collard at the organ. In a few moments the control of the party of the control of the party. R. Vaughn Ray sang "At Dawning." with Mrs. F. R. Collard at the organ. In a few moments the control of the party.

at the organ. In a few moments the organ strains went softly into the Mendelssohn wedding march and Gregor, 1303 Polk street, with Mrs. the Mendelssohn wedding march and Miss Ethel Raney, bridesmald, came in the left aisle opposite H. H. Karmenbrock, groomsman. Miss Louilla Morgan, as maid of honor, followed Miss Raney, and the dainty little flower girl, fiss Louise Ingram of Vernon, preceded the bride, strewing her path with rose petals. Master Charles Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, acted as ring bearer and bore the ring in the heart of a white lify. Miss Morgan, entered with her brother, W. P. Morgan, and the group was joined at the altar by Rev. Mr. Powers, for the later of Mrs. Members present this week included: Mesdamed at the altar by Rev. Mr. Powers, for Marchan Mrs. A. W. Burn-

Mr. Hurley and his best man, Joe E. Marrison Bachman, A. W. BurnMr. Hurley and his best man, Joe E.
Ward, who entered from the pastor's study. During the ceremony
Mrs. Collard played the Humorsque, and later the Lohengrin rescretching. the altar by Rev. Mr. Powers, Harrison Bachman, A.

AT O. W. SMITH GROCERY

Miss Morgan were a handsome wedding suit of blue veldyne, with accessories of gray, and carried a shower bouquet of brides' roses and valley litten. Miss Lovely roses and church are to have a big The ladies of the Episcopal valley lifes. Miss Louelia Morgan at the O. W. Smith grocery Saturwore brown charmense, beaded in bronze and brown beads, and wore and brown beads, and wore subject is invited to see the "wares."

an afternoon hat of brown with gold lace. Miss Raney were blue canton crepe embroidered in oriental colors and wore a black of terrors.

ors and wore a black afternoon hat.
Little Miss Ingram wore a frock of pleated pink crepe de chine caught offerings during the sickness and straps and sashed with rosebud over the shoulders with rosebud straps and sashed with a big pink maline bow in the back.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hurley left for a wedding visit to San Antonio and New Orleans, and expect to be back here in ten days or two weeks, when they will be at home at 1416 Thirteenth street.

death of our father, J. H. Williams, May the Lord graciously bless each one, is our prayer. Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mayo, E. Williams, O. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jenkins, Ed and Noble Williams, Mrs. E. Griffin, Mrs. J. S. Lee.

Many handsome wedding gifts were received by the young couple, and were inspected by their friends at the Morgan bows.

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The lesson, which was on the old Anglo-Saxon cpic poem, "Beo-wulf," was conducted by Mrs. Chester Wynne. Mrs. Somerville read a paper on "Beowulf, the Ideal Anglo-Saxon Hero." Mrs. Davenport's interesting discussion of "The Position of Woman in the Anglo-Saxon Court" was read by Mrs. Humphrey and this was folowed by an excellent comparison of the "Passing of Beowulf," with Tennyson's "The Passing of Tennyson's "The Passing of Arthur," given by Mrs. McClain. After a reading of "The Burial of Beowulf" by Mrs. Fennessy, the whole club joined in a general disussion of the epic. The following members were except: Mesdames Chester Wynne, C. C. Jones Jr., M. L. Clopton, C. C. Cabiness J. V. Galbraith, Wayne somerville, W. B. Mclain, E. W. Na.

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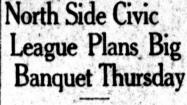
The Junior Travel club held its regular meeting Wednesday moreing at 5:15 at the Kemp library, with Mrs. E. T. Duff presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. F? T. Datson, During the business session Mrs. W. L. Hawkins was elected an active member of the club. Mrs. Henderson an associate

club, Mrs. Henderson an associate member and Mrs. McClain of the club was elected temporary critic. It was voted unanimously to extend an invitation to members of

the Travel club to visit the club at

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The banquet was planned at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the league held at the home of Mrs. John Bendel. Among other things planned was a big Hallowe'en party for the kiddies, with ghoats, witches in everything, to be given at the home of Mrs. R. E. Rhoads, 205 Houston street, at 7:36 p. m. Plans were also discussed for a permanent meeting place for the club, will sasemble week after which wilf assemble week after with Mrs. D. Dellis at her home, 1406 Taylor. The league states that there will be "turkey and all the fixin's" at the banquet Thursday evening, and

ORMAN LARSON IS HOST.

TENTH BIRTHDAY PARTY Gorman Larson, assisted by his of the attainment of his tenth mile-

waiting for them. Later they played games until about 9:30. Those who enjoyed the eveni: with Gorman were: Charles Troy and Cecil McNeal, Jean Gibson, L. M. Bolton, Loren Dee Baker, Leroy Hancock, S. L. Payis Thomas Campbell and S. L. Davis, Thomas Campbell and

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will be host and hostess to Judge Carrigan's Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church at WITH MRS. I. W. FRITE

meeting Thursday afternoon with W. Fritz.

of the class and their friends are cordially invited, every member be-ing asked to bring a friend if he mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Pride, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor on Kemp boulevard.

Mrs. George L. Dobie of Brook Manor left Wednesday to spend several months with relatives in Bradford, Pa. Mr. Dobie will join the dollars and return with her after Christmas.

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Many producers and critics declared when foreign-made films be-

REALTY BOARD IS TO MEET FRIDAY FOR ORGANIZATION

The Wichita Falls Realty Board will complete organization at a luncheon meeting of the local real estate men Friday at Kemp hotel

according to an announcement Thursday afternoon.

The reality board, which extends an invitation to the meeting Friday of every real estate dealer in Wichita Falls, Jowa Park, Electra and Burkburnett, will elect nermann! Burkburnett, will elect permament officers at this meeting and per-fect plans to co-operate with the state and national boards. The purpose of the local organization will be to promote sales and advertise real estate values in Wichita Falls. for a full attendance at the Friday meeting. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock in the Kemp ball room

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clared when foreign-made films began to invade this country after the close of the war that only a few would be shown and that their popularity would then wane. I can't say whether their popularity has

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1921

THE AMERICAN ATTITUDE TOWARD THE COM-ING CONFERENCE.

