# LEGION MEETS IN THIRD REUNION

REV. GROSECLOSE IS CHAIRMAN WHITE FLORAL HEIGHTS

RAISE POINT OF ORDER THAT AMENDMENT IS UNCON-STITUTIONAL.

**BEGIN WORK IN EARNEST** ON TAX REVISION BILL

Senate Returns to The More Than Month-Old Battle Over Measure.



WASHINGTON, Oct. vision bill was opened today by Senator New, republican, Indiana, who raised the point that the

while the debate a tinued, Sena-tor Penrose of Pennsylvania, in charge of the tax bill, in a state-ment declared the bonus bill had no place in the tax measure and the it was proposed to move to lay on the tabls. He added that republicans were getting "very " about the delay and want

WASHINGTON. redit holding

companies, other than life. The Smoot manufacturers sales

The Reed amendment to continue

rofits tax with the proceeds used to put through the fivemy soldier bonus plan. The Smoot proposal to exempt from 'taxation income received by

foreign trade corporations and foreign traders from business done and the possessions of the United States. In addition there was promised

renewal of the fight over the cor ration income tax rate, the inherand several others which tentatively have been on both sides were ence to the six hundred striking trainmen.

that this constituted formidable program containing ele-ments which might bring on pro-longed debate, but they hoped that bill could be put through this

It was planned by the republican leaders to get a vote by Wednesday or Thursday at the latest and they were prepared to resume night ses-

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, in charge of the tax bill, still is of the opinion that the senate and house conferees can reach an striking trainmen was not disagreement within two or three days but other majority leaders do three closed. not share this optimism as the sen-ste already has agreed to several FOR JOINT CONFERENCE revisions of the bill as it

radical revisions of the bill as it passed the house.

There are promises of another fight in the senate if the bill comes out of conference with the maxi- with the probability of a joint conme surtax rate cut to ference to follow conferences of per cent.

There have been predictions that uch a cut would be made as house somewhat firm in their emand for the 32 per cent rate greed upon by the house.

LEGION DELEGATE DIES AFTER DRINKING POISON

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—The first known fatality of the American le-gion's big reunion here occurred to-day when C. E. Mayden, a member of the Nebraska delegation, died at local government hospital after

# DR. KNICKERBOCKER IS RE-

TURNED TO THE FIRST

CHURCH.

Wichita Mission Will Be Served

Another Year By Rev.

W. A. Betts.

DALLAS, Oct. 31 .-- Appointments

announced by the North Texas con-

ference, Methodist Episcopa!

Church, South, today includes:

Memorial, M. N.

SAYS EDUCATION AND

COMMUNICATION ARE

NECESSARY IN HAITI

HOUSTON, Oct. 21 .- The confer-

ence between representatives of striking trainmen and other brother-

hood officials of the International

hood officials of the international & Great Northern railroad and of-ficials of the company began at ex-ecutive offices of the goad this aff-ernoon, a few minutes after 3 o'clock. The meeting is executive.

the system since early this morn-ing, announced the afternoon meet-

ing. Arrangements for the con-

HOUSTON, Oct. 31 .- Rail brother-

hood officials and executives of the I. & G. N. gathered here today

of the trainmen's strike on the I.

the I. & G. N., who struck October 22 in protest against the wage rul-

ings are still on strike pending the

result of their leaders' delibera-

Chairmen of the striking train-

Farquiharson of the Brotherhood of

Railway Trainmen, who reached Houston late last night. Mr. Far-

quiharson announced that the men

will not have a statement to give

men are in conference here ati-morning with Vice-President J.

Six hundred trainmen of

& Great Northern railroad.

THE PRESIDING ELDER

M. BLACK IS AGAIN

EXPLAINS HIS ATTITUDE ON EVE OF MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

LEADERS TO CONVENE AT ST. LOUIS TUESDAY

Pominent Democrats Already On The Ground To Size Up Situation.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31 .- Prior to the committee here tomorrow to take stock of the party's assets and to dicated by Prime Minister Lloyd Wichita Falls, S. M. Black, presiddiscuss future plans, Chairman George today in the house of coming elder; First Church, H. D. George White of Marietta, Ohio, to-Knickerbocker; Floral Heights, J. day issued a formal statement in ii. Groseclose; Wichita Mission, W. which he declared he had "no intention of retiring from the chair-manship at this time," unless all ment's Irish policy. Sherman, O. T. Cooper, presiding sherman, O. T. Cooper, president manship at this time, unless at ments frish policy.

elder; Bonham, G. C. French; Denlelements in the party can agree
lison, Trinity, W. H. Wallace Jr.;

upon some one to succeed him.

Among committeemen present the
Pilot Point, H. S. Allen; Honey

probability of "all elements" coming
pened in the next few days to put
the next few days to put Pilot Point, H. S. Allen; Honey probability of "all elements" coming Grove, I. C. Kiker; Sherman, Key to a common mind on a new leader Terrell; Travis is declared to be remote. Chairman ggins. White, it was said, intends to make Street, C. A. Spraggins.

Gainesville, R. G. Mood, president Gainesville, R. G. Mood, presided a determined fight to defeat any ef-revi-ling elder; Denton, J. Sam Barcus; fort to unseat him, if such should the defeat to describe the general concen-con Cole; Whaley Memorial, Minor sus of opinion, however, that no such fight will develop, it was ex-

sippi, holding the proxy of Miss Henryetta Mitchell, committeewom-an from Mississippi, came in with Chairman White and he with E. H. Moore of Youngstown, Governor Cox's manager before the San Francisco convention, which nomwastiscoon, Oct. 31.—The es-plant is and maintenance of law and in Haiti depend upon the development of educational facili-law and communication in the feform of the judiclary, depend of the judiclary, decelor development of the man declared today in tes-mitter. inated him for president, who is expected to arrive later today, will compose Chairman White's general staff in case it is necessary for the chairman to make a fight to retain his position. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia

General Butler of the series corps declared today in tesand Thomas B. Love of Texas, recognized among the leaders of the White opposition, have arrived, and DEBATE ON IRISH QUESTION investigating the naval administra-tion of the republic's afairs. General Butler defended the Cor-ves witemood using native labor in construction, saying that the maires were so well pleased with are conferring with various com-mitteemen as they arrive. Senator Harrison, discussing the possibilities of a fight on Chair-man White, said, "This is no time for the democratic party to divide." the treatment accorded them under the plan that it was difficult to get them to go back to their homes He anticipated that opposition to

> Chairman White's formal statenational committee is called for the purpose stated in the official call, to-wit: to hear reports of my work as chairman which includes reports of headquarters bureaus, to discuss party policy and to make plans for future operations.

NOLD CONFERENCE | "Notice these objects include taking up matters of finance and making provisions therefor and to dising provisions therefor and to dising provisions therefore and to dising provisions therefore "Notice these objects include tak- authority of the crown. es sa political conditions throughout the country.

Concerning rullished reports with reference to my retirement, I ignation at this time, unless all elements in the p ty can agree upon some one to succeed me, thus as-suring party harmony and the conduct of the committee's affairs solely in the interest of the party "I would cheerfully make way

HOUSTON, Oct. 31.—Representa-tives of the four railroad brother-hoods on the International & Great Northern railroad system will go into conference with the railroad officials at 3 p. m. to discuss the policy to be followed with refersuch a successor My sole intent and ambition in the chairmanship is in the success of the democratic party, harmonious Those mentioned as possible candidates for the chairmanship in case

an attempt is made to unhorse Mr. White are Daniel H. Roper, former commissioner of internal revenue; Senator Glass of Virginia, and for-Congressman Scott Ferirs of Oklahoma.

#### ference with the railroad officials was made with J. H. Goforth, general manager of the International FIND THREE MASTED What the committee representing SCHOONER CAPSIZED

Report Contains No Mention of the Fate of the Crew of Eight.

MOBILE, ALA., Oct. 31.—The three masted schooner, J. W. Somerville, St. Andrews Bay, Fla., to San Juan, P. R., with a lumber cargo, was found dismasted and capsized forty miles off Dry Tartugas, according to a telegram ceived today by J. W. Somer of Gulfport, owner of the vessel, No mention of the fate of the formation as to the way the gov-erew of eight men was contained in ernment would meet objections the message.

SAILING VESSELS FOUND FLOATING BOTTOM-SIDE UP

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 31 .- The twomasted sailing vessel Rosabelle was fein representatives had transmitted found floating bottom-side up in Lake Michigan, 42 miles east of swer and it was assumed Dublin's Milwaukee, early Sunday, it was rejoinder would have an important announced today by officers of a bearing upon the situation. No trace of the crew of four was

# TWO MEN ARE SHOT AND A BANK ROBBED

Five Thousand Dollars Taken From Niagara Falls Trust Company.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 21 Two men were shot, one probably been granted by the reparations fatally, and \$5,000 was stolen from commission a 15 day extension of the Niagara Falls Trust company's the first installment of 500,000 bank at Falls and First streets at gold marks of the second billion of noon today by hold-up men

GOVERNMENT WILL TAKE ACTION.

ALSO REFERS TO THE IRISH NEGOTIATIONS

Assures Commons No Agreemen Possible Without Sanction Of Parliament.

LONDON, Oct. 31.-Possible legmeeting of the democratic national islation to put the Ulster parliament in a better rosition was inmons in answering critics in the debate on the unionist motion in-

the position right under the government of Ireland act a bill would be introduced to remedy the position. As to the Irish negotiations. the prime minister assured the house that no agreement was possible without the sanction of the imperial parliament.

Mr. Lloyd George said he hadreceived guarantees that no arms would be imported into Ireland dur-

conceal from "I cannot house," said the premier in alluding to the effort at an Irish settlement, "that possibly I may have to make the grim announcement that it is impossible to settle without danger and dishonor." He said! That if the conference broke down the first thing the union trade. would be to ask the house considerably to strengthen the forces of

EXCITES A KEEN INTEREST text of the order.

LONDON, Oct. \$1.-Debate in the house of commons on the Irish question, particularly Mr. Lloyd George's expected speech and the unionist motion intended as a censure of the government, excited keen interest throughout Great Britain today.

John Gretton follows:
"That this house views with grave apprehension the action of the government in entering upon negotiations with delegates from

of the relations between Great Britain and Ireland was passed as recently as last year, this hours is of the opinion that proposals for the government southern Ireland should be m without the sanction of parlia-This morning's newspapers

dulged in considerable speculation relative to the prime minister's pronouncement, but they differed considerably in their forecasts. Some anticipated a clear statement as to the progress of negotiations and the prospects of success, while others contending that as the men involved in the Irish conference were pledged to secrecy, it was impossible that Mr. Lloyd George would reveal matters which must b held in confidence until the conclusion of the negotiations. It was generally believed the prime minis-ter's speech would materially influence the position of the unionist Prominent unionists had many

conferences over the week-end and A. Bonar Law, former government leader in the house of commons. was one of the notables engaged in the discussions. The question of allegiance to the king received little attention from political writers on the Anglo-Saxon situation to-day. They appear to regard Ulster as the chief source of pre-occupa-tion on both sides. The Daily Mail declared it was understood the gov ernment had decided to grant Ulster's petition that its government be made effective and had determined to turn over to that government various powers thus far withheld, pending the creation of a separate government in southern Ireland. This newspaper explained that the method by which this could be effected without special legislation was undetermined and from the dail elreann.

Reports that the government had

laid before the Irish delegates to the conference a number tions were reiterated by newspapers. It was said the sing

#### NARCOTIC ENFORCEMENT AGENT TO BE REMOVED

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31 .- J. H. Fleming, chief narcotic enforce-ment agent at El Paso, will be re-moved from office wi hin a few days, United States Marshal Captain D. A. W.lker announced here today on his rel rn from Wash-ington. Mr. Walker said he is not will succeed Mr. Fleming.

#### GRANT AN EXTENSION FOR GERMAN PAYMENT

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—Germany has been granted by the reparations gave the independent ticket head commission a 15 day extension on majority of 9.282. the first installment of 500,000,000 With 258 precincts unreported the sts at gold marks of the second billion of count was: R. A. Nestos, indepen-with her reparations payments due No- dent, 106,148, and Governor Lynn J.

#### SAYS THREE MEMBERS OF THE NAVY EXPERTS ARE MEET AT PITTSBURG, KAN. PITTSBURG, KAN., Oct. 31.

Three members of the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America are here today in con-nection with the controversy in dis-trict No. 14. They are: Andrew Steele, Missouri district; D. H. Wat-kins, Iowa district; John O. Leary, district No. 5, Pennsylvania. The SAYS CHANGE MUST COME OR board members' immediate mission was not made known this morning William Dalrymple, board man ager from district 21, comprised o Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, ar-rived here today and joined the other three international board members.

# ENJOINS RADICAL

DECISION HANDED DOWN B JUDGE ANDERSON IN INDIANAPOLIS CASE.

'PEACEFUL EFFORTS" EXEMPT IN ORDER

Court Does Not Seny The Right Of Workers To Organize As a Rule.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. \$1.-An injunction directed at stopping ic. from efforts to unionise the Williamson coal field in West Vifginia, where miners have been on strike for more than a year, issued today by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson on the ground that the was seeking to restrain

After Judge nouncement of the order some delay in its formal Issuance was occasioned by a discussion between court and counsel as to the exact

The court did not deny the right of workers to organize but held the miners efforts in West Virginia were in furtherance of a conspiracy with operators in organized union fields to shut off the competition of the non-union mined coal. In discussing with counsel the text The motion introduced by Colonel of the order, Judge Anderson said the would not enjoin "peaceful efforts" of the union to organize West Virginia.

Further in the discussion the judge said: "I am holding the efsouthern Ireland wh have taken for to unionize West Virginia is the oath of allegiance to the Irish republic and have repudiated the authority of the crown.

"And in view of the fact that an office where the formulation of the parliament for the settlement of the relations between Great formulations between Great for

TO DISSOLVE INJUNCTION CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 31 -Application for dissolution of the temporary injunction issued by Federal Judge Anderson against the United Mine Workers of America in Indianapolis today will be made im mediately to the United States cir cuit court in Chicago, according to Harold W. Houston, counsel for the 'nited Mine Workers in West Virg

# **RECALL MAJORITY** IN NORTH DAKOTA IS AROUND 10,000

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 21 - With 121 will sit in the conference not as scattered precincts unaccounted for secretary of state, but as head of at 1 p. m. today, R. A. Nestos, indeendent gubernatorial candidate. had a lead of 6.896 votes over General Lynn J. Franjer, non-partisan. in tabulations made by a group of ndependent newspapers.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. \$1. - R. Nestos, independent gubernatorial candidate, held a lead of 7.781 over Governor Lynn J. Frazier, nonpar-tisan, when 1922 of the state's 2.086 precincts; had reported unofficially "We should recognize," said the election.

These precincts as shown in tabulations made by a group of inde-pendent newspapers, the only state. wide collection force functioning unaccounted for.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 31.-Beturns from twenty-nine additional pre-cincts today made a further cut in the majority of R. A. Nestos, independent gubernatorial candidate in Friday's recall election, 1,857 out of 2,086 precincts in the state giving Nestos 196,976, and Governor Fraler non-partisan, 98,151.
This represents a total of 205,127

votes tabulated out of an estim .ted total of 220,000, in which Nestos, majority stands at 8,825. In the 2.113 additional returns received to-Frazier made a net gain 457, or led at a ratio of about 3 to 2 By Associated Press.

day with a view to establishing definitely the majorities polled by the independent candidates whose election is conceded by the non-partisan league leaders. A re-check Sunday of all avali-

able reports showed that 1,828 preout of 2,0.4 in the state Frazier, non-partisan, 96,866.

ATTEND MEETING HELD AT THE OFFICE SECRETARY HUGHES.