"The American people hate war far less than they love peace," says the World's Work for November. "Hate is hardly the word, for hate implies fear of the obscene nature contained in the letter rethe thing hated. It is more correct to say that we ferred to, but just as certainly he has committed no detest war. It offends our practical sense. There are so many less violent ways of getting results. We have often reluctantly realized that nothing but a club would make the stupid "other fellow" see the light of reason and then have forthrightly used a club, but always with an exasperated feeling that he ought to have more sense.

"We detest war because, except as a weapon to defend peace, it is the weapon of bullies. And American literature, which accurately reflects American feeling, is full of stories whose chief point is the discomfiture of a bully by some quiet fellow who put up with his noise and arrogance for a while and then suddenly landed the decisive blow that restored peace and comfort to the scene. Our whole Wild West' literature, so enormously popular, is based on this feeling. Nine out of ten of these stories end with the death of the 'bad man' or the from fighter at the hands of some determined citizen who is bound to have peace if he has to kill somebody to get it.

"It is significant, too, of American psychology, divide that whereas the citizen of this country who carries a weapon on his person to his place of business is considered silly, the man who does not keep one in his home is pretty generally considered careless. This attitude about expresses the American psychology regarding armament. The nation that tries to do business with the nelp of fire-arms has badly mistaken ideas about business and also about the character of its neighbors. But the nation that has a proper affection for its home is welcome to keep as much of an arsenal as it needs to defend it. And if America feels that it needs the biggest gun in Spring gives refreshment to the bird as well as to the world for that purpose, it will have no hesitation bout buying it and keeping it ready-and using it. The question is, do we need the biggest gun?

"The first suggestion that America have the biggest navy in the world came from President Wilson in 1916. It was a logical threat against Great Britain to make her accept his freedom of the seas doctrine. That doctrine has since disappeared, but the plea for the greatest navy remains. It is, of course, our right to build a navy as large as we can afford, which is larger than any other nation can afford. Whether we need it to defend ourselves is questionable. Our 1916 program set the pace for naval rivalry after the war. It is fitting, therefore, that we should call the conference to limit naval competition. As we are the least vulnerable from a haval point of view, and by far the most self contained and powerful of the three naval powers, we ought to be ible to excel them in trustfulness and generosity at the coming conference.

OVERRIDING A TEXAS LAW

So, far from reducing income taxes this year the new revenue bill is likely to increase the tax on Texans who are married. An amendment to the revenue bill seeks to nullify a Texas law, making the property of man and wife in this state community property and which now permits a division of the property in renderng income tax returns. The amendment would override the law of the state and would make either the husband or the wife make the return for the income of both.

Discussing the proposed amendment the Houston Post says:

"Among the objections to the proposed amendment to the new revenue bill changing the method of taxing community income of husband and wife, there are two that stand out prominently. One of these is the disregard the amendment shows for the laws of those states that have community property legislation, and the other is the manifest injustice to the taxpayers themselves.

"Under the plan that has been in vogue by authority of a ruling obtained by Texas, the husband and wife have been permitted to divide their income for taxation purposes. This is manifestly fair, since both husband and wife have an interest in each income. For instance, under this plan, if the husband has an income of \$5000 and the wife \$2000, they may add them together and divide them by two, each paying on only \$3500.

"Under the proposed plan, it would be necessary for either husband or wife, which ever one was represented as collecting the income, to render the income in a lump sum of \$7000 and pay the surtax. In the case cited above, it is apparent that both husband and wife would have to pay only 4 per cent on \$3500 each, since each income was below \$4000. On an income above \$4000 the rate would be 8 per cent up to a certain point, where it would be still further

"In case a husband and wife together had an inome of \$20,000, by dividing it and each paying on \$10,000 a very material saving could be made, and it would be only just and right, since each has a half

interest in the income. "Dispatches from Washington indicate that the ators from the states having community property laws are making a strong effort to defeat the proposed amendment, and to prevent large sums in surtaxes from being collected from the people. These senators should have the vigorous support of the e back home. By organizing a protest of sufdeient volume, the people will be able to prevent this injustice to them, and the invasion of the rights of effort, and why they should oppose wage reduc of the states from being consummated. No time tions when statistics show that living costs have ld be lost in voicing public opposition to the

can be held for creating disturb-

CONGRESSMAN BLANTON'S IMPROPRIETY.

Copies of the Congressional Record containing the extension of the remarks of Hon. Thomas L. Blanton for which a resolution has been introduced for his expulsion from congress have been received in Wichita Falls.

These remarks do contain matter of shocking ob scenity and profanity but it ought to be understood that they are not the words of Mr. Blanton himself but are contained in a copy of a letter from an employe of the government printing house to the public printer, and are claimed to be epithets directed to this employe, who is a printer without union affiliations by an employe who is or was a member of the typographical union.

Mr. Blanton is making a fight to prevent what he conceives to be union domination of the government printing office. Other employes have the privilege of contracting with the union or not as they see fit tions in weather and conditions bring but, of course, the government printing office must variations in the resistence of almost remain open to union and non-union men alike. If all bodies. This variation of resisconditions are as Mr. Blanton describes somebody ought to make a protest and Mr. Blanton is right in making it.

He has certainly overstepped the bounds of propriety in putting into the Congressional Record matoffense that would warrant his expulsion from con-

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

DIVIDING A young man wrote the writer of these Talks the other day and told of entertaining so much pity for himself that he well nigh became a useless proposi-

Then he got to thinking the matter over and is not faith passive, submissive, and decided that he would try out something else. And this is what he decided to try out—to use every op-

portunity that he could to make others happy, I have this remark to make: this young man will net's book entitled "Your America." be more successful in everything he undertakes, no ing America in a fortnight and going matter what it may be.

We really do not accumulate until we begin to And in dividing we get new viewpoints. No un-

til we come to feel the personality of another per- Chicago's magnificent system of parks son do we know him.

The soldier who walked and fought and went He did not think Chicago at all real-through the most terrific experiences of depriva-he is right. tion learned what dividing meant.

And it often happens that not until we are forced to divide with others what we have, do we realize the pleasure that division brings.

Divide—and be glad to give as much as you take! The great law of all Nature is to divide. The the traveler. And from the flowers we get beauty and fragrance-while the busy bee takes away from the heart of these same flowers honey that is sweeter than sugar.

We often get happiness-but we cannot keep it unless we start right off to divide it. And the earlier we learn to divide, the longer

will we have to thrill over its many benefits. (Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS BAGER A. GOOD

IMITATION.

It's good to hear a glad "hello" And get a smile from men you know. I like to feel, in times of doubt, And some who care, and some who'll stay To help me on my troubled way. I know that oft my blood is stirred To hear a kind and cheerful word.