FIC BASE ENTERS
INTO THE DISCUSSION

members that they were the heirs
of the patriotic ideals of Lincoln,
Washington and Roosevelt, and ad-PACIFIC BASE ENTERS

Naval Problem Most Difficult One To Come Before The Conference.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Secretary can flag sloft upon a standard, the Denby. Admiral Coontz, chief of white-haired singer poured out her naval operations, and the group of Much convention business was ac-naval experts working out the American proposals as to limitation Emery's report and address, in naval experts working out the of naval armament again met to- which he discussed the accomplish of naval armament again met today with the American delegates to
the conference on limitatoin of armament. The meeting was called in
Secretary Hughes' office and the
navy officials arrived armed with
nextfeliate full of december 1. portfolios full of documents.

It was assumed that the general theory of limitation of naval armament which this government believed might be successfully applied had the stage. The crowd cheered wildbeen completed and approved at the previous meetings of the naval exfort the men, both smilling broadly perts with the delegates and sub- at the demonstration, could take

difficult one to come before the apin America, and hailed the general Included in the consideration of as the savior of his country, naval establishment of the various. The greaterowd rose and gave powers necessarily is the question the biggest demonstration of of bases, particularly in Pacific day when Lieutenant General Baron waters, and to some extent the fort-lications that defend various form. The Belgian general smilof bases.

equent discussions of this matter their seats

between President Harding and the delegates at a white house dinner. The naval problem, however, it is He was introduced by National

generally understood, is the most Commander Emery, who paid

PERFECTING PLANS FOR

THE COMING CONFERENCE duced General Jacques the hero of Liege, where, Commander Emery said, civilization was saved to the WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- With the formal opening of the international conference on limitation of armament less than a forinight in the future, preliminary preparations for the meeting swung into the final stages today.

The American delegation scheduled to hold another of its dis-cussive sessions at the state des-partment and there were indications that the technical advisers would be ready with practically complete reports bearing on the general sub-jects embraced in the conference agenda. Secretary Hughes, chairman of the American group, has ex-pressed gratification over the prog-ress made.

Advance groups of two delegations already are here, the advisor; ined the streets through which the a base of tobacco smoke lent an visiting party passed. Other

Indian summer touch to the bright delegations are scheduled colored decorations. to arrive during the week and of-ficials in charge expected the work way discouraged by a night of of organization to propeed rapidly "milling," shouting, singing, street corner reunions to the tune of corner reunions to the tune of motor sirens, sidewalk dances and

RANK OF AMBASSADOR

FOR U. S. DELEGATION WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The rank of ambassador was given today to the American delegates appointed by President Harding to represent the United States at the forthcom-ing conference on limitation of ar-mament and discussion of Pacific and far eastern questions. The announcement of the presi-dent's action was made by Under

Secretary of State Fletcher who ex-Secretary of State Fletcher who explained that the four representagations from every state.

Glving the invocation, the Rev. John: W. Inzer of Chattanoog, John: W. J they might sit in the conference on an equality with the deligates of vine guidance for the large the other invited powers. They, will outrank ambassadors credited to foreign capitals.

The rank will apply to Elihu

Root, Senators Lodge and Under-wood and Mr. Hughes. The latter name of the city and Dr. Harry F.

#### PLEA FOR THE SUCCESS OF ARMAMENT CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—A plea commending that 10 national committees with representation for the success of the armament limitation conference was made by Senator Swanson, democrat, Virtoday on the vote in Friday's recall Virginia senator, "the dependence of England upon access to the sca-

alike in times of peace and war for the sustenance of her people and the continuance of her ladustries, but we should insist that though England's existence depends today, gave Nestos 108,086 votes and Frazier 100,325. The total vote tabulated was 208,411. It was established with the compact of the compac tabulated was 208.411. It was estimated 7,000 to 12,000 votes were world under her control one dictation. The freedom of the seas would also give protection to the island empire of Japan. "We should recognize the danger that confronts France in case Ger-many should be rehabilitated as a military power. But in order to

obtain security for herself France should not insist upon a military dominance such as to make her a menace to others." Confidence that the dispute between this nation and Japan over the island of Yapawould be ad-justed satisfactorily, was expressed

Senator Swanson, President Harding, he senator said, followed the only course left open when he called the confer-FARGO, N. D., Oct. 31.—Tabula-tion of returns from Friday's recall election was renewed in earnest 40-which the senator deplored, the calling of the forthcoming conferwas the only alternative, he said.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION BY WILLIAM EDGAR MCNEAL

ABILENE TEXAS, Oct. 31 .-Among voluntary bankruptcy peticommissioner here is William Edgar convey to the convention the relat the first called session of McNeal of Cisco, Texas, with liases of United States Senators legislature last July, the law billities at \$351,335.50, and assets of James A. Reed and Selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended by the penits of the second selden P. Spen-recommended selden P. Spen-recommen

# FOR ANNUAL THREE DAY MEETING

CONVENTION HALL KANSAS

CITY, Oct. 31 .- The American le-

gion held the first session of its

third annual convention here this

morning, heard Vice-President Cal-

vin Coolidge, speaking as President

Harding's representative, tell it

The convention opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Ban-

ner by Mme. Schumann-Heink. She was presented by John G. Emery. national commander of the legion, as "Mother" Schumann-Heink, With

eyes flashing and holding an Ameri-

At the afternoon session General

the nation's and legion's guests of

honor from abroad, entered amid the blare of bands and were es-corted to boxes at opposite sides of

ute to the patriotism of the Italians

ingly waved while the crowd ap

plauded.
When Commander Emery intro

world, the growd went wild again General Jacques arose and began o deliver his address in English

with an accent, and this brought

more cheering. Apologizing for his inability to speak English plainly,

General Jacques was interrupted by a doughboy on the floor who shout-

the Belgian general concluded.

CONVENTION HALL BARLY

convention cheered again as

ASTIR WITH DELEGATES

CONVENTION HALL KANSAS

endless marching and counter-marching, began filling the hall shortly before 8:00 o'clock with a

great many of the delegates and

isitors were uniforms, apparently

aving put them on for the dura-

Representatives from Alaska the Canal Zone, Hr wall, the Philip

France, Spanish Honduras and the

British Isles raised their standards

bearing on the torch of service and

feli in the war.

Mayor James S. Cowgill of Kan-

Parker, state commander of the le gion in Missouri, made an address

The convention got quickly down

to business. The report of the com-mittee on permanent organization

committees with representation from each state be maintained, was

Speeches on the convention floor

were limited to five minutes when

the delegates adopted the rules

delegations will not be permitte.

At the request of Commander

Emery the convention arose and

tribute to the memory of the la

killed in a motor car accident near

then proceeded to deliver his re-

Prolonged cheers greeted Com mander Emery's charge that gress had been forced to bow

of delaying legislation for soldier

mander asserted that President Harding held a conference with a

group of anti-compensationists and

then went before congress to urge

that the legislation be re-committed.

More cheers followed Mr. Emery's

declaration that the legion was in

the compensation fight to stay and

that it would make its stand known to the world in unmistakable terms

without consideration to party pol-

Vice-President Calvin Coolidge ar

rived at the hall and the colors of the Vincent B. Costello post, Ameri-

can Legion. Washington, D. Ca were resented him.

The convention arose and cheered

to the echo as the vice-president en-

tered and was escorted to the plat-

Mr. Coolidge was presented to the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3.)

of the executive in the matter

The national

F. W. Galbraith, n tional

nander of the legion.

Indianapolis last June.

compensation.

committee report. Unit voting

adopted.

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tion of the convention.

pines, Porto Rico.

ourned for lunch.

voice to her "beys."

CONVENTION PROGRAM KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31 .- This is the program for the third annual American legion conven-

Monday, Oct. 31

Morning-Business session 'a onvention hall. Noon-Memorial to the late Galbraith, national commander

Afternoon-Addresses by Gen-

eral Dias of Italy and Baron Jacques of Belgium. At 5:30 Marshal Foch will ar-rive, accompanied by General Pershing. Entire convention will march to union station to give welcome. No speeches. Night - "Reatty Night." Entire evening devoted to honoring British admiral. He will ad-

dress convention Tuesday 10:39 o'clock—Marshal Foch, General Persbing and other guests will appear before convention To be followed by

Afternoon-Parade. Night—Dinner to distinguished guests and officers of the le-gion. Band concert and ball at conventi hall. Wednesday

Business sessions. Address by Charles Bertrand of France, head of the Inter-Al-iled Veterans' association, of which the American legion is a

Date of dedication of Liberty Memorial to be decided later.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The in-it'al meeting of the ailled board of supply set for today was postponed. sage of appreciation from Belgium bers of the board to be presented to.

The convention check the war. Weeks before beginning their sessions which will be devoted to the drawing up of a report embodying lessons in supply learned during the world war.

The board was created in France in June, 1918, to co-ordinante the work of supplying the armies of the where the national convention of allied and associated powers operatthe American legion opened its sesing under the unified command of astir with Marshal Foch.

Dawes, the American representative, who was recently ordered back into service as brigadier general for the period of the meetings. Other nations were represented as fol-

France, Brigadier General Payot, Colonel Clemenson, Captain Marencher and Leutenant Labat Marencher and Jeustin McHardy and Great Britain, General McHardy and Colonel J. B. Danbeny: Belgium and Italy, Colone Lazzi and Captain Arture Keilner.

# **GOVERNOR NEFF TO** APPEAR IN PERSON BEFORE THE BOARD

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—When the board of control meets at 2:0 o'clock this afternoon to hear the argument of the attorneys in the Governor Neff will appear in perse before the board and read his red ommendations as to the action the board, it was announced by Se retary Walthall this morning. Judge H. E. Bell is representing the governor and presented h findings to the governor Saturda From this report the governor will make his recommendations. Judg Bell will also sum up his finding before the board, while Clay Mo Cleilan, attorney for Superintender C. E. King of the school, will pr sent his side of the inquiry.

# PRYOR INAUGURATE COURT PROCEED**ing**

Seeks Immediate Reinstatement Prison Commissioner of Texas.

AUSTIN, Oct. 31 .- W. G. Pry former prison commissioner, was temporarily suspended fr office by Judge Cooper Sansom Travis county district court on p seeks immediate reinstatement the commission in mandamus ; ceedings started today in the Te supreme court.

Through his attorney, John Mathis of Houston, Pryor asks b mission of the supreme court to the mandamus proceedings reinsting him and also an injunction straining Walker Sayles, appoir in his place, from further serv in his pince, in his petit provided Sansom acted with

convention by Mr. Emery, Another demonstration followed, the crowd that Judge Sansom acted with legal authority in suspending from office. He was suspen under the provisions of a law pac at the first called session of again standing.

Mr. Coolidge in opening his address said he had been asked to investigating committee

# You Know Freckles

Ot Course

THAT scheming little dickens who's on the comic page of the Times every day and who warms your heaft because he's so much

Here's Merrill Blosser, whose pen is responsible for Freckles, Tag-a-Long and the rest. Turn to the Comic Page today and Freckles will make you as good-

natured as his artist "dad."



MEDIES SUGGESTED TO AN-MUAL CONVENTION OF LEGION.

REVIEWS THE ACTIVITIES OF THE ORGANIZATION

Healthy Growth During The He Says.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31,-Efforts by the American legion to s it affects the former service man ne problem, were set forth at night in the annual report of Ad-stant Lemuel Bolies of the na-lonal convention of the legion here

Mr. Bolles suggested stimulation public works, a more rigorous sclusion of aliens and a systemcfusion of aliens and a system-ic effort on the part of local posts of departments to find work for second source soldiers said by e report to be jobless. Incorporated in the adjutant's re-port was a lengthy review of the tivities of the organization, and owed, the report said, a healthy owth during the last tweive onths.

specially gratifying, it was ted in the report, was the finan-. It showed the present finan-worth of the organization as \$,583.55 as against \$461,717.37 at

natorially during the year, accord-ng to the report, more than 1,050 osts having been added. More deents were created in Mexico, na, the Philippine Island. e. British Isles, Argentine reolic and Canada, while posts were

The women's auxiliary, an au-221.440 to twelve months and the of unite grew from 1,332 to

The report of the national judge dvocate announced that every pos-ible precaution has been taken to rotect the legion's emblem from A profit of \$55,627 was shown in he report of the Legion Publishing

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si,see.ee GiFT. George P. Baker, donor of the new chemistry build-ing at Cornell, at the laying of the cornerstone, following the inauguration of Livingston Farrand as col lege president. Baker is joking with Charles M. Schwab (right).

Mentioned As Possible Locations For Game.

ELECTRA. Oct. 31 .- Following iong distance conversation Monday between officials of Electra High school and North Side High of Fort Worth, it was announced that the game for the sectional champion-ship between these two schools would be played Friday in a city to

be determined later.

The Panther eleven refuses to play in Electra, while the Electra outfit is just as determined that the game will not be played in Fort Worth. Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells have been mentioned as locations and Electra authorities prefer the former.

#### CONSIDERABLE PROPERTY DAMAGED BY EXPLOSION OF A BOMB IN HAVANA

HAVANA. Oct. 31 .- Considerable property damage was caused by the explosion of a bomb in the home of Fernando Gonzoles Verdenes, an architect. in a fashionable residence section of this city early today. The police appeared to believe the explosion might be connected with threats by radicals against Major General Enoch H. Crowder and the United States legation here. These threats were contained in proclamations distributed throughout Havana Saturday night in connection with the case of Nicolo Sacco and Dartolomeo Vansetti, who have

Partolomeo Vansetti, who have been convicted of murder in a Mausschusetts court.

Senor Verdenes told the police he could not imagine why any one should attempt to destroy his home, which is distanct from the American de-

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without definite information as to the whereabouts of Rolando, but declared that he has friends in some of the nearby mining camps. They came here on receipt of information are to be receipt of information and to provide by mu-druggists everywhere.

definite information as to to assemble in Washington. It problems arising from the convertion of the nearby mining camps. They came here on receipt of information in the Pacific and to provide by mu-druggists everywhere.

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SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

Reviews Work Done Toward Relieving The Incapacitated

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21.—Nothing is closer to the heart of President Harding than to make the relief for Harding than to make the relief for incapacitated war veterans absolutely complete; but no man not in the service has a deeper appreciation of what that service meant, etche sacrifices made by the veterans, of the obligations incurred by the country, and no man will go further to minister to the true welfare of those who have been in the service and their dependents than the president of the United States, Vice-President Coolidge told the na-

the president of the United States, Vice-President Coolidge told the national convention of the American legion here today.

"He will never sacrifice you for his own welfare. He will sacrifice himself for your welfare. He will do all that can be done to prevent the read of your series exertified.

the need of your again sacrificing yourselves for your country's welfare." Mr. Coolidge said.

The vice-president reviewed what has been so far done toward relieving the incapacitated veterans; paid high tribute to the value of Americans. high tribute to the valor of America's armed forces, and declared the legion represented a "new national

situation, sketched the country's financial obligations and added knew of no present service that served the nation more important than to reduce "the great drain upon the resources of the people." Such a reduction, he said, would

prosperity.

He made a plea against sectionfuture in the nation's life for the American legion.

"The opportunity to make this

nation one, the sacrifice which made this nation one, was of your day alone." he said. "All the streams of that great spirit are gathered up in you. You represent a new national consciousness. You represent the consumption of those great forces." great forces, coming into action in the early days of this country, which not only made America more American, but made humanity more humane. The hope of this nation which more than ever before corre-sponds to the hope of the world lies in your power to minister to that spirit, to preserve that consciousness and to increase those forces.

"The work of Washington was not completed at Yorktown, the work of Lincoln was not completed at Appropriate of the complete of the compation."