It's good to feel within your hand A grip which makes you understand. Far more than words which leave the lip. The depth and warmth of fellowship, I know my heart has oft rejoiced To hear a friendly greeting voiced, And I have hummed a cheerful song Because a friend has come along.

If others mean so much to me, What must I mean to those I see? If what they say and what they do Has power to thrill me through and through, Then why should I not, as I go, Give every man a glad "hello" And try to cheer his life the way That mine is cheered from day to day?

Since friendliness makes me rejoice, To friendly words I'll lend my voice; Since kindness warms the heart of me. Addingly man I'll try to be: Since I prefer the man who gives A portion of the life he lives To others, I shall also try To be like him as time goes by. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Current Comment

HOW ABOUT THE PUBLIC! (Denison Heraid.)

Both the railroad executives and the unions are too prone to believe that the labor board is obligated to settle railroad controversies to the satisfaction of the workers and the executives. Both are mistaken, The board is obligated to settle the differences-or rather point out the settlement-in the interest of the roads, the workers and the public. The general public is not particularly interested in the rules and conditions governing the working man, so long as they are humanitarian, not is it interested in an executive's relation to the men, so long as it is just, but the publie does want service at the lowest possible rate com patible with the interests of all concerned. The public does not want a strike at this time and is opposing it not because it thinks the demands of the workers are unjust or the claims of the roads unfounded. Strikes, walkouts and lockouts are economic mael stroms. It is easy to see why workers would fight for conditions they had secured only after long years shown but a small drop. The public knows that the railroads, in many cases, have been mismanaged, that they have too much watered stock and too many high-priced, inefficient executives. On the other hand, the public realizes that the roads' contention that rates cannot come down until wages drop is sane. The public knows that the executives' objection to many of the working conditions, on the strength that they cut down efficiency, is sound. In both instances it is a simple question of two factions battling for supremacy, and the public paying the coats of the battle. Neither is fair to the other and as the result of their unfairness "Jones pays the

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

LIME NEED FOR TEETH

The prevailing theory in regard to decay of the teeth is that it is decay of the amount of lime necestrought about by the formation of acids in the mouth, produced by fermentation of sugars and starches.

But the theory now most supported and most probable is a surprising one. brought about by systematic changes

Some bodies are more able to re-

sist disease, than others while varia-

in the state of the blood and that high ny, cornmeal, polished rice and variou resistant blood contains certain spe-cial substances called "sozins." Normal saliva has a highly protective influence on the teeth due to the presence of these "sozins" or lime content in the saliva. Thus, it is

sary to maintain calcium balance.

Dentists have long ago relinquished
the idea that the toothbrush can stay The lactic acid formed is supposed to attack the enamel of the tooth, disattack the enamel of the tooth, disable tools, the solving the lime, the chief constituent ward checking the progress of decay.

but still more important is a recog-nition of the causes of dental decay. To eliminate these causes requires, first, an improvement in resistance to required so as to make sure of a high calcium content of the saliva.

Such a diet includes an abundance of greens and fresh vegetables. Who wheat cereals should be substituted for such foodstuffs as fine flour, homily used, especially by growing chil-

dren. Third, the teeth should be brushed not only on arising in the morning and before retiring at night, but also deficiency of lime in the diet of the after each meal.

average American that is a wide-spread factor in the universal decay be included in the dietary in order to The average bill-of-fare consisting early agar-agar and paraffia oil may of fine flour, bread, potatoes, meat, be used in some form.

"Audacity and Faith"

The phrase "audacity and faith" aught my eye and I rather liked it. wondered if most readers who saw it where I saw it would think it a and audacity anything in common? something whose quality is the reverse of audacity!

I did not find the word in a treatise on religion. It is in Arnold Ben-We criticise Englishmen for tourack to tell Englishmen what sort of country America is; but this book, based on a tour of that kind, was

written for Americans. Mr. Bennett was speaking about cago streets, and I do not blame him.

lying point, and she needs it. He is

I who live there may be permitted to say that which Mr. Bennett did not say. But he said that Chicago's boulevard system "discloses a tremendous audacity and faith."

He is right.

And he mentions with a sense of solemnity the turning of its river up Every American city represents in

of audacity and faith. The faith that removes mountain visible in America's tunnels and oridges, her railways and comm Business is not done on any other

basis than that of faith. confidence, that is to say, a lack faith. Business success is invariably

a triumph of faith. Mr. Bennett is right not only of Chicago but of every American city He said Chicago had no proper ral- What is there discloses is "a tremen dous audacity and faith."

THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWLAN

MIGGINS Variations-O'Higgin, MacHig-

gin, Higginson, Huggins, Me-Higgin, McGuigan. Racial Origin—Iriah Source-A given name While the family names Higgins

and Higginson often come from "Hick" or "Hiccon," old English nicknames for Richard, it is safe to this country such names are Celtic. ent appreciate them, saying, Hay, so far as O'Higgin and MacHiggin nver mind all that fresh stuff, the McRiggin, are concerned there is

The Irish Higgins, like the English, comes from a given name, but he was going someware. Puds Simkins not the same one. saying, I guess he thinks we're afraid

The mistake is often made of con- of him, Id of sed something elts about Keegan, that is, in assuming that it comes from the same given name. Eughan, through the use of the prefix "mac." The argument being that there is little real difference between MacKeegan and MacHiggin. This argument, however, loses sight of the fact that both of these forms are but English corruptions of the Irish surnames, which are traceable definitely to different sources both by means of spelling and the historical genealogical records in the Irish language.

The Irish form of the surname is "O'h-Nigin," or "MacUigin," the "h" heing a necessary insertion after him. Gibbs sed, I'll ask him, Ill ask him, and I sed, No Ill ask him, Ill ask him, and I sed, No Ill ask him, Ill ask him, and I sed. Keegan, that is, in assuming that it

an Anglicized version of the Irish name. In Ireland this family name is most comeath and Galway.