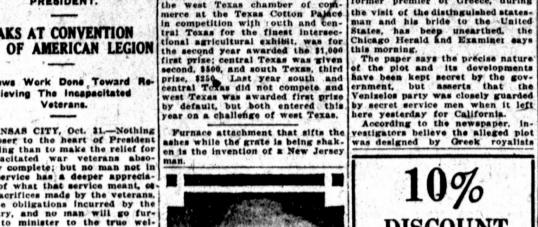
South Dakota, officers are dent of the United States, is about time."

Addings information as to to assemble in Washington. It pro-

tual agreement for a limitation of armament. • • • It proposes something that America can do at home. It surrenders no right, it imposes no burden, it promises relief est home and a better understanding abroad. If it can be accomplished its blessings will be reflected from svery fireside in the land."

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A resolution urging trustees of Southern Methodist university at Dailas to accept at once the resignation of Dr. John A. Rice from the faculty of the theological department of that institution, was offered at the North Texas conference by Rev. W. L. Tittle, pastor of the Floral Heights M. E. church here, and was adopted.

The fight over Dr. Rice's book, "The Old Testament in the Life of Today," has featured Methodist conferences in Texas this fail and the conferences have taken disapprobatory action on it, for the most part.

The resolution offered by Mr.

The resolution offered by Mr. Tittle and others follows: Tittle and others follows:

"We congratulate the church and Southern Methodist university on the recent announcement of the resignation of Dr. John A. Rice from the faculty of the theological department of said university.

"We earnestly urge said board of trustees of Southern Methodist university to accept said resignation at once.

once.

"We urge the proper authorities to secure the early elimination of the book entitled The Old Testament in the Life of Today,' together with all other books setting forth like objectionable teachings from all courses of study required in all our schools."

# **BANKERS' REFINERY** HERE IS LEASED BY ST. LOUIS PARTIES

The plant of the Bankers Petro

low Park road has been leased by St. Louis parties, who will begin operating it November 1, according to W. T. Coleman, president and manager of the company. Mr. Coleman has just returned from Mexis, and says that field is rapidly developing into one of the greatest in the world. While there he was consulted by one of the leading oil companies with regard to construction of two refineries, one in the field an another mean the Gulf coast. Mr. Coleman expects to return to Mexia soon.

COUNTY PRISONER GETS AWAY FROM ROAD GANG

E. O. Beach, who was sentenced to 90 days on the county roads upon conviction of a charge of swindling in the county court of law, es caped from the road gang last week He had served but twelve days o his sentence. Officers stated that he was also wanted at Dallas on a felony charge.

Werld's Seftest Jeb SHOREDITCH, ENG.—The world's softest job is claimed by an employe in the library of the Hackney Council. He gets \$20 a week and all he has to do is call "Silence" when necessary.

The lowest temperature recorded here Monday morning was 46 degrees, while at Forgan the agent reported a low temperature of 35 degrees. Texline was visited with 40 degree weather Monday morning. Reports stated that a white frost was in evidence before sunrise this morning. A very light frost was in evidence here. Partly cloudy and cool weather with practically the same tempera tures as Sunday night seem prob

TROUSAND BALES ARE
HANDLED BY VERNON GINS

When the Waldrip machine, declared by officers to have been traveling 50 miles an hour, swerved into a railroad switch post at the ladies assisted by serving the lowest point reached in the Vernon cotton market the past week was about 161 cents a pound on spot, and the highest 181c. Some staples have brought higher than this. The market here continues strong, although there is a noticeable slackening of trade of tra although there is a noticeable slackening of trade due to the lateness of the season. Seed is sell-ing at \$24 a ton and has encountred a gradual decline for several

Local gins are still enjoying good business, although the rush is over and night crews are not kept busy all the time. Ere long special ginning days will be set. Together local gins handled 9,351 bales for the season ending last week. An-



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# "SICK-ABED" IS OFFERING FOR SECOND WEEK OF LEWIS-WORTH COMPANY

country.

The plot abounds in humor from first to last and some exceptionally clever situations have been devised SUNDAY SCHOOL QUARTERS

TEMPERATURE DOWN

With one successful week of entertaining to their credit the Genetawis-Olga Worth stock company will open the second of their eight weeks' engagement at the Wichita the eart with the presentation of "Sick A-Bed" Monday night.

This production, like "Turn to the Right," which delighted, large crowds at the Wichita last week. Is a lively comedy of established the northern and western part of the state, according to reports received at local railroad dispatchers of the state, according to reports received at local railroad dispatchers of the lowest temperature recorded here Monday morning was 46 degrees, while at Forgan the agent of the lengthening of time since its premier, it is still a prime favorite in every theatrical center of the country.

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This production, like "Turn to the Wichita last week. Is a lively comedy of established reputation and quality. It enjoyed long runs in New York and Chicago immediately after being produced for the intention of the lengthening of time since its premier, it is still a prime favorite and Barwise intersect at the rail-way tracks, a burning machine and a Barrow escape from serious injury or death by two other negroes. tic spree that landed the three blacks in jail. Waldrip, accompanied by a negro

named Bennett, undertook to pass UNDAY SCHOOL QUARTENS
IS ERECTED IN ONE DAY

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 31.—Memors of the Presbyterian church

sued Bennett, underton to pass
another car driven by Henderson Bates Jr., a negro acquaintance, as the two cars were driving south on Ohio Sunday evening. A race ensures of the Presbyterian church

damage to the machine.

Bennett was slightly cut up in the crash but Waldrip escaped with the crash but Waldrip escaped with the crash but Bates, following close for the \$5,000 job of finding a way

the crash but Waldrip escaped with no injuries. Bates, following close behind, managed to steer his car around the Waldrip wreck and bring bring it to a stop before further damage was done.

All the negroes were locked up on charges of speeding, reckless driving and drunkenness. Waldrip drew a \$30-tine in police court Monday morning and the cases against Bates and Waldrip were set for trial Tuesday. trial Tuesday.

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M building an outfit of matching accessories, such as a hat, bug. sautoir. handkerchief, etc. For the sleeves of this frock are of deep green Georgette, which is repeated also in the unique pocket and in the pointed loops which finish the neck, shoulders and hem. There is, too, a bit of gold fin the stitching of the pocket.

The entertainment committee comprises Messames Johnson, A. H.

for the velveteen. The hat, with its youthful droop, is

time.-The Editor

#### CALATOR CLASS TO HAVE

L. B. Haines, teacher of the Escalator class of the First M. E. church, south, with other ladies of the church, will be hostess to the at a Hallowe'en masquerade Monday night at 8 o'clock at the the M. K. & T. offices and the Na-lional School of Business.

The evening's entertainment will include special music, Hailowe'en games and stunts and a novelty



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ve Ahead est Hughes

One hundred and fifty plate res ervations have already been made for the Civic league luncheon meet-

for the Civic league luncheon meeting Tuesday, according to a report from the publicity chairman of the league Saturday.

Other reservations will probably be made, and officers of the league are expecting a record attendance. Mrs. J. A. Kemp, recently elected president of the organisation, will preside at her first regular-meeting during this term of office, on this occasion. Many members of the league are entertaining a table of guests for the meeting, and with the older workers who have achieved such a splendid record of service, as well as a score or more of new women citizens who have done organized work in other cities, a regular "pep" meeting is on the calendar.

calendar.

Mesdames Charles Pogenpohl and Charles R. Hartsook will meet the guests at the entrance to the mexagine floor, and they will be received. regists at the entertained to the mer-ranine floor, and they will be re-ceived by the entertainment com-mittee, of which Mrs. B. Frank Johnson is chairman. At luncheon, two hostesses will preside at each table. The hostesses will include the following:
Table No. 1, Mrs. M. M. Adickes
and Mrs. W. W. Anderson; No. 2,
Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. J. Z. Carter;

Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. J. Z. Carter;
No. 3, Mrs. C. J. Barnard, Mrs. C. W.
Beavers; No. 4, Mrs. Bert Bean, Mrs.
J. W. Stone; No. 5, Mrs. H. F. Weldon, Mrs. J. C. Mytinger; No. 6,
Mrs. O. A., Scharff, Mrs. W. H.
Doak; No. 7, Mrs. P. P. Lankford,
Mrs. A. H. Carrigan; No. 8, Mrs. E.
W. Carter, Mrs. A. Zundelowitz; No.
9, Mrs. W. D. Cline, Mrs. H. O. Cravens; No. 10, Mrs. T. J. Strong, Mrs.
J. E. H. Reilsey: No. 11, Mrs. T. E. J E. H. Railey; No. 11, Mrs. T. B. Smock, Mrs. I. H. Roberts; No. 12, Mrs. W. R. Duke, Mrs. M. M. Gaffney; No. 13, Mrs. N. F. Grafton, Mrs. N. H. Posnde; No. 14, Mrs. J. A. Richolt, Mrs. T. T. T. Reese; No. 13, Mrs. C. H. Dantels, Mrs. J. M.

The entertainment committee complies rare oriental suggestivened by the strength of the pecket.

The entertainment committee with New York suggestivened by the carried out with Indian red, soft lue, royal blue, henna, or gray, which still black is extremely smart. Morever, Canton deepe-may be substituted for the velveteen.

The bat, with it a youthful droop, it

Saturday

A. most attractive program has been planned for the meeting Tuesday, which will open with prayer by Mrs. J. Lem Keevit, The National anthem will be sung by the membership, led by Mrs. Fulton. Mrs. Earron and Mrs. Brownell. Mrs. F. and address and 50 cents in postage ps. Be sure to keep this news, address and 50 cents in postage ps. Be sure to keep this news, address and 60 cents in postage ps. Be sure to keep this news, address and 60 cents in postage ps. Be sure to keep this news, address and 60 cents in postage ps. Be sure to keep this news, and followed by committee reports. A harp number will be followed by committee reports. A harp number will be followed by committee reports. A harp number will be made on civic his your which will be within two hes you. Which will be within two hears, after the played by Mrs. T. B. Smock to be used in the ward school distributed with a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the church. Hallowe'en games and contests were enjoyed forgabout two hours, after and Mrs. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald. Mrs. T. C. Brownell will close the with a solo.

The luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, and those who have made reservations are asked to be prompt. Tuble hostesses will be privileged to provide flowers for their table. The luncheon will be \$1

#### BRIDGE TEA COMPLIMENTS

MRS. HOOVER SATURDAY Mrs. M. W. Hoover, one of the lo-cal fall brides, who made many friends here as Miss Eigin Herring of Oklahoma City, before her recent marriage to Dr. Hoover, was complimented with a very beautiful bridge and "42" tea Saturday after-noon at the home. of Mrs. C. C.

guests were received and assembled borrowed a very beautiful color scheme from the Hallowe'en season and yellow chrysanthemums nodded from attractive containers, disposed gracefully about, Tables were arranged for the games, and little Miss Florence Katheryn Cab-iness presented the dainty Hallowe'en lady score cards in yellow and white. After the games Mrs. John King sang "The Two Roses" and "The Lliae Tree," and Mrs. E. H. Gipson read "A Lesson in Mod-ern Arithmetic," and "O Moon," all four numbers, being yery much enfour numbers being very much en-

joyed, Mrs. Cabiness was assisted Mrs. Cabiness was assisted in serving a most delicious and beautifully planned two-course luncheon by Mesdames Gipson and Rhea Howard, the yellow and white color scheme being carried out in the attractive mend, with hand made plate favors in same tints. Later, the game favors were awarded, Mrs. Chester Wynne being presented a handsome hand painted, japanned cake box, as high score remembrance, and Miss Myra Dent a blue and black enameled basket for

blue and black enameled basket for consolation.

Those who met or renewed their acquaintance with the guest of honor on this occasion included: Mesdames Chester Wynne, Leonard Medames Chester Wynne, Leonard Crayson, Rhea Howard, E. H. Gip-son, William Bonner, Jack Price, John King, Slack of Oklahoma City, Julian Montgomery, P. P. Langford, L. W. Hyett, N. M. Clif-ford, R. E. Shepherd, Orville Bul-lington, W. W. Anderson and H. O. Cravens and Misses Nell McKibben of Vernon and Myra Dent.

## AT PRETTY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Louise Loew, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick Loew, celebrated her third birthday and Hallowe'en at the same time with a delightful party at her home Sunday afternoon.

party at her home Sunday afternoon.

Twelve little friends spent the
afternoon with Louise, playing
games and contests and enjoying
music. Later, ice cream and cake
and fruit were served. The home
was most attractively decorated in
Hallowe'en symbols and colors, and
the following little folks wished
Louise many happy returns of the
day: John, William and Nancy
Haggard, Margaret and John Ragland, Margie Hoenscheidt, Philip
and Reba Joe Curd, Evelyn and Geraldine Harris and Teresa and Frances Loew,

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citizens was very gratifying. The committee was assisted in the tag sales by teachers from the local public schools, who devoted the

help was deeply appreciated. BLUE TRIANGLE ENJOYS BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY FRIDAY

The girls of the Blue Triangle club of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a happy Hallowe'en masquerade party and dinner Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Miss Bruce Dickson, loader of the club, and Miss Du Bose helped the girls spend an enjoyable hour at games, etc. before dinner, and they were served at a special table in the club room. Those who enjoyed the party included Misses Pauline Wright della Bailey, Iva Lee Jones, Lily and Ruth Adams, Zella Thompson Margaret Riddle, Essie Roberts and

Other Parties.

The Y. W. C. A. has been beautifully decorated the past several days in Hallowe'en array, and a number of parties have been held in masquerade party Saturday night when about seventy-five of then were present. Every imaginable variety of costumes was represent



'Pilgrims of the

12, 1:45, 3:30, 3:15, T. S:43

Miss Du Bose directed the games, contests, etc., and Miss Nina Mae Durham told the fortunes. Refreshments were served about 9:30. Monday evening the girls and women from the City, Pond's and the Wichita laundries will have a

the following: Misses Gem Cowlning, Isabelle Sterling Mary KRy, Plorry Smith, Countess Taylor, Lo-rine Taylor, Jewel Marshall, Linto the work, and whose rine Taylor, Jewel Marshall, Linnie May Williams, Eula Lee Gribble, Hazel, Donehoo, Mildred McGee, Johnny Groves, and Goldie Alvesson, and Mrs. W. L. Hubbard; Messrs, Jasper Ferguson, Leo Haney, Ralph Harper, Joel R. McGee Jr., W. H. Veal Jr., Charles Kilpatrick, S. M. Gose Jr., W. L. Hubbard, Ford Chauncey Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chauncey and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schoolfield.





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## Lois Wilson Looks the Part Of Lulu Bett In New Movie

## Who Says Spring "Court Martial" Brides? Look at The Fall Showing

goes "O-O-O-O-O-O" around the chimney corner!

Or maybe its because the flowers that bloom in the spring aren't any prettier than the flowers that bloom in the fall, and there aren't any bronze chrysanthemums among them, either. Do you know of anything lovelier in a big. beautiful church building than tall baskets of bronze chrysanthemums, tied with gold and yellow tulle? Roses? Well, you never saw abything lovelier than an October rose.

Whatever the reason, the fall bride is with us to stay. If you don' believe it, you can come look up the marrisge records in the Times and see. Not the folks who have planned to get married for weeks and maybe months. They are steadily gravitating toward wedding dates in the fall.

Right now in Wichita Falls there are several weddings scheduled and half a dozen just over. Since the first leaves began to turn. Miss Taylor, who was a former student at Carr-Burdette, college, Mey. Dr. Shelbourne performing the ceremony.

Miss Taylor, who was a former student at Carr-Burdette, was accompanded to Sherman by her mother, Mrs. T. J. Taylor, and her sister, Mrs. Jim Gant and little son. Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ecklas went to Dallas for a short honeymoon visit, and will go from there to Oklahoma. City, has become Mrs.

Wad" Hurley: Miss Elgin Herring of Oklahoma City, has become Mrs.

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My Hoover: Miss Troop Mitchum City to make their home.

Misses Leoti Clark, Lillian Clo-will and Maurine Hickman came in By MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK, Oct 31.—We hear a lot about the slip-on dress—it has been a popular fashion for some time. Now comes the slip-off!