Tomorrow-Kempson

TREASURY CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS OFFERED

secretary of the treasury has announced an offering of a limited amount of treasury certificates of indebtedness in two series, dated if enybody elts sed enything about the and bearing interest from Nov. 1, 1921. Series C. 1922, due April 1, tie they must of sed it to theirselves. 1922. 44 per cent interest, and Seies T. S. 2, 1923, due Sept. 15, 1922. 4) per cent interest. Almost any our large display. Sales Studio. banking institution will handle your subscription, or you may make subscriptions direct to the Bargains in House Paint and federal reserve bank. The subscrip- Wali Paper at Decorators Co.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Us fellows was setting on my frunt ome down the street with sutch red tie on it couldent of hin env redder, me saying, Hellp Reddy, your erteny reddy with that tie on O no, ixcuse me, its ony youre neck te sed Sid Hant

Hay Reddle is that tie sippo be black or wat? sed Skinny Martin next one says enything about this ti o reasonable doubt that they are Ill give him sutch a krack on the jaw And he kepp oh wawking past as if

thing.
Wich us other fellows all sed we

"O'h-Nigin," or "MacUigin," the "h" Wich all the fellows sed, I'll ask heing a necessary insertion after him, Ill ask him, and I sed, No Ill ask o" to make it pronounceable. The him, I made it up, dident I, O well to

family or clan name comes from the settle the argewment lets leeve Persey given name of "Uigin," which means "knowledge."

The form Higginson would appear to be English, but there are many cases on record where it is simply dubble daring us to say enything elts. dubble daring us to say enything elterabout his neck tie, and Persey sed. Hay Reddy, is that tie named after

you?

Ill soon show you who its named after, sed Reddy mad as enything. And he put his packidges down and attend to Persey jumped up and started to wawk away as if he jest thawt of DALLAS, TEXAS, Oct. 27.—The dy started to chase him and Persey stopped wawking to run, and Reddy chased him erround the corner and then came back for the packidges and

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THIS IS A PIECE OF CHALK I FOUND ON YOUR DRESSER WHAT IS THAT YOU MISS GILBERT ARE- DRAWING WITH? CAN I HAVE IT? WATCH ME DRAW A TRAIN FULL OF COAL'AN COWS!

'AT KID GETS IN WRONG MORE TIMES THAN A BENT CENT IN A PENNY ARCADE! - TH' OTHER NIGHT HE BROUGHT DOWN POP' SANDERS FALSE TEETH AN' HAD 'EM TRYING TO BITE A WALNUT!



EVERETT TRUE

GENTLEMEN:

DO YOU KNOW

WHO was the president who served only one month?
WHY is the guillotine so called? WHAT are the seven wonders of the

world?
WHEN do the terms of the members of the present house of repre-sentatives end? WHERE is the Crimea?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries Norway.
The gurgling sound made by wa-

ter when poured from a bottle is due to the air which is trying to get n at the same time the coming out.

The principal ingredients of line-leum are cork, linseed oil and bur-

A "brisk wind" is one that i blowing from 20 to 25 miles an hour. The bureau of Pan-American re-publics is located in Washington.

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SCHOOL NOT OPERATED SIMILAR TO PRISON

Has Same System of Instruction as Have the Public Schools of State

"This is the end. There is no alternative. The boys sent here have to be controlled."
The inquiry by the board of control the charges of brutalities and cruelities to the inmates of the state Juvenite Training school in Gatesville brooght the institution foreibly before the public of Texas.
Until that time it had been known generally as the "state reformatendent C. E. King said on the state and the institution of the state and the industry."
In this connection Superintendent C. E. King said on the state and before the board that "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good and this inquiry has brought this is formed the people of Texas.
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The school is located about three miles from Gatesville in the midst of part of Texas' most beautiful and this inquiry has brought this is cenery. In a fertile valley of Texas.

Until that the popular opinion that to the school that tends to off-control them. They must be controlled."

The boys sent here is no intendent to the inmates. Their conclusion will be final in the matter.

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The school was established in farm work, there being about 250 1887. It was for the purpose of at present. They alternate in the taking care of the criminals of the work, going to school half the state too young to be sent to the penitentiary. It was known as the performatory or the "House of Correction," as is painted above the door of a safe that has been in the bookkeeper's office since the establishment of the penitential of the bookkeeper's office since the establishment. In 1914 the legislature passed the juvenile act and transformed the institution from a reformatory to the present State Juvenile Training school. Until that time the chief occupation had been farming and the inmates were carried through the fifth grade in school work only.

Under the change the immates were taken through the regulation ecourse of study of Texas from the primary department to the high school. At present there is only the son of the supply you, send his name and 25c to Shu Make Remedy Co., Fort Worth, Texas, for trial bottle—adv.

be in the eleventh grade and as a matter of economy he is sent to the Gatesville high school. Each days he goes alone to school returning to the institution at night. Incidentally his report card was brought in while the board of control was present and it was noted that his deportment grade was 100 per cent. He was listed as an incorrigible when sent to the training as school.

The purpose of the school is set out in a report to the governor. The report reads that "the prime" end to be sought by the board is to reform, educate and train the children of 7 and 3 years old and younger to youths of 20 years. The younger boys are separated from the older ones as are the negro inmates from the white. They never mingle either in classes or play.

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The military discipline has received nothing but praise from the employes and teachers of the school. The nurse and physician testified at the hearing that since its inauguration there has been decidedly less sickness.

The board of control admitted that the military training and the work of Superintendent King had been "no less than wonderful," but their announced object in the inprovement was gained through the alleged brutalities and cruellies to the inmates. Their conclusion will be final in the matter,

Texas."

Unlike the popular opinion that the institution is a prison and operated similar to the prison system of Texas, the school is under the direction of a superintendent appointed by the board of control, which is the governing hody of the school.

The institution has the same school system as the public school of Texas, having the same curriculum as provided by the state board of education and under the superintendent of education. The teachers must have the same qualifications as the texaster in the public schools of the state.

Coryell county the surrounding the superison that it is a built sate the idea of a prison.

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On approaching the institution the drab idea of a prison or reformatory receives a severe jolt. Instead one thinks of a university or college. The landscaping plans carried out under the direction of the present superintendent border on the expert. The inmates did the work under Mr. King's direction. The buildings are scrupulously clean and dirt is unknown.

The linstitution controls about 3,200 acres of land adjoining the school, about half of which is owned by the state and is in cultivation. The negro inmates do the vation. The negro inmates do the

Over-Active Kidneys

NTEREST IN PROPER OBSER VANCE OF HOLIDAY IS WIDESPREAD

NATIONAL COMMANDER ISSUES A STATEMENT

arge Public Meetings Are Being Arranged in Many Communities

was announced, on immigration more than 1,000 legion posts will from that country.