Evening gowns are showing a decided sliding effect when it comes to falling off the shoulder.

An attractive evening gown of fless pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon voile and velvet in pussys willow and satin, rich-structible chiffon

others which are just being "whispered" among friends and can't be
divulged.

But the June brides had better
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# To Feature Joint Meeting Tuesday

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AFTERNOON: NOT THURSDAY

The reception which is to be
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Remer in "Pilgrims of the Night."
Empress Ethel Clayton in "Beyond.

Majestic: Special production with
The Hell Cat of Texas."
Gem: Robert Warwick in "Told
in the Hills."

Say it softly, for the old customs wage an insidious fight against overthrow. But the spring bride is receding into the dim shadows of the past as certainly as hoop skirts or the "Maiden's Prayer."

The brides of October are giving the June variety a run for their money, the surest thing you know. Maybe it's because winter is lonesomer than summer. Even the little kids like to have somebody's hand to cling to when the wind goes "O-O-o-O-o-O" around the chimney corner!

Or maybe its because the flowers

Wichita Gene Lewis-Olga Worth n "Sick-Abed." Palace: Rupert Hughes production Dangerous Curve Ahead. Olympic: George Arliss in "Dis-

those worthwhile stories which readily lends itself to screen interpretation.

The picture will not be released by Paramount until December and news of the manner in which Demille and Clara Beranger, who wrote the scenario, handles the story is rather meager. story is rather meager.



The first published photo of I " Clarence Burton as Ninlas Wilson as she appears in the title can in William DeMille's fills role of the film version of "Miss stop of "Miss Lulu Bett."

By JAMES W. DEAN sion of Zoha Gale's stage success.
"Miss Lulu Bett." This is one of those worthwhile stories which readily lends itself to screen interpretation.

author did not have her stage an novel stories alike. In view of the thorie producers may be excused for attempts to paint the lit. The supporting cast of "Miss Lulu Bett" seems to have her stage an novel stories alike. In view of the thorie producers may be excused for attempts to paint the lit.

The advance photos of characters in the play are very interesting. They show that Lois Wilson is a true Lulu Bett. She looks just like an "old maid" that you might know in your block or on your street.

Clarence Burton is Ninian De DeMille changed the ending of the story. He has Lulu flare up and break dishes and smash furniture in the home of her brother-in-law where she had served as beast of Milton Sills is Nell Cornish. U dead is living,
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true Lulu Bett she dooks just like an "old maid" that you might know in your block or on your street—one of those all-wool-and-a-yard-wide souls who has romance in her heart, the odor of dish water on her hands and knotted hair on her hands and knotted hair on her head.

Zona Gale located her story in a small town. It might as well have been set in any city. Dishes are washed, girls grow into "old maids" and drab souls labor for the glory of more polished relatives in city and country, cottage and palace, the world over.

That is why I think the story of Lulu Bett has greater merit than slinciair Lewis. "Main Street." The appeal of the latter is only to those whose experiences have embraced drab life in a nine-o'clock town. The appeal of the Gale story is universal.

Charles Ogle, one of the screen best tikes to lest tha set the static agent.

The supervisors is a personage of growing importance in the mov studios. Certain productions have the discourse as well as directors. Now there are four supervisors are wisors for all pletures made at the discourse for all pletures made at the discourse for all pletures made at the directors and have the directors are four supervisors as well as directors. The directors are four supervisors as well as directors. The directors are four supervisors as well as directors. The dispersion are four supervisors as well as directors. The dispersion are four supervisors as well as directors. The dispersion are four supervisors as well as directors. The supervisors

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IVE ISSUE, THE NATIONAL LEGION.

DDRESS OPENS THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION

se That Means Used Last Sum To Defeat Bill Cannot Succeed.

CANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 31.—
e issue of national adjusted commetion for the ex-service man
sot been at all settled, John G.
sery, national commander of the
serican Legion, declared here toin his address opening the
d annual convention of the

Such means as were used last here to beat adjusted compensa-cannot ultimately succeed," amander Emery told the Legion. thing is settled until it is set-right.

notable public service of the t. year, Commander Emery nted out, was the "frustration of hation-wide German propagands an paign in the United States." is, he said, was to start with a ies of "Rhine Horror" meetings. The notorious propagandist, Vonch, believed he had so cleverly icealed his motives that he asked braith to speak at the first ine Horror meeting at Madison iase Garden," Commander Emery d. "As you will remember, Galith did not wait that long better the biggest man be the convention of the biggest man be a second or convention." the and not wait the convention. He's seven feet two in his stocking feet. Lives the present.

The legion prend immediately to organize on a ranch near Satanta, Kans, and served in the air forces during the press of senate business.

The vice president read his address, keeping closely to the manur pre-conceived program. Most hese meetings were never held, ever, for Van Mach abandoned scheme after one discountered ne after one disastrous at-Madison Square Garden."

t at Madison Square Garden."

Greatest Achievement ton. First applicant was Caswell J. Cordie, of Green City. Mo., who spent seven months in France. He'll wed Miss Eather Merr! eather, was won for the disabled ca men. its vigorous efforts e men, its vigorous efforts

last national work under-by the legion has been for lef of comrades who are unon to extend every aid to these rades and a duty which I know legion will not fall to perform,"

broad, Commander Emery re-led that a movement was on in France to consolidate the associations into one united and effective "It is a singular tribute to us the name proposed for the new nization is "Legion Francaise," noted. "In Great Britain, too, American Legion is the pattern r which the ex-service groups being reformed and brought to-her under the name of the Brit-

norrow morning." he contin-"there will be called to fansas City, another great contion, a convention which means dawn of a new day in the makof a better America. The WomAuxiliary of the American tion, with possibilities unboundis about to become an accomhed fact independent and selfterning, a worthy compatriot of the set and sange to the men before they embarked for France, is scheduled to will be called to order

# NDER DECISION

AFFECTING RATE ON CATTLE AND HOGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The Chipo. Rock Island and Pacific railed and other carriers participating in cattle and hog traffic from meas City, Mo., and Sloux Falls.

D., to Oklahoma City, Okla., were lied permission by the interstate numerce commission today to intain rates for that haul which lower than the local rate for pries hauls on the same line.

A three-fact for three of the war leaders who are attending the convention: General Pershing. Major General Enoch Crowder and Rear Admiral R. E. Coonts, chief of naval operations. All were born in Missouri, Pershing in Lacided. Crowder in Edinburgh and Coonts in Hannibal.

Instead of the impressive retinue of followers customery with European generals, Marshal Foch is attended only by his aide. Captain Rene L'Hopital. A three-day flying show, sanctioned by the Aero Club of America, is a feature of the convention. It includes an "air rail," "bombing" of the city and a night parachute drop from a plane, illuminated by searchlights. The legion junior derby, for planes under 100 miles per hour and the legion senior derby for faster planes will be two of the races staged. Prizes in cash and cups total \$28,000.

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# CLARES ADJUSTED 28 VETERANS WHO WON HIGHEST U.S. AWARD TO BE AT CONVENTION



Convention

Rev. John W. Inger, national

chaplain of the legion, announced he would marry legion members

without charge during the conven-

Total of \$6,000 in prizes offered In the rodeo, staged as one of the convention's features, and under the

direction o. Grover Metzger Post, most of the members of which are employes of the Kansas City stockyards. "Buildogging" a steer from an auto is one stunt to be pulled.

New York's delegation came west

via box cars, as a result of the state convention's decision to travel

French freight cars were labeled.

Many other delegations made the

Kansas City's \$2,000,000 Liberty

Memorial to her war dead will be dedicated during the convention. Congressional Medal of Honor men. General Pershing, Marshal Foch

and visitors from other countries

Convention visitors and delegates

It's home-coming for three of the

A leng-distance endurance race, for filers who fly their planes to the convention fro points more than 500 miles distant, drew many entries. First prize \$1,000, second prize \$500. The winner is selected on a basis of mileage per hour.

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trip in the same manner.

will take part.



LEGION MEETS IN

(Continued from Page 1.)

dress, keeping closely to the manu-script. An undercurrent of rest-lessness seemed to sweep over the

of Missouri at their inability to



By NEA Service

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—Twentyeight Congressional Medal of of the ruined bridge, he came upon of the ruined bridge, he came upon take shelter.

"The enemy machine gun replace-

crawing alone along the came upon the ruled bridge, he came upon the third annual national convention of the American Legion here, oct. 31-Nov. 2, as the guests of Kansas City.

The men will head the big convention parade and will take an important part in the dedication of the \$2,000,000 Liberty Memorial to Kansas City's war dead.

The sovernment awarded the light of the source of the suffice the came upon the came upon the continual fire from four machine guns. After the fire shad shifted momentarily, Corporal Turner rushed forward with fixed bayonet, and charged the position alone, capturing the strong point with a complement of 50 Germans and four machine guns. His remark-valuable information to the battalion commander."

the conclusion of his speech the convention passed a resolution conveying to the American federation of labor its appreciation of the attitude expressed by Mr. Berry.

Mr. Berry salt his message to the fegion came straight from Sambel Gompers, president of the federation.

#### LAUNCH AN OFFENSIVE EARLY IN CONVENTION

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.-The big American legion went into act here today, launching an offensive against a program tacticians said would require three days to occupy and consolidate.

As the zero hour approached the convention hall sector was choked

with thousands of restless veterans, all eager for the word to "go big hall while Mr. Coolidge was speaking. No applause interrupted the speaker, but a short demonstration was staged when Mr. Coolidge was over the top.

Watching the drive closely were the top.

Watching the drive closely were the top.

General Armand Diaz of the Italian armies, General Baron Jacques of Belgium, and Vice-President Coolidge was over the top.

idge left the platform.

Greetings from Marshai Foch of France and General John J. Pershing. en route to Kansas City to Admiral Earl Beatty of the Britannia.

shing, en route to Kansas City to attend the legion convention, were read by National Commander Emery. The message from Marshal Foch read:

"To my brave comrades of the American legion: Today you are assembled in your third annu." convention. I send you greetings that Marshal Foch's aide. vention. I send you greetings that Marshal Foch's aide.
come from the heart of one soldier to
another as you begin your deliberaby Mme. Schumann-Heink, whose

tions. My prayers go up not only voice cheered American boys far for all men and women who did from home during the darker days their duty in the world war, but for those who, having returned to the Then John G. Emery of Grand pursuits of peace, have banded themselves together to preserve of the legion, called the convention these traditions of liberty, truth and justice for which we fought. It will be an added inexpressible pleasure soon to be with you."

pleasure soon to be with you."

pronounced by the Rev. John W. bright in the Rev. Jo General Pershin; sent the fol- of welcome were made on behalf of lowing message:

"Greetings to the American lelegion officials, after which com-

gion on the opening day of its con- mittee reports were requested. vention and congratulations upon One of the features scheduled for its spirit which is to stand always the morning session was the appearfor those things for which we ance of Vice President Coolidge, ought."

George L. Berry of Tennessee, representative, and who was to ad-

speaking as the official representa-tive of the American federation of Amemorial service for the late labor, told the American legion con-vention that the federation stood who was killed in a motor car accishoulder to shoulder with the legion in its loyalty to American feature of the convention, while at ideals of government and in opposition to "sovietization" of the land General Jacques were to adultited States and to direct action as a means o settling industrial disputes. isputes.

States marine corps, was another

He was cheered wildly, and upon afternoon speaker. Additional com-

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#### HONOR GUESTS AT LEGION CONVENTION



Top, left to right, Marskull Foch of France, Admiral Beatty of England, General Diss of Italy. Be-

Spanish War veterans, the British women, political prisoners in Mount legion, the Great War veterans of Joy prison, this city, escaped from custody last night. One of them. This evening Admiral Earl Beatty Linda Kears, a nurse, was serving rill speak.

Window Glass at Decorators Co. means of a rope ladder thrown 166-7te ocross the prison wall and the

fugitives clambered down a steep embankment and escaped, complet THE MOUNT JOY PRISON ing the most daring jail delivery is he history of Mount Joy.

The guard was summoned, but DUBLIN, Oct. \$1.- Four Irish search failed to reveal a trace o women, political prisoners in Mount

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# **GOVERNMENT MAY** CANCEL CONTRACTS HELD BY HOSPITALS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Cancel-ation by the veterans bureau of all ontracts with state, municipal and private hospitals not established prior to July 1, 1917, and with all others found to be unsuitable was included among administrative re-forms in veteran relief organisa-tions recommended by the special enate committee investigating this senate committee investigating this subject in a report published to-day, the second compiled by the committee in its yet uncompleted task. Declaring the need of hospital construction was unquestioned, the committee recommended an appropriate of \$150,000 for this proprintion of \$16,400,000 for this purernment hospitals, including sol-diers' homes not needed by the army or navy he turned over to the

veterans bureau. Asserting the government had failed to obtain "results commen-surate with the large expenditures" in rehabilitation work, the com-mittee reported with "deep regret" the "melancholy fact" that out of a otal of 256,000 approved applicants for vocational training up to last.
July 1, only 5,055 have been rehabilitated, 108,000 having entered training up to that date.

#### **BIG STILL SEIZED ON DENTON-DALLAS BORDER**

DENTON, TEXAS, Oct. 31 .- One man was arrested and what officers said was the most complete liquor still ever found in this county was selzed in a vacant farm house hear the Denton-Dallas county line late yesterday. A truck load of equip-ment was captured and seventeen barrels of mash destroyed.

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THE WAY OF ALL FLESH (AND POLITICAL PARTIES.)

The recall last week of the governor and two other officers of the state of North Dakota was the act which cut off the head of the Non-Partisan League. The tail may wiggle for a short time but the animal is dead now.

The Non-Partisan League was perhaps the most interesting of our recent political phenomenea. It was a combination of crusading, protest against capitalism, class organizaton and selfish leadership. Aside from the leadership it was practically the reincarnation of the old Populist party.

It came into being in late 1915 and had for its immediate battle cry the domination of the state and its industries by the railroads, the Twin City millers and the packing houses; in a word capitalism. Instead of going out and forming a new party it took the republican party into camp by controlling the primaries in 1916 and nominating its candidates on the republican ticket. Lemke, the attorney general of the state who was recalled last week, was the republican state chairman in 1916.

Unlike other political experiments the Non-Partisan League has only itself to blame for failure since it controlled the entire state for four years. Even the courts of the state were under its influence in that a majority of the members of the state supreme court were members of its organization. It sweeping majority in the state legislature and all of the state officers with one exception were members of the League. They had the power to do anything in the world except to command the sun to stand still; they even tried this but the sun, unthe the historical command of Joshua's, did not heed the League.

The most severe blow perhaps that was handed he League was the association of Townley, its titular head, who had the power of a czar, with the I. W. during the war. Whether or not Townley tually was in league with the I. W. W. may be an pen question but the evidence was strongly against

From the time that the accusation of Townley's association with the I. W. W. was made the League began to wane in power. Since that date it has not had a chance to succeed.

Another contributory cause to its failure was the removal of the grounds which the people of the state had for grievance. The grading methods of wheat were improved, the railroads kept their strangle holds well controlled, and the methods of financy leading the many leading the many leading the farmers and stockmen by the federal government each helped to ease the situation. The results and passions seem to find about the same allytical scientist and psychologist. He attributes women's extreme allytical scientist and psychologist. He attributes women's extreme fashions to their living in the jams and equipment than peace-time de-of many cause to their some and equipment than peace-time de-of many cause to its failure was the removal of the grounds which the people of the state had for grievance. The grading methods of wheat were improved, the railroads kept their strangle holds well controlled, and the methods of financy give holds well controlled, and the methods of financy give holds well controlled, and the methods of financy give a proposition and for service. Through persistent application and but the same allytical scientist and psychologist. He attributes women's extreme fashions to their living in the jams and equipment than peace-time de-of many cause to their strangle and equipment than peace-time de-of many cause to their living in the jams and equipment than peace-time de-of many cause to their living in the jams and equipment than peace-time de-of many cause to their living in the jams and equipment than peace-time de-of many cause to their living in the jams and equipment than peace-time de-of many cause to their living in the jams and equipment than peace-time de-of many cause to their living in the war? Has is attributes women's extreme fashions to their living in the war? Has is attributes attributes the fashions to their l causes of revolt have either been entirely removed oftened then the revolt ceases.

The third contributory cause for the failure dalism is sound, that it has not yet been perfected to the stage where it will work.

And so we see by the political wayside a state cialism which contemplated state-owned grain elevators and marketing organizations, state-owned and operated packing plants, state-owned hall insurance ing! companies—the hall menace to small grain crops in North Dakota is especially threatening to the farmers as well as a state bank. All of these have gone by the wayside with the recall of the leading state officials of the League.

Nestos, the newly elected governor is a lawyer. He Bull Moosed with Roosevelt-his law partner was the head of the Moose organization in North Dakota as long as that organization existed. The selection of Nestos for governor does not mean that the citisens of that state have turned conservative, they have simply become less radical. North Dakota is largely populated with Scandinavians-next to the Irish they are the most imaginative people on the face of the earth. They will try any thing once. Their ancestors, the Vikings of old, sailed the unknown sees of this sphere; their descendants joyously embark upon the unknown economic seas of this country.

#### DAVID AND GOLIATH.

Last Saturday afternoon at the Harvard Stadium at Cambridge Tiny Maxwell, official of the Harvard-Centre College game stepped up to Captain Bo Me-Millin of the Centre team and said, as he held out the football with which the two teams had been play- To live and labor where strangers are, mg, "Captain McMillin, your ball."

"To the victor belongs the spoils." The football, going as it does to the winning team, is the spoils of a football contest. But that ball will be only a symbol for the matriculates of Centre College for And tell him the things I have learned from life years to come. It will be the symbol of the fact that anything is humanly possibly if sufficient inspiration And the sore temptations which men beset is sought and secured.

The "praying colonels" from a little college in the mountains of Kentucky went to Cambridge last fall and came away moral victors. They were invited to come back this year. And they came back with a vengeance. They came back so strongly that If I were sending a boy away. the first time in five long seasons, five gruelling I should hold him close on the parting day s, a Harvard tootball team has tasted the of defeat. In all those five years Harvard has seld down and overcome her old-time enemies of To keep his word at whatever cost, th stadium, with all of the color and gayety an October football contest in the north, with de of her graduates and thousands of her luates, with the cheers of her supporters I am trusting you in a distant land. her team she met defeat from eleven You trust your father to understand. who had neither the glory of classic shades

thing but a thorough working knowof the game and the all-fired determination to away victors. They did just that. They not played better football than they knew but to ry they played better football than Harvard

David did not go forth to meet his facting a stone for his slung shot and it while he stone at a safe distance,

WICHITA DAILY TIMES This modern foothall David traveled to the immost circle of the Goliath home and there surrounded with the henchmen of that Goliath went out on a rectangular field and measured up to him, foot to foot, shoulder to shoulder, eye to eye. Whether on the defense or on the offense he neither fouled nor flinched but hit the line hard.

By the time this appears the trophy won at Haryard will be on exhibition at Centre College in the mountains of Kentucky. It is a rare specimen, not a great many are in existence anywhere. The glory of the winning does not belong to Centre-we can all glory in it. It is the rightful heritage of all our young in spirit. The story of this game shall properly be listed as one of the most thrilling in all modern sport. The glory and the story are ours, but as Tiny Maxwell said after the game as he held the pigskin out to Captain McMillin of the Centre

"Captain McMillin, your ball."

## SMILE a WHILE

Tax reducers seem to be regular cut ups.

The man with a grouch wishes he wasn't. A Miss in hand is worth two in the engine

Pittsburg is famed for its no peace bathing soot

Jave may be dying but it to an awful awan some

Greek restaurants seem to enjoy serving Turkey

Karl wanted his throne back and got thrown

Fires Burning."

Perhaps a coal dealer wrote "Keep the Home

go to a show, the wedding bells should get ready to

by half. Why not do it twice?

BUOYANCY OF TEMPERAMENT.

Strive as we all will, the general train of our

I have noticed that those who suppress most, operated by compressed sir and throwing any of the curves that carry the heaviest burdens. He who in the midst man can throw, and never a wild is the experience of Donald Cale of sorrow or disappointment keeps his load to himself and through no outward manifestations gives

No doubt, too, inventors could C. he joked about the hospital bevent to his feelings, is almost always the most unhappy. Whereas he who gives way to his grief in

But these are not as interesting

The atrplane apparently had been the movement was the fact, whether or not state self and through no outward manifestations gives tears or expression of some sort, soon rises to a as steady handling of himself.

How many smiling faces mask a grave of suffer-

It is this buoyancy of temperament that brings out many a sun into an otherwise dark day and which teaches forbearance, tolerance and generosity. Tillers of the soil, when gathered together, talk ver about the same problems. If we have worries,

so has the other fellow. But if we bring light into the day that is given to us, the darkness that has shadowed other lives, is at. once made less deep and dense,

How our personal assets rise and take on new values the minute that we come in contact with some | WHO is the present secretary buoyant temperament!

The world doesn't seem to lack for trouble. And most of its problems are quite complex. But for the temperament that has learned noiselessly to drop things of worry and disturbance all along the way, there abides a beauty and a satisfaction that we may all well seek.

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IF I WERE SENDING MY BOY AFAR.

If I were sending my boy afar should hold him close till the time to go Telling him things which he ought to know; I should whisper counsel and caution wise, Hinting of dangers which might arise. Of its bitter pain and its cruel strife And then add this: "Boy, don't forget

When your strength gives out and your hope grow dim. Your father will help if you'll come to h

And give him my trust. Through thick and thin I should tell him I counted on him to win. m. And then Saturday she succumbed on To play the man though his fight be lost. nds. There, within the semi-circle of her But beyond all that I should whisper low: "If trouble comes, let your father know; Come to him, son, as you need to do When you were little he'll see you through.

> "Trust me wherever you chance to be Know there is nothing to hide from me, Tell me it all your tale of woe.
>
> The sting of failure that hurts you so. Never, whatever your plight may be. Come to me first in your hour of need, Come though you know that my heart will bleed! Boy, when the shadows of trouble fall, Come to your father first of all."

#### COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL SHOE POINTERS

s. Low cut, permitting free use of ankle.

An exhaustive study of the shoe question was recently made by the board of police surgeons of New York for the benefit of ten thousand policemen in that city.

They found among other things that use of shoes for many generations has gradually limited the motion of the feet, and the constant wearing of badly fitting shoes, and the improper position in standing and walking, has deformed our feet until a perfectly normal foot is seldem found in adults.

The foot, they say, is made up of a number of small bones bound together by ligaments and muscles that help to hold them in an arch, from too to heel.

The points of support of the arch are three; The heel behind, and the balls of the great and little toes in front. This resembles a three-legged stool.

Few people know how to select shoes these days so that they will not have any trouble with their feet. Foot troubles are mostly traceable to illi-fitting shoes.

A recent investigation into the matter by the National Y. W. C. A, elicted these rules for selection of shoes:

1. Straight inner border to follow line of normal foot.

2. Room for toes without crowding.

3. Broad low heel.

4 Flexible shank, allowing action of arch muscles.

4 Flexible shank, allowing action of arch muscles.

5. Low cut, permitting free use of the foot is impaired and walking be-

pain, while the natural springiness of the foot is impaired and walking be-comes difficult.

Prevention of flat foot is most im-

## YOU AND I dansbling Should Be Ended, But

Crookedness is the shadow of gambling. It follows Lady Luck. Makers of loaded dice enter the market with a new form of dishonesty—loaded put-and-take tops. Test them before you bet.

A put-and-take top is exhibited at a convention of the New York Women's Christian Temperance Union. It creates great excitement, much interest. Convention passes resolutions against the tops.

Drunkenness can be cured by taking away gambling devices.

ment. Occasionally we have such cases now, as when corporation salesmen pair off into teams and and eases now, as when corporation salesmen pair off into teams and the most business.

Loud cheers rise from the crew of the D. G. Kerr, Great Lakes steel freighter, when they learn that they have broken the world's record in loading and unloading iron ore. They loaded 12,382 tons of ore in 165 minutes, unloaded it in three hours away liquor. But gambling cannot be stopped by taking away gambling devices.

Obregon says he will reduce the Mexican army by half. Why not do it twice?

When a girl prefers to stay at home rather than to to a show, the wedding bells should get ready to ling.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTERSW ADARS

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GIRL

At Lewiston, Me., an immigrant girl tells a court a story about arriving in America from Russia and gettings a farm job where she was compelled to work from sunrise to dark for nothing but board and room. A lawyer, hearing about the case, helps her sue for \$2255 lump of sugar in front of him, and the one on whose lump of sugar if y settled first, took the pot.

DEMESS

There never was a time that women dressed so sensibly as in 1821, says President Murlin of Bostom university.

Tour first thought is: What office is he running for?

BUOYANCY OF TEMPERAMENT.

fice is he running for?
But Muriin apparently has no po litical abitions. He is just an an-alytical scientist and psychologist.

as human ball players. Humans are brought down by one of Dan not as perfect as machines. We all Cupid's arrows, for Page married know and admit it. Naturally, we the nurse who cared for him after can come the closest to mechanical

What kind of sports will man have in the year 2000 when the average brain will know more than

#### then will center on useful achieve

DO YOU KNOW-WHY does a barber pole

stripes? WHAT is an ibex? HEN does the disarmament con-WHERE is tomortew a legal holi-

Answers to Saturday's Quertes Alexander Beil invented the tele-

yes, which permits them to utilize very particle of light, cats can see in comparatively darkness, but not ing you, if you care to join. when it is absolutely dark. John Quincy Adams, the sixth president, was the son of John Adams the second president. Shrove Tuesday is the day before Ash Wednesday.

Today, Admission day, is a legal holiday in Nevada. (Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co.) .............

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS. BOSS LOW DEY MIGHTY FEW WIMMEN WHUT MAKES

A GOOD SPEECH EN OLE

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SAY "YAS, JUH, EN MIGHTY

FEW MEN , TOO - MIGHTY FEW!

kind of citisens they'll become. PREPARING

inventors could C., he joked about the hospital be-

he was pried out of the wreckage.
You never can tell when or how
you are going to meet the woman
destined to sit acrons the table from you at breakfast.

RELIEF

The American Red Cross is not retting much attention now, com-sared with war-time, but it is carying on its good work as ably and persistently as during the European conflict.

Its relief operations during the

last fiscal year included distribuapplies to 500,000 pers tria, mostly children. That is typitorn Durope. Soldiers go home, but the Red Cross goes on for-erse. Like woman its work is never done.

The authorised strength of the national guard is 115,397. Memberahip campaigns so far have enlisted only 126,000 officers and privates. Until the world disarms, we shall need 4 reserve army, the national guard. There is an opening await-

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LES PAPE

BE CAREFILL

O wile youre on ; ur way throe life Be carefill of the things you do, And youll live to maybe 180. Or at least to \$2.

Dont pick your teeth with erster Or enything pointy or tin. a draft Or germs will wander in.

Dont stand in frunt of a runaway horse Jest to find out the result. And never pick out a pleeceman Wen you wunt someone to insult.

Dont step on nales with your shoes Or pore vinegar on your ice cream, Or go erround patting strange No matter how innocent they seem Fall gently wen you haff to fall But stay ware you are wen youre high.

o its nice to live to 100 Are the ones that take care was

Dont walt to find out wy.



#### THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWLAN PLUNKETT

Variations - Blanchet Racial Origion - No. Source—A nickname.

when the need for surnames was developing, it was called into use in connection with men's names as a mark of differentiation. Those who have wandered far, very far, trom their original forms, with the exception of Whittle, which is not recognizable to the average person because it comes from a word now obscious the course from a word now obscious the





# **Bughouse Fables**



Norman word, derived from the French "blanche," meaning white. "Whittle" was the Angio-Saxon word, derived from the same root as our modern word "white." In the speech of medieval England either "blanket" or "whittle" meant white cloth, that is to say, coloriess cloth.

# In reality it was not white, but merely not dyed. It was the garb of the poorer people, and like nearly everything associated with the daily life of people in the days when the need for surnames was developing, it was called to the days. **And Joints Caused**

ognizable to the average person because it comes from a word now obsolete.

Whittlesey comes from the name of a town, which in turn took its name from this word.

The word in modern English is "blanket." But it did not have the same meaning in medieval times as it has today. "Blanket" was the "blanket" to denote a woolen bed should live far beyond the average

BY CONDO

the full benefit of proper dist, we should live far beyond the average span of human life.

But alas! We realise only too often that we have an excess of waste products in our system. This poisonous waste matter not only causes a lowered vitality and many forms of skin disorders but its alay causes rhoumatism—a disease that has no equal for pain. Genuine relief from the agonies of rheunatism can be, had only by correcting the basic trouble—waste products.

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Hope that the sheathed and the may triumph for was the message bers of the Ameconvention here forement soldier.

torio Dias.

"The war is a blas in conveying the American world war. "Troub war but pead ress."

General Dias in "To the service ed States joined American Legion women who so a fold ways took war, to all the circupublic, I bring their Italian or wives and mothing in a firm giory, identical cant human and "I am here amment in which irender solemn is known soldier, which all Italias in an humble bin a symbol that italias in a humble bin a symbol tha sit which I am making you. "Events are s of mine will be on Nov. 11, there the United Stat mony, solemn in nificant in thoused character.

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GOOD OF ALL.

SPEAKS AT MEETING OF AMERICAN LEGION

Conveys Message From Italy To American Veterane of the

KANBAS CITY, MO., Oct. 31.—
Hope that the sword may be sheathed and that peace and labor may triumph for the good of all was the message brought to members of the American Legion, in convention here today, by Italy's foremost soldier. Gen Armando Vittorio Dias.

'The ware is ever," said General West, in conveying Italy's message is the American veterans of the world war. "From it must arise not war, but peace, labor and progress."

General Diax in his address said:

To the service men of the United States joined together by the American Legion, to the American vene who so nobly and in manifold ways took their part in the war, to all the dities of this great republic, I bring this message of the litalian comrades, of their vives and mothers, of the Italian comrades, of their vives and mothers, of the Italian people, who see in this solemn convention, in presence of representalities of the victorious alited armies a deep affirmation of common giory, itentical ideals and significant human and civil soldarity.

'I am have a mong you at the moment, in which Italian bearts will exait in an humble but glorious son, as in a symbol the sacrifices, the trungfles and the glories which made their country free and realized a, tow which seemed a freem.

'The word of the Message of the West and the depth of my (cellings and how I seek from you, in a manifestation of the meaning of this sit which I am proud and honored making you.

Eventh are such that this wish of mine will be granted, because, en Nov. 11, there will take place in the United States a similar ceremony, solemn in fits austerity, significant in thought, date and exalited character. On that day I shall be with you, proud to take part in the Ones of the Message of the Russians, turned all helf country free and realized a two which seemed a free manifestation of the meaning of this sit which I am proud and honored making you.

Eventh are such that this wish of mine will be granted, because, en Nov. 11, there will take place in the United States a similar ceremony,

These two ceremonies, taking place so far apart, are the eloquent compendium of our war, our common sufferings, our common hopes, our common glories. They let the world know that that union, so fully asserted on the battlefield, did not end with the ending of the struggle, but has been sanctioned in remembrances. That, union cements together at this moment our hearts, our energies, our will. From war there must spring the good which alone can be compensation for the mute grief of mothers, the disabling of youthful bodies, the sufferings faced so manfully by all!