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stage symbolic pageants. Plans have also been completed for large Auto Pat at Decorators Co. meetings in New York, San Fran 166-7te cisco and Chicago at which the au

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maires regarding Armistice day celebrations:

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"We want to recall the thrill that came to each of us, whether cane to each of us, whether the thought to the front or at home, in the knowledge that we had done our for the last time, the runner dashed duty. We want especially to turn aside from the routine of daily life and to remember the sacrifices of those whose pride is that they gave their firing go back in spirit and thought to their dearest and best, and of those wall Paper at Decorators Co.

diences, by means of amplifiers no longer smashed around the used in connection with long distance telephone wires, will hear the addresses made at the burial services in Washington for an unhope was in every heart, a hope known soldier.

John G. Emery, national commander of the legion today issued the following statement to legion-naires regarding Armistice day

Three years have passed. We that grand moment. We want to among us, torn and crippled, who recall, in full, the purpose common gave of themselves. These grae up to every one at that moment to deach his or her share to make imhope was in every heart, a hope possible ever again, such a disasticiples, to American citizenship."

Let us do this in celebrations day in clear and to every American citizen.

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Warm Campaign IN NORTH DAKOTA

mission, and it is for the handling of state finances as officers in this body rather than for individual acts as governor, attorney general and commissioner of agriculture and labor, that the recall ballots are cast, voters of the state will be asked to pass upon six messures it is proposed to write upon the statiute books of the state at this time through the approval of the voters, and also to decide if they desire to accept or reject three amendments, to the state constitution.

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has been waged over the initiated measures and the constitutional amendments. The initiated measures, if passed, will end what is known in the nomenclature of this state as the "Non-Partisan league program." The principal item of the initiated measures is the dis-solution of the Bank of North Dasolution of the Bank of North Da-kota, the taking over of its farm loan business by a rural credits as-sociation based in part upon the similar organizations now func-tioning in South Dakota, to change pertain financial conditions within the state and to provide, by means of two election laws, for separate ballots for candidates for county, tate and federal office.

The three constitutional amendments provide for a constitution al debt limit and the creating of sinking fund for the payment of bonds, and a real estate basis for said bonds, for increase in the pay members of the state legislature and of the combination of the office of judge and county clerk in counties of less than 8,000 While the North Dakota law pro

vides that every voter shall receive a publicity pamphlet, setting forth n full the measures it is proposed o initiate, the same pamphlet presenting the arguments of each side t so much per page, the rival factions have not been content with this method of reaching the voters alone, and candidates and state of-ficials have been in the field in regular and old-fashloned political meetings for more than a month. Before the votes are counted many men from outside of the state will take part in the contest

HARRY D. BISHOP CHANGE IN DALLAS

Harry D. Bishop, local representative of the department of justice will remain in charge of the federal bureau of investigation for the Wichita Falls district, and was not affected by the change in field agents at Dallas, which took effected Wednesday.

Charles E. Breniman, who was

Charles E. Breniman, who was firemen reported. formerly superintendent of the Pacific Coast division assumed the futies of agent in charge of the city, now of Fort Worth, is here on business. ing the resignation of F. M. Spen-It was announced by Mr. Breni- Hardware company at Fort Worth,

man that he would make no was here Thursday. gent forces.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER DIES AT KNOX CITY ON TUESDAY

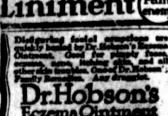
MUNDAY, TEXAS, Oct. 27 .- WUliam Alexander Jr., the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell of Knox City, died at that ger agent of the Chicago and Alton, and M. A. G eding of Dallas, gen-eral freight agent of the New York place Tuesday evening.
The funeral service was conducted from the First Methodist church at this place at 3 o'clock Wednesday evening, followed by in-terment at the Johnson cemetery. will leave Friday for New Orleans to attend an I. C. C. hearing on The parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell live here, and the burial service was attended by a number of sympathing friends and relatives from both this place and Knox City, where Mr. Campbell is manager of the Campbell Marcantile

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AUTOISTS TAKE 800 PASSENGERS RESOLUTION DAILY FROM TRACTION COMPANY, MANAGER TELLS ROTARY CLUB

Big-hearted autoists are a great help to pedestrians in Wichita Falls, Mr. Albritton said. An average of 7,000 falls, but they are hard on the traction company, L. L. Albritton said. An average of 7,000 falls, but they are hard on the traction company, L. L. Albritton said. An average of 7,000 falls, but they are hard on the traction company, L. L. Albritton said. An average of 7,000 falls, but they are hard on the traction company has 11 cars operating regularly over 12 miles of track representing an investing of track, representing an investing of track represents of track represents and the company has never been able to pay anything to either its stockholders of bondholders. Mr. Albritton said. An average of 7,000 falls falls, high the traction company has 11 cars operation of track, representing an investing of track represents and the company has never been able to pay any

Is Said To Have Conferred

With Skipper Salm.

sponsible for chasing 90 runs over

the pan, while he scored 126 him-

self. His fielding average was .982 at first base and .937 in 30

Salm is out of the city at present.

Arthur D. Hodgson of the Nash

A haby was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Sanders of 1201 Kemp boule-vard Thursday morning. Mr. Sanders

a employed as diversion clerk in

Fred E. Clarke of Dallas, passen-

J. W. Chatham Jr., manager

minimum weights of sugar.

the Merchauts Traffic association.

H. A. Melat, general field super-intendent for the Gulf Production

company, has left for Amarillo for a tour of inspection of the com-

Henry Kelly of Fort Worth, a

former resident of this city, is vis-iting old friends for a few days.

L. C. Heydrick has returned from

week's stay in Mineral Wells.

O. B. Grant, chief clerk for the

Bill Canty of the land department

pany's properties in that district.

lines, were in the city

While the battle for these individual places is bitter, so bitter it has passed the stage of argument, an intensive fight of the campaign JOIN THE SPUDDERS DRILLING PROGRAM "Bad News" Now a Free Agent And

approximately forty wells, including the few that were in process of drilling when the receivership was declared, at the beginning of the congressional -Record. The litigation. All drilling since the pool was taken in charge by federal representatives has been according to a plan mapped out to conserve the oil, it is stated, and no more wells have been drilled than was considered necessary to protect all parts of the pool.