"Italy remembers and appreciates."

The remembers the timely coming

the remembers the timely coming in of the United States, the colossal expeditions, the wealth of material put at the disposal of the allies the colors of th tyrannical empires, the spirit with which the American soldiers took part in the war. She remembers their progressive growth of num-ber, their perfection in every field of action, their audacity their welldeserved successes, the aid so hu-manely tendered, the work gener-ously done by the welfare associa-tions and by the women, sublime in their pity; the collective priva-ons which the people of the Unit-ed States imposed upon themselves to aid the fighting men.
"But at the same time Italy re-members its own humane and altru-

reasons for entering the war. the bitter fighting, the innumerable sacrifices of her own sons, of which 500,000 left their lives on the field, 700,000 were disabled, I,500,000 wounded. She remembers the generous outpouring of her wealth. suffering borne like spartane by her people, the moments of orisis, dan-

"And with justified pride she the enemy overbearance.

a loss of 250,000 casualties
Austrians; she thinks of the ediate and victorrous battles of afterio Veneto, which smashed her ternal enemy, giving the death low to an empire which seeined ternal and destroying its army by expture of 350,000 prisoners and 360 guns on the battlefield.

numerous American aviators, numerous American aviators, members of the United States ay ambuniance corps, the Ameri-Red Cross and other welfare anisations were our comrades in speriod, bearing to our battle-da a symbol and exalted meanonly in the past, but in the fu-

not war, but peace, labor and res. This Italy desires. This lare, I, soldier of Italy, sure of future of my country, with the he passing generations and in which arise with broader con-ion of the unity of mankind. this I here and now declare

depth in feeling and convic-of faith. he United States and Italy have The United States and Italy have in common their aims, their energi with the renewed vision of the peoples, they have the same comption of duty and of right for the god of all, may the sword be shathed, as in this symbol which I feer to my comrades of the American legion with the certainty of protherhood and faith."

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and up

South India is bothered with a raite ant which eats the paraffin and braid insulation from electric

BE 1921 HOLIDAY WASHINGTON, Oct. 81.—
Preclamation by the president of Negember 11 as a legal heliday this year only would be authorized by a resolution passed today by the house and

JETS THAT PEAGE AND LA DECLARATION MADE IN AD-BARON JACQUES.

> **BRINGS GREETINGS FROM** THE ARMY AND KING

> One of the Distinguished Visitors To Convention of American

#### DAUGHTER ARE KILLED, HIS WIFE IS WOUNDED

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 31.—Mar-tin Smith, a teacher in a West New York school, and his five year old daughter are dead, and Mrs. Smith is in a serious condition in a hos-pital as the result of shooting early today in their home in an isolated section near Springfield. Police Chief Rubin of Springfield expressed the opinion that Smith wounded his wife and killed his daughter and then turned the weapon upon himself.

#### STATE BANKS MAY CUT BETWEEN BORROWER AND FINANCE CORPORATION

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21.-State banks in Texas may act as interwar finance corporation in subscrip-tions to stock in the agricultural-livestock finance corporation, Ed Hall, state banking commissioner, announced today, eccording to a lo-cal newspaper. The banks may grant borrowers credit, the loans to be passed on to the war finance cor-poration, Hall is quoted as saying, without the banks endorsing the notes or assuming any obligation

#### RESUME HEARINGS ON PERMANENT TARILL BILL

tion of hearings on the permanent tariff bill, scheduled tomorrow, was tariff bill, scheduled tomorrow, was postponed tod y until Thursday and the senate finance committee will meet tomorrow to give consideration and probably report the reculution extending the emergency tariff measure. The emergency extension to next February, already tariff expires November 27, and its approved by the house, is strongly urged by senators from agricultural states.

#### LOVE FIELD TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION NOVEMBER 21

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31 .- Author ity to sell Love field at Dallas at public auction November 21, was received at headquarters of the eighth corps area here today. All buildings will be sold except a few which will be retained by the government for storage purposes. This is the last of the north Texas flying fields to be disposed of

Jess Townsend is Dead And Henry Harding Surrenders To Officers.

AMARILLO, Oct. \$1.—Jess Town-send is dead and Henry Harding. local cattleman, is held in connecat 2:00 this afternoon

# SEIL DIAZ VOICES BELGIUM DOES NOT TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF COMIC FEATURES AND CANNOT FORGET CICERO SAPP BY FRED LOCHER









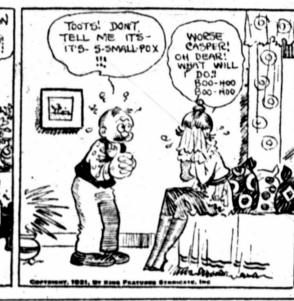
TOOTS AND CASPER—

Freckles Are Such Frightful Things, Oh. My, Yes!

-BY J. E. MURPHY









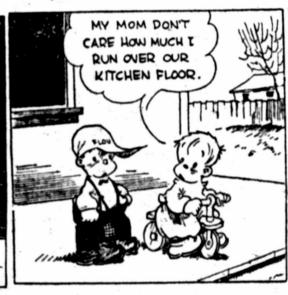
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Maybe She'll Adopt You, Alek

BY BLOSSER









THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

Probably Daughter Isn't Grown Up, Yet









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

WHOOP! THERE GOES TH' LIGHTS! EVERYBODY HOLD ON TO THEIR WATCHES! WHO'S GOT A MATCH AN' WE'LL LIGHT UP TH'OL' OIL BEACON! F

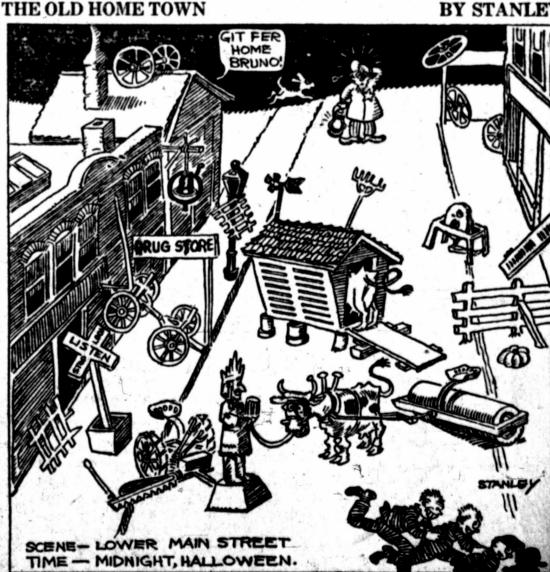


THE ELECTRIC FUSE BLEW OUT WHILE

MISS GILBERT DID SOME IRONING IN HER ROOM







# AJ L THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL THE TIME

WILLARD, WITH ALL MONEY CAN

# WIGHITA HI FINALLI HAS WINNING TEAM

Harry Viner's Coaching Main Factor In Success of Red and Black Eleven.

When A. G. Harbaugh, former each of the Wichita high eleven, ame to the conclusion that he could not devote the necessary ount of time to the squad for its proper development and still attend to his faculty duties, the school auprities hunted around for a men tor who could give his undivided attention to the boys and one who knew and understood the game from A to Z. They didn't have to hunt very far, however, for assisthunt very far, however, for assisting his brother in the management of the William-Mary hotel was one Harry Viner, one of the greatest halfbacks ever turned out at the University of Missouri. In fact, Harry was so good that he was selected as an all-Missouri Valley conference player. Graduating in 1919, Harry is a member of what might be termed the "new school of football," and the methods employed by him to turn out a winner at the ermed the "new school of foot" and the methods employed by
to turn out a winner at the
both pasket ball and baseball and ocal high school are already bear-

His charges have not been scored same that viner took the reas and since then they have defeated Burkburnett, 7 to 0; Graham, 7 to 0, and Henrietta, 14 to 0. Previous to that time the Red and Black had played scoreless ties with Vernon and Bowie and were beaten by Electra.

Harry has devoted the majority bas devoted the majority bas devoted the majority.

Harry has devoted the majority of his time to the backfield, while Harbaugh has assisted in directing the line work. If the latter is as ets and physicists. His heart and soul is wrapped up in the game and he spends every possible moment

But to Viner should go the lion's the time.

ON THE OTHER HAND BY GROVE

We were talking to Danny Frush the other day. He is training close and every once in a while crosses our path. Since Danny got the ich of championship battle, in his go with Kflbane, he seems to pos-

He said. "Til tackle the whole darned bunch,"
And took a flying plunge.
The doctor called the water boy—
They mopped 'im up with a sponge.

We hear so much of Yale, Harvard, Center, Georgia Tech, California,

me of these teams are astonishing.

Oberlin, as one of the minors, walloped the wonderful machine from his State and all but put them out of the conversation. Yale or the rest uild never get the sensation that Middlebury enjoyed when they de-

Now is the time of the year when the gridiron hero is seen walking

The New York boxing commission is doing everything it can to pro-

fighters would either swim by their own efforts, or link-and go to work.

Greatest Heroes Are Not Always on Winners

and its individual stars that the

creater h roes often are muffed. Chicago beat Princeton 9 to 0

Romney was the hero of the Ma-roons and got most of the glory. But Chi was bucking an unreward-

ed super-here in Captain Stanley Keck on the losing end. But in Keck the score might have been

40 to nothing instead of .. s low

oss the campus with the prettiest co-ed in college. "Richards to meet Tilden," headline. It's about time.

a cinch somebody had to know them. Syracuse didn't.



Wichita High Coach share of the credit of giving Wich

does both equally as well as foot-ball. The writer has heard no men-His charges have not been scored on since he took hold of them and they have thrice been returned victors. The Wichitans' goal line has been crossed only once—by Electra—in the only game of the season which they lost It was after this game that Viner took the reins and aince then they have defeated Burk—in the they have defeated Burk—in the they have defeated Burk—in the them they have defeated Burk—in the them they have defeated Burk—in the first part of th

Stamford 7, Hankell 6 STAMFORD, Oct. 31. - Though energetic in the class room as he is greatly outweighed by Haskell, on the gridiron, Wichita high should turn out some great chemical transport of the home eleven contest 7 to 0. The home eleven was able to score only one touchdown, but had the ball well into Haskell's territory the majority of

sique, a buliness general, a mil-lionaire with diamonds and oil wells,

By ROY GROVE

WILLARD IS A MILLIONAIDE

BUT STILL

SOLD TO HOUSTON BUFFS

Jess Willard is rich—worth mil-ons. That is Big Jess' trouble. He Nothing that he craves and that money will buy is beyond him.

A big man, mammeth in phy-The more money Willard makes,

sique, a buliness general, a milllonaire with diamonds and oil wells,
yet—
He's not satsified!
He wants to be the king of prize
fighters. He wants to get into the
ring and fight. He wants to be a
champion of the world. And he'll
abandon his oil wells, and diamonds
and wealthy friends for a chance
to do it.

Willard misses the old days when
he was a champion. He misses the
there for money Willard makes,
the more money Willard makes,
the more dissatisfied he becomes,
the provides with Promoter
Rickard for a title fight follows
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Dempsey again.

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That is Big Jess' trouble. He could fight Dempsey for nothing. He wants the thing he can't buy—the honors of the prize ring. a hard time getting returns,
Willard is popular around
Eureka. As "common as an old

FIGHT IN THE

DOIZE DING

# ALL MONEY CAN BUY, SEEKS WHAT MONEY CAN'T THE MAJOR LEAGUES Sport Shots THE MAJOR LEAGUES An Indian Has Been in Every

World's Series, Except Two,

Tincup and Meyers—helped very materially—in winning the "little world's series" this year for the Louisville club from the Baltimore Internationals, recalls another fact, there has been an Indian in every world's series, with the exception of two, since 1910. In fact, it was two, since 1910. In fact, it was nothing for Tincup or Meyers to participate in a genuine world's series, for Meyers was with the New York Nationals in 141 York Nationals in 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1916, with Brooklyn in 1917, and Tincup was with the Philadel-

Tincup a Veteran.

Tincup has been in the big and near-big leagues since 1913, joining the Philadelphia Nationals that fall, the Philadelphia Nationals that fall and during 1914 he started 20 to games, losing 10 and winning eight. He won the first game he pitched from Pittsburg that season, 1 to 0. In 1915, when he was 21 years old, he got a salary of \$3,000 from the Quakers, who won the pennant, but were defeated for the world's championship by Boston. He had an offer that year from the Feds, but turned it down.

Tincup is a big fellow and has been steadily narrowed recently in the Golfers Magazine tournament at the Country club, and the end of this week will probably see the trophy awarded.

Two entrants in the semi-finals will be A. E. Myles and C. J. Norton, the former defeating S. L. Mo-Dowell, and Norton winning from M. Staniforth.

Tom Cochran was eliminted by Lloyd Weaver, and Frank Collier by M. Norton. The vice of the control of the

Tincup is a big fellow and has been unusually dependable. He was been unusually dependable. He was sent to the American association "Bo" McMillin assured himself a ver-Norton match will meet Myles in the semi-finals; W. U. McCutchen forfeited to Will Gray, and Doc open and this season and his work did much to win victory from the Origins in the Statements their first defeat of the Robbins. win victory from the Orioles in in five years.

ponents and one Ohio State, by not playing. Wisconsin defeated Minnesota, Chicago won from the University of Colorado, a non-confirmation of Colorado, a non-confirmation of Colorado, a non-confirmation of Colorado, a non-confirmation of the Color

Memorial craftsmanship is our

What's Salm Hunting?

Since Walter Saim left for Hous-ton for a hunting trip with Otto Sens, vice president of the league, PONCA CITY, OKLA., Oct. 21.—
The fact that an Indian battery—
The

York Nationals in 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1916, with Brooklyn in 1917, and Tincup was with the Philadelphia Nationals in 1915. The latter is a Cherokee, Oklahoma born, and Meyers a Chippewa.

Big Chief Bender, the pitching ace for Connie Mack so long, was in the big money game in 1905 and then skipped until 1910, participating that year and also 1911, 1912 and 1914. The year that Bender was out, 1913, Meyers was in and in 1915 Tincup was with the Philadelphia Nationals. Meyers was with New York in 1916, and with Brooklyn in 1917, and Thorpe was with New York in 1918. In 1919 and 1920 there were no indians in the world's series, but this year, according to understanding here. Pitcher Rogers, with the Yankees, is, of Indian blood. Thorpe, like Tincup, is an Oklahoman, and all the others being from other states.

Another Oklahoman came near country have had Miller Huggins Electra Runs True to Form

from other states.

Stove leaguers throughout the Another Oklahoman came near country have had Miller Huggins Yelloyhorse of the Pirates, who ran league team next year except the Giants a close race for the flag Yankees. The Yankee business right up to the finish. Yellowhorse manager, however, has thrown a is also an Oklahoman, a resident of Pawnee and a member of that tribe. He says there will be an Indian pitcher in the series of 1922.

bomb into the knockers' camp by stating that Miller will be retained, while Eddie Collins has denied that be had been offered the reins. That he had been offered the reins. That ougt to suffice.

tam crown and once in a no de-cision contest after he had won the

title. onents and one Ohlo State, by some onents and one Ohlo State, by seesota, Chicago won from the University of Colorado, a non-confirmence aggregation, and Iowa won from Purdue.

Big 10 fans are inclined to eliminate Iowa as a possibility when the season has become more advanced.

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Chicago and Ohlo State for the Aron Internationals, Bender last year managed and pitched for an eastern league team, and bluefacket went to the Three I. Guyon, a former Carlisie star, has been in the Southern for years.

If the present crop of Indian the Might injure himself, The Second probably had more to do with it than the first. Frank, the present crop of Indian the might have earned the might have ea vanced.

The Chicago and Ohio State teams began training today for their struggle next Saturday, which will mark the first step in the elimination of the large contenders. Wisconsin will rest this weekend, but will meet Michigan Nov. 12.

Notre Dame became the champion of Indiana by taking Indiana uniof Indiana by taking Indiana uniof Indiana by taking Indiana uniof into camp with a score of the second probably name with it than the first. Frank, the present crop of Indian star, has been in the Southern for years.

If the present crop of Indian players continues to make good there will be others in the big show for years to come. They include with equal to what he might have earned and-will keep him idle during the winter months. It has never been our good fortune to see Frisch on the diamond, but we have seen him on the diamond, but we have seen him continued to the griding on the diamond, but we have seen him on the griding on the basket-ball to the present crop of Indian the plays hall the way he plays the other two games, he's truly a "flash." way he plays the other two games he's truly a "flash."

Dempsey and Willard. "Forty" vs. "Twenty-six." In our opinion it can't be done, but Jess Memorial craftsmanship is our hobby. Fourteen years in Wichita Jack Dempsey is 26 while Jess is so Falls. A. G. Deatherage, 406 Seventh street. Phone 5440. 170-14te mark yet) that there's no fun in it.

# YALE LOOMS UP AS FAVORITE IN EAST

Bulldog Still Undefeated While Crimson And Tiger Have Been Subdued

NEW YORK, Oct. \$1 .- Yale, De far undefeated in her 1921 gridiron campaign, appears strongest of the "big three" as the dates for of the "big three" as the cates for the annual "big three" engagements approach. Harvard and Princeton, both of which have squirmed out at the small end of the football hora, this season, will clash next Saturd day. The following week, the Tig-ers meet Yale and Nov. 19 Eli faces the Crimson.

In six games the Bulldog has scored 158 points against their opponents' 14. Their hardest fight Harvard and Princeton both have

fallen in intersectional games. Har-vard's defeat came Saturday at the hands of Centre. Harvard has The Tigers hoped and fully ex-pected to win from Chicago but the Marcon eleven demonstrated an efficient attack and won 3 to 6.

## Winner of Golf Trophy Should Be Known This Week

Tom Cochran was eliminted by Lloyd Weaver, and Frank Collier by M. Norton. The winner of the Wea-

# Strength in **Every Tablet**



"AFTER EVERY

MEAL"

# THE PURDLE GAME to win victory from the Orioles in the post-senson series. There are those who maintain he will be back in the big show next season. Tincup was picked up near Mustogee in 1912, by Lon Ury, manager in the big show next season. Tincup was picked up near Mustogee in 1912, by Lon Ury, manager in the big show next season. Tincup was picked up near Mustogee in 1912, by Lon Ury, manager in the only boxing match of any importance to be staged next month is the one arranged this week below the original of the league team there. Ury was himself a former big leaguer as first baseman with the Cardinals and he was a good judge of ball players, sending more men up than and he was a good judge of ball players, sending more men up than any other Oklahoman. He died at promised to put him against an opponent selected by Johnny Buff, the league broke up in 1912 and Tincup with the champion himself. Moore has already received two popular de-

was sent by Ury to Denison, Texas, already received two popular de-for the 1913 season. He made good and was sold to Philadelphia, going once before Pete annexed the ban-Indians in Federal League. Bender joined the Federals as did also Jim Bluejacket, another Chero-

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Four unde-

Notre Dame became the champion of Indiana by taking Indiana university into camp with a score of 23 to 7. This annual contest forms one of the most important games for the Indiana teams and a hard fight is made each year for the

#### DEVOL HIGH DEFEATED BY ALTUS HIGH 26 TO 7

DEVOL. Oct. 31 .- The Altus Bulldogs defeated Devol high at Altus Saturday in a slow but hard fought game. Devol was unable to use its passing ability on account of the successful in plunging the Altus line. Altus came out with the long end of a 26 to 7 score, but was forced to substitute four times. The Altus score was due chiefly to a speedy fullback whose ability in line-plunging puts him in a class

Devol's left guard, Page, deserves credit for downing the man with the ball more times than any man on both made long gains for Devol.





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GODFREY "RED" JOSEFSON

limes that "Red" Josefson and for 23 games and a fielding mark of .950. louston caused not little comment discussed pro and con almost as season for a long time, but

dened with good outfielders next year and somebody had to go. With itescher, Miller and Rothfuss holding down the garden berths there was hardly room here for "Red."

The sorrel-thatched gardener is one of the best offensive minor league players in the ranks today. When it comes to getting on base, he takes his hat off to none. He can "hit 'em where they aint" with great regularity and he can hit 'em where they are not with the best of them. In the field, however, Josefson has many equals and acveral superiors. His greatest

Time and again the play went through tackle and time and again the wisitors dead. Twice he injected his ponderous frame between Huriburt and the Nassua goal, short-circuiting two touchdowns, and repeated again when he downed a pass on the 25-yard line when it seemed that nothing but fate could stop the throw.

Chicago got the game and the Chicago got the game and the credit goes to Keck. He was the real hero—though a loser.

uniform He rounded out the sea-The announcement in Sunday's son with a batting average of .310

much as Harvard's 6 to 0 defeat at youth and inexperience proved disthe hands of Centre. Though the astrous to the Spudders in several original story stated that "Marty" important games. With nothing at Gross had been sold, it was soon stake, Danny's fielding was flashy learned here that it was "Danny" and spectacular, but his nervousand not "Marty." and not "Marty."

The sale came as a distinct surprise to the majority of fans, as Josefson was one of the last who was expected to go. Gross' sale did not cause such a shock, however, as he is not the finished ball player that Josefson is.

The consideration was not made public, but it's a cinch that Saim did not get cheated. Josefson is a player that would look good on any Class A club in the country, but the Spudders will be overburdened with good outfielders next year and somebody had to go. With

He kicked the football hard and It was no gentle tap. It caught in an eddy, high over-head, And fell in his sweetle's lap.

Right Earful He bought himself some hockey

Window Glass at Decorators Co. 166-7te

# DANNY GROSS

ders were making a great fight for the flag, to come back here and he wound up the season in a Spudder

among local fans and the deal was ing prospect in the Texas loop last Danny Gross was the best look-

Left Earful

And a sweater, warm as toast. Then his folks pulled up their fur-And moved out to the coast.

"SUT SAYS"

THE SERVICE IS SUDDEN AT SIT'S SHOKE SHOP, Door to Wright's Clothes Shop.

feated big 10 teams retained their places last Baturday in the conference, three by victories over op-



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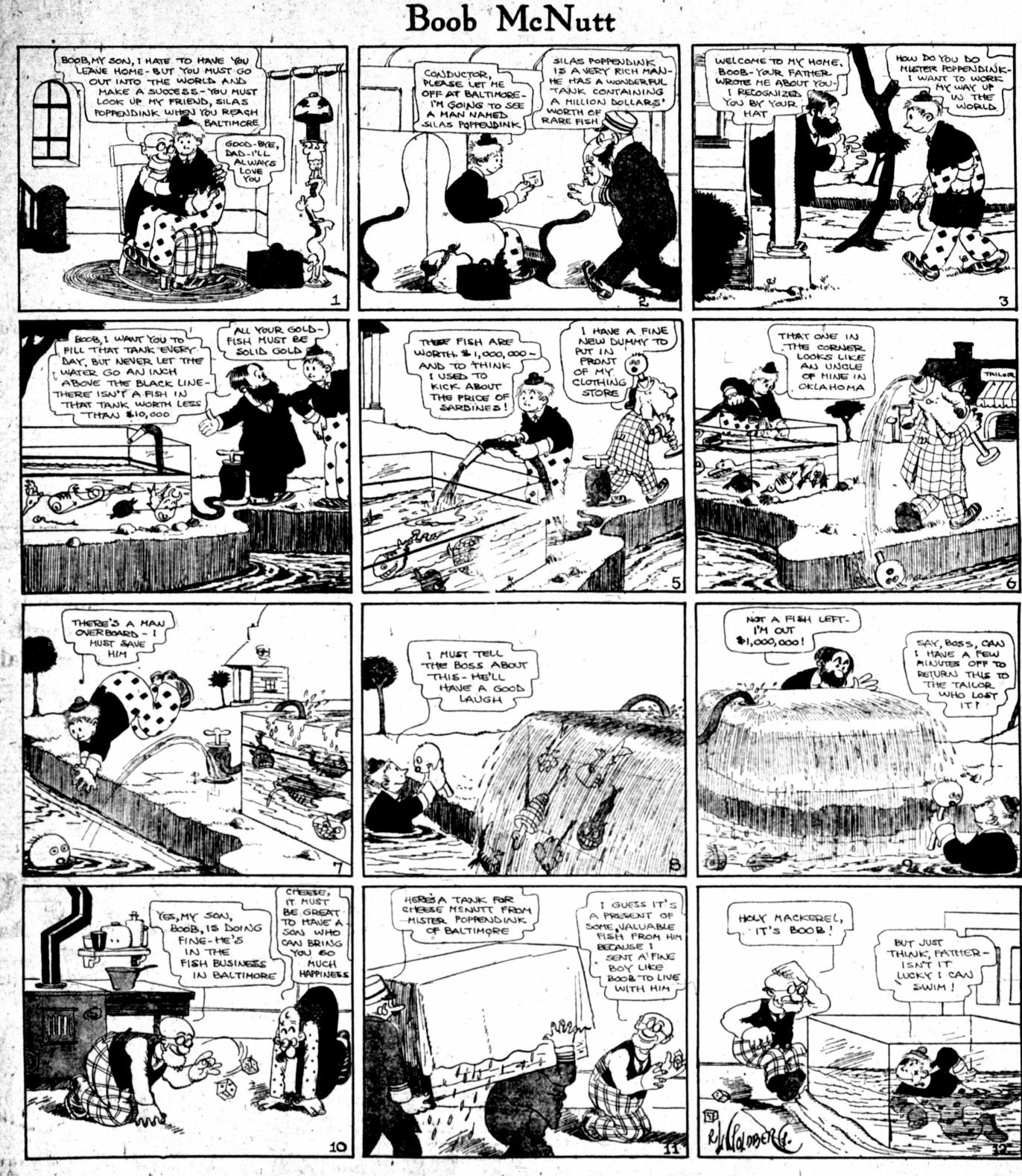
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# **OMIN**ATIONS FOR C. OF C. DIRECTORS NNOUNCED MONDAY

FOR FIVE PLACES TO BE FILLED.

#### **ELECTION TO BE AT** MEETING IN JANUARY

Named Along With Five Not Now On Board.

Ten nominations for chi e directors for the three starting January 1, 1922, made by the nominating rear term starting January 1, 1922, nave been made by the nominating committee recently appointed by President Noble. There are five places to be filled. The ten nomi-D. Cline, W. S. Curlee, C. W.

iner, H. A. Robbins, George

rectorate now, having been elect-in 1920 for two years, and being ominated to succeed themselves. il and has been an active worker in the chamber of commerce for nany years. W. P. Pyron is a new-omer nominee, being at the head of the Gulf company's north Texas from Fort Worth.

E. S. Goodner, wholesale grocer, became a Wichitan nearly three Years ago.

H. A. Robbins is president of the

rge Keith, produce dealer and tockman, was first president of the totary club. He is one of the lead-rs in the movement to have an an-

ual livestock show here.

Mayor Cline was nominated for
celection over his protest, and is
nderstood to be desirous of seeing of W. E. Norton, chairman The nominees will be balloted on the annual meeting of the cham

#### ABE MARCUS CONTINUES TO IMPROVE AFTER HIS SERIOUS ACCIDENT

left leg had to be amputanted last Priday as a result of its being crushed by an interurban car, is ry bit as favorable as could be

but just as he caught hold of rail the motor put on speed h and Mr. Marcus was thrown ir the wheels. He jerked his t log clear, but the left was the and crushed. With rare Many telegrams and messages of cheer have reached the injured man since the accident, and he greatly appreciates these. His room in the hospital is literally filled with flowers, and the patient is reported as quite glad that he can still smell

The leg was removed below the knee and in such a manner that a sork limb can be comfortably used. If Marcus is already planning to have one fitted at the earliest op

#### WILL BE ENTERTAINERS UNIVERSITY CLUB LUNCHEON

Miss Annette Walsh and Charles Angle will be this week's enter-tainers at the University club luncheon Tuesday, Misa Walsh will play a Chopin prelude, and Charles Angle, accompanied by Misa Ruth Chandler, will sing "The Barefoot Trail" and one of Chaun-cey Olcott's late successes. "The cey Olcott's late successes. Click of Her Little Brogans."

#### FATHER OF O. P. MARICLE IS DEAD IN ILLINOIS.

A telegram was received here t Dr. R. H. Maricle at Mill Shoals, Dr. Maricle was the father of Maricle of this city. Mr. Mar. the left for Mill Shoals Sunday, Dr. laricle had visited in Wichita

# **CLAIMS** AUTO IN **OFFICERS' HANDS** IS HIS PROPERTY

T. G. Benson in a suit against Tom Geisler and J. T. Ligon in the county court at law contends that the automobile in the hands of the he automobile in the hands of the officers is his property and seeks occession of it. The trial before jury began Monday morning.

The defendants are peace officers of Electra and early this summer ound a car near the river, concealed behind some tall bushes. The concealed behind some tall bushes. they say was covered with dried and evidence from circumness surrounding it showed that had been there for some little

The officers are only holding the sen nutil the rightful ownership is er. sablished, they claim, and reseed to turn it over to the plain.

# TEACHER HURT BY **FALL DOWN STEPS** OF CHURCH SUNDAY

and when she came to at the F. C. Barron home, was suffering very much from the shock of the fall. Her head was bruised and it was feared at first that her back was injured. Monday noon she was re-ported to be much better, however,

#### WICHITANS PLAN TRIP TO KERR COUNTY RANGH FOR 10 DAYS HUNTING

owners of a ranch in Kerr county, will leave Tuesday for ten days of Those planning to make the trip are M. D. Rowe, P. J. Lea, Will Daniels, R. O. Harvey, N. B. Che-nault, G. C. Wood, Roy B. Jones, Fred M. Gates and Bert Shaw. W. E. Norton, W. D. Cline and W. M. McGregor may also be in the party, but had not definitely decide

# CHIEF ENGINEER OF **WATER PROJECT IS**

Robert A. Thompson, who is to tions when she began her steps to be chief engineer for the water and the tune of "Aint We Got Fun." irrigation project, arrived Monday to assume his duties, and has established offices on the second floor of the Waggoner building. tention to a number of preliminary

# TWO MEN FOUND

and County Jailer Cass Tarver were by State's Attorney Meyerhoff and hunting pecans Sunday morning Attorney G. Ginnaven for the dehunting pecans Sunday morning Attorney G. Ginnaven for the de-along the Wichita; river about three miles east of town and acci-dentally stumbled on to a still. Munday committed, a criminal act Two men were arrested on charges of manufacturing liquor and were placed in jail. United States Commissioner J. A. Lantz set bonds at \$500 each and in default the two went to jail. Munday, the defense said in out-United States Commissioner J. A. They were docketed as Claude C. lining the case, had we Wilson and W. O. Ashley.

Kincald farm 15 years

#### OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AND PLANS FOR DANCES MADE BY COMUS CLUB

At a meeting Saturday night of the board of governors of the Co mus club, Milburn Nutt was elected president, Lee Haney, treasurer, and oJe Mears, secretary, to replace several officers not now in town.

The club made plans for several of their next dances to be held in November, including the Armistice night dance and the Thanksgiving eve dance, both of which are planned to be big affairs. A dance is also to be given Friday night of this week at Kemp hotel. The Comus club, which organized last winter, was responsible for several of the most enjoyable dances given at Kemp ballroom during the season, and its members and friends are expecting a still more successful social season this

#### HAD MANY FRIENDS HERE ELECT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

OF CLARENDON RED CROSS CLARENDON, TEXAS, Oct. 31,-Meeting the requirements laid down in the constitution of the American Red Cross, a public meeting duly called was held in the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Lewisa Lewis.