Cessation of drilling was ordered in the spring when the price of oil was dropping rapidly, and the demand for crude was slack. A program was outlined for necessary the leader and first sacker of the Marine last season, may be seen in a Spudder uniform naxt year. The last season, may be seen in a sproached him with a satisfactory contract. He walloped the price, and the force arises and 11 homers. He walloped the profile for a 325 average last year, garnering 187 hits among which were included 38 doubles. 7 triples and 11 homers. His bat was responsible for chasing 90 runs over the possible for chasing 90 runs over the pos

Ward Schools to Profit from the Library Tag Day

J. A. Fooshee, formerly of this the schools be supplied with certification on the schools be supplied with certification. tain books in constant demand by the children. Last year the plan was given a tryout at Houston against the accused and for the de-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GIVE OPENING DANCE

The Knights of Columbus gave their opening dance of the season Wednesday night at Kemp hotel ball room, with about thirty couples on the floor. The affair was thoroughly enjoyable, and was the first of a series which the dancing com-mittee of the Knights are planning for the winter. The committee comprises C. H. Francis, Sherwood Bullitt, Raymond Myers, Harold Keim and Glem Gallagher, with Messrs. J. L. McMahon, A. W. Nickols and L. F. Kubeca attending to the arrangements

Rex Brashear left Wednesday included: Messrs. and Mesdames F. D. Keim, A. E. Lonsway, C. B. Alnight for Oklahoma City to attend a meting of the Western Refiners association at that city. FIRHER COUNTY SHERIFF
GETS ALLEGED THIEVES | er. Catherine Tiernan, Theresa | Hund. Frances Hund. Anna Kova-Clara Graughan, Justice Michae Anna Munchrath, Gertrude Gallagh ROBY, TEXAS, Oct. 27.—Sheriff Lambert has returned from Winters where he had sone in search of some cattle stolen from Walter Bates of Longworth one night last week. He succeeded in finding the cattle and the men who had them in charge near Winters, where they had been driven after leaving Longworth. These men sold the cattle to Mr. Bates, delivering them to him, and later getting them out of a pasture and riving them off.

Hund, Frances Hund, Anna Kovaric, Hund, Sprances Hund, Anna Kovaric, Hund, Frances Hund, Anna Katheria, Hund, Frances Hund, Anna Kovaric, Hund, Frances Hund, Anna Katheria, Hund, Frances Hund, Anna Katheria, Hund, Frances Hund, Anna Katheria, Hund, Frances Hund, Anna Frances Hund, Frances Hu P. Brothertin, C. B. Lonsway, George L. Fox. A. Littiken, E. Em-Window Glass at Decorators Co. mert, Hubert Johnson, S. L. Bullitt,

166-7te and John Coffey,

colleagues what newspapers were anying about him. Striking a dramatic pose, he DOC SNOW STATES shouted: "No man who ever went to the scaffold suffered more than I have." Reading a newspaper clipping, Mr. Blanton declared there had been

lican, Texus, said he had not in-tended to vote on the question but that after hearing Mr. Blanton's defense he felt compelled to vote to put him out of the house. Representative Underhill, repub-lican, Massachusetts, expressing op-

publican, Ohio, urged expulsion. The Texan's act was characterized by Representative Padgett, democrat, Tennessee, as an "indiscretion which showed no official corruption. He insisted on censure only.

Adoption of the resolution was Mr. Mondell objected but there was asked by the republican leader who a murmur of disapproval and the declared that while it was proper "objection was withdrawn." declared that while it was proper objection was withdrawn."

Mr. Blanton had started out of for what the house was called upon the chamber but was called back. to do "the publication of which is the basis of the charge is of such a character that it cannot be pre-

house was present, and a dozen ton of Texas.

To his reply the majority leader to see what In his reply the majority leader to see which is the second to see which in the leader to see which is the second to see what In his reply the majority leader to see what In his reply the majority leader to see what In his reply the majority leader to see what In his reply the majority leader to see what In his reply the majority leader to see what In his reply the majority leader to see what In his reply the majority lea

would happen.

In concluding his, speech, Mr. Justify his position, because to send Mondell declared:

"Men do some things in anger for which we forgive them. Men commit crimes under sudden uncontrollable impulse for which

commit crimes under sudden uncontrollable impulse for which we must be lenient. Mr. Speaker, this is a crime against the house, its dignity, its honor—it is a crime against decency, against every law and usage of civilized man, done deliberately, on purpose, without regard to law or for the honor of this house."

\$5,000 and five years' imprisonment. He suggested that the sender of the message obtain a copy of the Congressional Record for Saturday, October 22 and read the extension of remarks inserted there by Repetard to law or for the honor of this house." Mr. Blanton was pale but smiling

when Speaker Gillett gave him the li- privilege of the floor. Binston Speaks

"If corridor reports are true, that said, "this will be my last speech in

school and proved a splendid suc-cess. The only trouble was that the library, with its book fund and case even if my constituents should the library, with its book tind and its supply of books both short, could not begin to supply the demand of the pupils of even the one school.

This year the library board hopes to be able to take up the ward school circulating library plan in the continuous plan in the country library beard to the continuous case even if my constituents should case even if my constituents should send me back to this constituents should send me back to this congress."

Referring to publication of the offending affidavit, Mr. Blanton said: "With God as my witness, I had no intention other than protecting citizen: in their rights."

There is not an improper word used to this congress." for small donations. Every penny of the money will go to buy books, it is stated, most of which are to be placed during the winter in the ward school libraries.

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There was filed speech and sought to offer not only would be extremely severe of itself, but would call for a public rebuke of Mr. Blanton by Speaker Gillett at the bar of the house.

While informal conferences were full, and to this end is coming be-fore the citizenship Saturday to ask the sole and only comment therein ward school libraries.

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house itself before the bar of public opinion.

Representative Rayburn, democrat, Teras, said expulsion of Mr. Blanton would "probably be too severe," and while not condoning the offense, thought censure was a more fitting punishment.

Mr. Blanton, according to his colleague from Texas, believed he was the leader of a cause. A severe reprimand, Mr. Rayburn held, would be a "high price to pay for cheap notoriety gained."

Another Texas democrat, Representative Black, urged censure in stead of expulsion.

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on his fight against the attempt to funds. "She stood with me and I sold our home, spending every dollar we had to keep up the fight. You have the

aglo." right to kick me out if you want Will Not Resign.

"Resign? Never. 'When my adversaries' cold steel pierces my vitals I never squawk, the Texan then added.

When Mr. Blanton referred to

statements that the republican steering committee had ordered that steps be taken to expel him, Mr. Mondell interrupted that a demoin refusing to apologize, Mr. Blanton had shown his motives were sincere. Expulsion, he added, would make Mr. Blanton a martyr and a dispatch from Wheeling, W. Va., make Mr. Blanton a martyr and a dispatch from Wheeling W. Va., hero.

Representative Longworth, re-vit without a blush of shame." "What I said is that my remarks could be so read," he declared. At the conclusion of Mr. Blanton's speech. Representative Crist democrat, Georgia, asked that his time be extended thirty minutes.

sented on the floor."

Mondell characterized the objectionable words in the affidavit insersed in the Congressional Record by Blanton as "unspeakably vile, foul, flithy, profane, blasphemous and obscene."

"I know members of the house." The drilling program in the disputed district of the northwest field and in Red river, which has been under the United States fedural receiver since last spring, was concluded when the last two wells were completed yesterday, and is reported on a production basis.

The receiver has drilled to date approximately forty wells, including the few that were in process of the house they ever saw in print," he added the second he replied: "The only thing that keeps me from putting the very small portion of these words, I myself, would be subject to expulsion."

Mr. Mondell said he knew of no instance where a member, exercising the few that were in process of the house the had said it was his intention to circulate additional copies of the had said it was his intention to the had said it was his intention to circulate additional copies of the Merchand to circulate additional copies of the they ever saw in print," he added.

"If I were to recite here even a document into the hands of every male constituent in the United States is lack of money."

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the Dallas man.

CROWING OPPOSITION TO EXPULSION OF BLANTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Growlag opposition develoring overnight in epublican circles to the resolution L. Blanton's expulsion from the house started new efforts today to have all factions agree on a resolu tion of censure.

There was no indication, however, that Representative Mondell, the republican leader, who introduced the measure for ousting the Texan ing censure republicans and demcrats insisted the presolution they sought to offer not only would be

library day, and that the money they give the collectors is to be invested immediately in books.

The proper words in the affidavit to be abbreviated." a statement, announcing he would

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done, and I want the public to Munday.

more than you were.
"It makes it still harder for me more than you were more to have its still harder for me to have to have the prison doors close in behind me for 20 years, knowing that I have a big family whom I have left nothing and whom I will be unable to assist.

"I feel that public sentiment is with me for which I am greatly appreciative. I know that many people know just as I know that it ple know just as I know that it was largely the testimony of an etery in this city.

Mrs. J. P. Minnick, aged 66, died at 6:30 at her home in Petrolia at 6:30 at

me to the penitentiary.

"I trust that the appeal court will see fit to give me a re-hearing WACO GRAND JURY

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MRS. J. P. MINNICK DIES
THURSDAY AT PETROLIA

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"I still maintain," the prisoner continued, "that I did not shoot either one of the men who were killed there that night. Of course I am going to file a motion for rehearing and if that is lost, I shall go on my way to prison, and if they will permit it, I will go without being accompanied.

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The Wyche barber shop of this place ha srecently installed four up-to-date white metal chairs in their place of business. Mr. Wyche and family are recent acquisitions to the town, having moved here from Benjamir.

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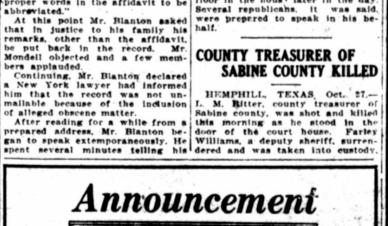
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otherwise there was not much demand.

Trading remained very quiet during the middle of the afternoon with prices a few points off from the best under realizing but fairly steady on the basis of 18.72 for January, or about 24 points net higher.

Cotton closed firm.

High Low Close

Liverpool Cotton.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21.—Cotton
spot good inquiry; prices eas)
Good middling, 12.00; fuily middling,
12.55; middling, 12.15; low middling,
10.95; good ordinary, 9.65; ordinary,
5,91. Sales, 7,000 bales, including,
5,400 American.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2:.—S;
sotton quiet and unchanged. Sa
on the spot, 356 bales; to arri
100; low middling, 13.6v; middling,
18.78; good middling, 19.76. 18.75; good midding, 19.75 ceipts, 9,113; stock, 455,565.

DALLAS, Oct. 2i.—Cotton mid-dling, 19.05; steady. At Houston, 19.50; steady. At Galveston, 19.65; teady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—General commission house selling brought about material declines in the wheat market today. Opening quotations which varied from unchanged figures to 1½c lower, with December 1.0% to 1.07 and May 1.10% to 1.11%, were followed by setbacks all around.

Corn and oats descended with wheat. Corn opened a shade to ic \$\tilde{\theta}\$ to lower, May 53\frac{1}{2}\$ to 53\frac{1}{2}\$, and then magged further.

Subsequently, corn raillied when wheat developed strength. The close, however, was weak, ic to ic net lower, with May at 52\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\tilde{\theta}\$ \$\tilde{\theta}\$ to \$\tilde{\theta}\$ to \$\tilde{\theta}\$ \$\tilde{\theta}\$ to \$\tilde{\theta}\$ net lower, with May at \$21,053c to \$3c.

Outs after starting 1 to 1c off, May 38 to 281, underwent additional downturns.

Provisions were steadled by strength in the hog market.

Subsequently the market scored a temporary advance, predictions being current that there would be no rail strike. An elevator fire at Montreal counted also as a transient builtsh influence. The close was unsettled, at 1c to 11c net decline, with December \$1.061 and May \$1.161 to \$1.11. with December \$1.06; and May \$1.10 to \$1.11.

Open High Low Close WHEAT—
Dec. . . 1.06; 1.08; 1.06; 1.06; 1.06; 1.08; 1.09; 1.10; 1.12; 1.09; 1.10; CORN— Jan. 15.00 Jan. ... 8.90 9.00 8.87 8.95 May ... 9.32 9.42 9.32 9.40 RIBS—

Chicage Produce.
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Buter higher:
creamery extras, 45jc. Eggs higher;
receipts, 3.129 cases: firsts. 49g-50c.
Poultry alive, higher; fowls, 13@
23jc; springs, 19c; turkeys, 28c;
roosters, 14c.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Raw sugar firm; centrifugal, 4.06@4.11; refined unchanged; fine granulated, 5.20@5.30,

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 2,750 tons; December 2.48; January 2.39; March 2.35; May 2.44.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Oct. 27.—Demand for cows was exceptionally broad again Thursday, but steers had to be peddled and the calf market was only steady. Fat cows looked strong to 15c higher, while canners were in line with the week's navance of 50 cents. Good steers were around steady, but plain cattle looked 10 to 15 cents lower, when compared with Monday's basis. Receipts were estimated at 2,000 head of cattle and 2,500 calves. For the first time this week the hop market was higher, the advance amounting to 10 to 20 cents. Receipts reached 2,000 head, Shippers and packers made purchases at 7.75 and most of the run cleared at 7.50 to 7.75. Pigs remained at 6.50 to 7.75. Steady prices were paid for sheep and lambs, receipts amounting to less than 500 head. Quotations:

Cattle—Beeves 3.00 6.00; stockers 3.00 6.15; cowes 2.25 d.25; canners 1.50 2.00; heigers 3.00 6.55; bulls 1.50 2.17; calves 1.75 8.50.

Hogs—Light 7.50 7.75; medium 7.25 7.50; mixed 8.50 9.7.25; heavy

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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High Low Close Jan. 19.05 18.40 19.16 Jan. 19.05 18.40 19

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Increased nervousness or uncertainty with reference to the outcome of railroad labor disputes gave the cotton market a very unsettled appearance at the opening today. First prices were steady at unchanged to 9 points lower and active months sold 15 to 19 points below hast night's closing during the first few minutes, with January touching 18.40, or 85 points below the high price touched on the simning report of Tuesday. There was active covering at this figure with western interests good byers and the market recovered most of the early losses before the end of the early losses before the end of the first hour.

More encouraging reports from Chicago with reference to the strike situation led to active and general covering later with December selling up to 19.00 and January to 18.75, or 20 to 22 points net higher. Otherwise there was not much demand.

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Westinghouse Electric 236 New York Money 387 NEW YORK Oct. 27.—Call money 522 firmer; high 6; low 54; ruling rate 252 54; closing bid 54; offered at 6; last NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Foreign exchange heavy; Great Britain, demand \$3.92\frac{1}{2}, cables \$3.95\frac{1}{2}, cables \$3.95\frac{1}{2}, cables \$3.95\frac{1}{2}, cables \$3.95\frac{1}{2}, cables \$3.95\frac{1}{2}, cables \$3.93\frac{1}{2}, cables \$3.93\f Foreign Exchange.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 92.54; first 4s, 93.19 bid; second 4s, 92.52; ffrst 4½s, 93.10; second 4½s, 92.54; third 4½s, 94.90; fourth 4½s, 92.84; victory 3½s, 99.58; victory 4½s, 99.58. Auto Pat at Decorators Co.

T. B. Richards who was arrested at Pittsburgh. Pa., on a wararnt from Wichita county, was released before the arrival of Chief Deputy Sheriff Dakan, according to word received by the sheriff Thursday.

The man had brought habeas corpus proceedings and had gained his freedom. Richards was wanted here on a charge of swindling, it being al-leged that a local jewelry store lost approximately \$800 by his opera-

Chief Dakan stopped at Oklahom: City on his way back to bring back Ike Ruby, who is also wanted here n a swindling charge. Mr. Dakan stated in the message Thursday that he was securing the necessary papers for the man's transfer and would probably arrive home Friday

Auto Pat at Decerators Co.

Secretary.

The Civic league will hold its first luncheon meeting Tuesday of next week at Kemp hotel, according to an announcement from the pub-licity secretary Thursday. Members of the league are re-quested to make plate reservations as early as possible with either Mrs. J. M. Isbell or Mrs. B. F. Johnson. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, followed by a brief busi-ness session and program. Mrs. J. A. Kemp will preside at her first A. Kemp will preside at ner ilrat regular meeting since her recede election to the presidency, and short talks are scheduled from Mrs. T. B. Smock and Mrs. Hugh N. Fitzgerald. A number of wongen among the progressive newcomers to Wichita Falis will be present as guests of the league, and a good meeting is expected.

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here Thursday on business. Mr. Haltom is a member of the local firm of Haltom & Friedly.

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10:00 to 11:00 a. m. Saturday 10 yards Heavy Outing for.........\$1.00

Exhibit and Sale of Furs Saturday and Monday Wm. Jackman's Sons of New York Are Sending

a special representative to our store to hold a two days' exhibit and sale of Furs. This will afford a splendid opportunity for the selection of Furs for personal use and Christmas gift purposes. Wm. Jackman's Sons of New York City are one of the largest Furriers in America and their exhibit of Furs in our store Friday and Saturday will be of interest to the ladies of Wichita Falls and the special prices offered during this event will make these two days Bargain Fur Days. We offer our stock of Furs during this two days sale at a Discount of 25 PER CENT

> Buster Brown and His Dog Tige Will Be Here Monday

We have leased the Palace theater for 4:00 p. m. Monday and Buster Brown will hold a reception for the children of Wichita Falls at this time. Admission will be Free and Souvenirs will be distributed to the children. Comfortable seats and a splendid entertainment for the children and mothers.

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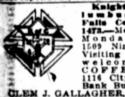
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years confinement in the state penitentiary.

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ways maintained the best of spirits, American consulate in Juarez, Mex-sincerely believing that he would ico.

During the past summer the pris oner confessed religion and he was taken to the church and baptized. During the entire time he has main-

During the entire time he has maintained that he was convicted on a charge of which he was innocent. On the night of September 30, 1920, Deputies Spiller and Belcher of the constable's department and Marvin Caple and William S. Toney were killed. Fitty-two men were arrested at that time and brought to this city where afl were fined on charges of gambling.

Four days later Doc Snow was arrested along the banks of Big Wichita river and lodged in the county jail. The following day he was secretly removed to the Fort Worth jail as mob violence was hinted. A month later he was hinted. A month later he was brought back to Wichita county. The special grand jury which was called by the district judge indicted Snow in two zeparate bills, each charging murder. He was tried on one of the charges.

There remains but one more

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The case was taken before the higher court on over a half hundred issues and the matter was argued late last year. In view of the many special issues on which the court was asked to pass, no judgment was rendered until late Wednesday evening.

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aboth street, was reported Wednesday night also, several garments having been stolen from a line in the back yard. win Lisman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lisman of this city, was married June 1 to Miss Illene Eutler of Valparaiso, Ind. according to advices just received by his parents here. The union is a complete supprise to relatives and

dered to H. G. James of Kansas plete surprise to relatives and City, secretary of the Western Pe-troleum association, at the Kemp spent two months in Vernon this

troleum association, at the Kemp hotel Wednesday. Short talks were made by J. H. Miller of the Miller Petroleum company of Kansas City, and H. G. James, secretary of the association.

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