Mrs. Lewisa Lewis.

Mrs. Louisa Lewis, aged 74, died at 4:30 Monday morning in her home on North street. She had been in fill health for some time, death being attributed to the infirmities of advancing age.

Funeral services will be held some time Tuesday morning, details not having been completed yet.

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H. R. Hunter, secretary of the Empire Mortgage Co., returned Saturday from a month's trip east on business. He was accompanied on his return by Mesdames E. B. Rhoads and Roy Robins of Medora, Ill., his two sisters. They will visit at the Hunter home, 1820 Tenth, and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—President Harding was understood to have expressed opposition today during a conference with Chairman Committee to passage of any resolution providing for immediate withdrawal of American troops. The president Tenth, and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roodhouse, 1005 Denver.

RECORDS FOR OCTOBER. Marriage licenses ..... 78 Divorce suits ..... 30

Suits Piled in 89th District Court Charles West et al. vs. Phoenix Oil company, debt. L. G. Jackson vs. Mrs. Ida Jack-son, divorce.

George Reed and Vera Henson, both of Devol, Okia.
J. S. Lathrom and Lola Carey.
E. J. Smith and Hytrice Vinyard, both of Byers.
R. L. Huff and Vonnie Roberts of Charlie.

Average westerner uses 25 times much electricity as the eastern-

New pleture frames at Deco-rators Co. 715 Ninth-st, 166-7te

# HOBBY IS SPEAKER / AT KIWANIS LUNCH, PRAISES THIS CIT

Miss Hazelle Dean, teacher in the Alamo school here, is suffering a very severe nervous shock and bruises as the result of a bad fall Sunday night down the steps of the First Christian church.

Miss Dean's heel caught on the top step of the long flight of entrance stairs, turning her ankle and throwing her to the pavement at the bottom. She was unconscious when picked up. With Dr. Parnell and later Dr. Patillo in attendance, and when she came to at the F. C. way to heights of prosperity."

The former chief executive of the state touched on a number of the more important issues of the 'ay

was expressed by Hobby, who fur ther stated that the Washington arms conference would, he was con vinced, mark an important m stone in the wold's journey ward universal harmony. "However," he warned, "we must not expect too much at one time." A speedy settlement of the railway troubles and an unprecedent ed activity of the oil industry of Texas are both imminent, according

to the speaker. and then recounted several inthe state, In connection with this "During my term," he said, "I at least kept Oklahoma off of you and think yet that Texas rangers are

ore effective in that respect than tl. United States supreme court. The south bank of the river never has been located yet."
In opening his remarks Hobby In opening his remarks Hobby paid several compliments to Wich Entertainment of the day con-sisted of a solo dance b. Miss Ruth Smith, who forced an entire sus-

Miss Louise Clark played the plane Buster Brown, a diminutive and animated advertisement for Buster Brown shoes, was introduced at the close of the meetin- and spoke a phases of the project pending the sale of the bonds and the starting of operations.

TAIN MACH CHIRIN

Paul.

#### Silent boosts were perfectos, gif; of Dr. Tony McClory. FARM HAND ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF GIRL

WINCHESTER, ILLS., Oct. 31 .-Edward Munday, a farm hand, went on trial today charged with the killing July 3 of 16-year-old Beatrice Kincaid, on her father's farm. Questioning of prospective

A complete still, 40 pints of beer and 100 gallons or mash were confiscated by the officers.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

AND PLANS FOR DANCES

Allow in a stranged her. Munday afterward confessed, if is alleged, and showed where he had put the body in a water trough. water trough.

# AMBASSADOR GETS "BLACK HAND" TYPE WARNING LETTER

PARIS, Oct. 31.—The flood of let-ters of protest in the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, the two Italians convicted of murder in Massachusetts, which Ambasasdor Herrick has re-ceived within the last fortnight or so, had not included up to today one of the old fashioned "black hand" type. Such a letter came to hand this

morning, however, a large, well drawn hand, filled with ink, occupring most of the sheet. At the upper left-hand corner a skull and cross bones had been outlined with the word "justice" underneath, while in the right-hand corner a long dagger was depicted. The letter had been posted at Grenoble ter had been posted at Grenoble.

"Justice for Sacco and Vanzetti or death to Americans," was written at the bottom of the sheet.

#### PRESIDENT OPPOSES AN IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS IN GERMANY

withdrawal of American troops from the Rhine.

The president was said to believe that the war department's policy of gradual withdrawal of troops deals adequately with the situation.

Several such resolutions are pending before the committee, but it was predicted that no such action would be taken on them.

#### SEEK COMPANIONS OF MAN SHOT ON SUNDAY IN COTTON BELT YARDS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 11,-Two FORT WORTH, Oct. 21.—Two men, thought to have been companions of a former Santa Fe railroad brakeman who was shot by Q. C. Gaddis, special agent of the Cotton Belt railroad, yesterday, in an alleged attempt to break into freight cars, were sought today by police. The two suspects are believed by the police to be former railroad men. The condition of the wounded man was reported improved today. Auto Paint at Decorators Co. 166-7tc

# TIMES DAILY MARKETS MEMBERS OF COURT

COTTON MARKET.

New Orleans Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—Much better Liverpool cables than due and a favorable opinion of textile trade reviews put the price of cotton higher by 21 to 26 points in the first half hour of the session today. December touching 18.40 cents a pound. Business was restricted to some extent by the closing of the cotton market here tomorrow. All Saints' day and a legal holiday.

Moderately heavy selling set in apparently isspired by the quiet in the spot department and the advances were wiped out and replaced in the trading up to 12 o'clock by declines of 10 to 14 roints under the close of last week. December fell to 18.05. At noon prices were again at net advances of about three points on a private crop estimate of 6.621.000 bales, accompanied by the claim that the crop was 93 per cent picked.

Selling pressure increased after the noon hour, some of it, to all appearances, being due to the holiday here tomorrow. In the trading up to 1:30 o'clock December fell to 17.75 at which level the list showed net losses of 34 to 35 points.

Cotton closed steady at net decline of 40 te 44 points.

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LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31.—Co
spot fair inquiry; prices easy. 0
middling 12.94; fully middling 1:
middling 12.95; low middling 1:
good ordinary 9.59; ordinary
Sales. 7.000 bales, including 1:
American.

New Orleans Spot Cotton NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—Spot cotton quiet, 25 lower. Sales on the spot 399 bales; to arrive 375. Low middling 18.25; middlinf 18.50; good middling 19.50. Receipts 16,955 stock 431,299.

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—Cotton, mid-dling 18.00; steady. Houston, 18.60; quiet. Universion 18.85; quiet.

#### **GRAIN AND PRODUCE**

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Expectation CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Expectation of a decrease in the United States visible supply total was a leading builts factor in the wheat market today, but this influence was largely counterbalanced by selling on the part of houses with northwesters connections. Opening prices, which varied from to off to be advance, with December 1.08 to 1.08; and May 1.12; to 1.13, were followed by slight general gains, although a temporary sag intervened.

In later dealings the market fluctuated often but within narrow limits. Bearish feeling was somewhat emphasised by word that Buffalo and other eastern mills were acquiring duty paid Canadian wheat. The close was easy, it to it net lower, with December 1.072 to 1.08 and May 1.12; to 1.12;...

Corn opened unchanged to it lower to it higher, May 53fc@54c, and then declined all around to below Saturday's finish.

Oats started unchanged to it.

Saturday's finish.
Oats started unchanged to ac
For the most part trade was of a
local character. Prices closed easy
at the same as Saturday's finish to
the lower, with May 531 to 532c.
higher, May 23 to 252c, and later
weakened like corn.
Higher hogs lifted provisions
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WHEAT: Dec .... 1.08 1.08; 1.07; 1.07; May .... 1.12; 1.12; 1.11; 1.12; CORN:

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CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Butter low-or; creamery entras 45 c. Essay firm; receipts 5,555 cases; firsts 45 65 c. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls 14 6 25 c; springs 20 c; turkeys 25 c; roosters 16 c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 8 11-16c. Futures steady; December 8.49; May 8.13.

#### LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock. PT. WORTH. Oct. 31.—With exceptionally small receipts here to-day salesmen expected an advance in cattle rates, but to the contrary packers were bidding 25 to 50c low-er on steers and cows with the in-tention, probably, of forcing a 25c

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x Bid. Sale of hogs were around 25 to 30c higher and the market was active on that basis. An outside buyer paid 7.90 for one car and packers made purchases up to 7.75. Bulk sales ranged from 7.50 to 7.75. Only 1,000 head were available. Pigs sold ateady to higher, the run clearing at 7.50 to 7.75.

at 7.59 to 1.75.

A blank was Grawn in the sheep division. Quotations:
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lambs 4.00@6.00; goats 1.00@2.00.

Kansas City Livestock
KANSAS CITY. Oct. 31.—Cattle receipts 19.000 head; beef steers steady to 25c lower; early top 8.65; other sales 4.60@8.60; all grades and classes she stock steady to strong; bulk cowas 3.50@4.00; medium fed heifers 6.00; grassers 4.00 g5.00; bulk canners 2.50; cutters 1.00@2.50; bulk bulls 3.00@4.00; caluves steady; top 10.00; stockers 4.50@6.25; feeders 5.50@6.25.

Hogs, receipts 4.000 head; fairly active; mostly 15@25c higher; top 7.70; mixed droves 7.35@7.60; bulk of sales 7.00@7.65; sows 6.25@6.65; pigs steady with few offered.

Sheep, receipts 2.500 head; generally 25c higher; fat ewes 4.50@4.75; few western lambs 9.25; bulk natives 8.50@9.00; feeding lambs top

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

New York Stecks

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The uneven course of early prices in the stock market today was indicated by Mexican Petroleum's loss of 18 points and Baldwin Locomotive's gain of 18 points. Oils as a group were lower, further selling of Pacific issues being noted. Rails, equipments, motors, chemicals, leathers and textiles strengthened fractionally to 11 points. Of the speculative steels, Vanadium was heaviest falling 14 points. Developments over the week end seemed to offer little incentive to professional traders.

Selling became more general in the afternoon, notwithstanding a

Selling became more than the afternoon, notwithstanding a relapse in call money rates to 5 per cent. The success of the bears in depressing the Mexican oils encouraged them to go gunning for other weak spots. Pierce-Arrow preferred was hammered down opints and Studebaker, U. S. Rubber, Marine preferred and Atlantic Gulf 1 to 13.
The closing was weak. Bonds, including liberty issues, were stendy. Sales approximated 700,000 charges.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Liberty bonds closed: 21s 92.60; first 4s and Walter, for a few days. 92.10; second 4s 92.76; first 4s and Walter, for a few days. 95.14; fourth 41s 92.92; Victory 32s 4uto Paint at Decorators C 99.60; Victory 41s 99.58.

ORDER OF SALE.

The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita county Texas, Greeting: Whereas on the 6th day of September, 1921, R. D. Roman recovered in the 78th district court of Wichita county a judgment against J. T. Bishop and Mrs. J. T. Bishop and Mrs. J. T. Bishop and Mrs. J. T. Bishop for the sum of \$6,331.40, with interest thereon from the 6th day of September, 1921, at the rate of 6 per cont. per annum and costs of suit; and, whereas, the said judgment is a foreclosure of an attachment item. ter of the Baptist church, died at 2,30 Monday morning in his home. 1704 Fourth street, after a long pe-riod of ill health. He was 78 years of age.
Foneral services were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Septem Powers, pastor of the church, ofleiating.
Burial was in Rosemont cemetery

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The discussion of the plans and recommendation of any changes seen fit was done preparatory to advertising for bids on the building At a late hour the court had not passed the order to advertise for bids, but it was believed it would do

ckey, judgment that said property be sold sorge a under execution in satisfaction of said judgment. And if said property shall self for more than sufficient to pay off and satisfy said. Mr. sums of money, the excess should nary, the paid over to the said J. T. Bishop and Mrs. J. T. Bishop. But if said property should not self for enough to pay off said sums of money, the balance shall be made as under execution, and such order of sale shall Archer County News.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman are home on the Coleman ranch miles northeast of Archer City.

Gus Doyle, superintendent for the Texas company at Burkburnett, is in town.

J. L. McMahon of the Texas company, left Sunday for Austin, where he will attend the meeting of the railroad commission held at that place.

Al Bendinghaus of Vernon is here for the day. Mr. Bedinghaus was formerly in the employ of the Western Union in this city.

Merrill W. Blair underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday interested in the continuously regularly published for a permitting published for a permittent published for a permitting published for a permitting publis

Merrill W. Biair underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday noon, and is reported as getting along nicely. He was taken ill Monday morning.

H. L. Hunter has returned from a several weeks' trip to Missouri and New Hampshire points. His sisters, Mrs. E. B. Rhodes and Mrs. Roy Robings of Medora, Illinois, returned with him for a visit here.

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The loss is small, according to of-icials. The so-called union depot was the body of an old box car.

W. P. Danfort, road foreman o

engines on the local division of the Katy has been transferred to Par-

Danfort left Sunday night to take

The Northwestern, thus far main

A meeting of the safety co tee of the Northwestern will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in a coach near the union depot.

# WILLIAM P. HOBBY FORMER GOVERNOR IS VISITOR MONDAY

IN WICHITA FALLS ON BUS NESS WITH SEVERAL OIL PRODUCERS.

HAS NOT DECIDED AS TO SENATORSHIP RACE

Will Have Statement About Jan uary 1. Friends Recall His "Open Port" Law Efforts.

William P. Hobby of Beaumont former governor of Texas, was in Wichita Falls Monday on private business with a number of Wichita Falls oil men. He expected to re-

Falls oil men. He expected to return to Beaumont Monday night.

Mr. Hobby has been prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for the United States senatorship next year, but did not commit himself on the subject Monday.

"There's time enough yet," he said, "I will probably have a statement about the first of the year," Mr. Hobby's friends here did not fall to remind him of his accomplishment, while governor, that was an important factor in the recently-threatened railroad strike. It was during his administration and under his active leadership that the legislature enacted the "open port" bill which would, if enforced, make it possible to keep trains moving and possible to keep trains moving and affic going, even if a railroad rike should materialize.
"That's ancient history now."

rate ancient history now."
said the former governor, "but I am
glad to see that the law provided a
weapon that could be very effective
if it were necessary to use it."
Mr. Hobby did not discuss the particular mission that brought him
here, further than to say it was oil
business.

business.
"I don't call myself an oil man,"
he said, "but the oil business is
making Texas the richest state in
the union, and there are many



things to de in connection with it."
Mr. Hobby was with J. D. Parneli,
former legislator, while here, and
visited G. C. Wood, W. D. Cline, L.
C. Heydrick, J. J. Perkins and several other producers during the day.
Since retiring from the governor's
office, Mr. Hobby has been devoting
most of his time to his two newspapers at Beaumont.

LONDON.—One of the events at he swindning sports at Kenzing-on Baths, held by the Interservice

race. The swimmers were their night-dresses and held light candles Pinne for a Home PARIS.—The housing situation

has been so acute here that one home-seeker placed an advertise-ment in a newspaper offering a plano "or other gift" to one who will find him a three-room unfur-nished flat.

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ing Hand Over Outlet

A watermelon, plugged and with he edible portion removed, is the ewest container used by whiskey ellers. Ranger McCormick discovered this new scheme Sunday after-noon in making a raid on a house just across the county line in Ar-

The state officer was out pleas The state officer was out pleas-ure riding with N. O. Monroe, a local real estate man, when he no-ticed a large number of men going and coming from a house. The first impression was that a funeral was

in progress, but the officer's sus-picions were aroused.

By making a detour and suddenly appearing at the house the officer found four men with a quart of whiskey each, a still, some mash and the watermelon. Charles Garnon was arrested on charges of pos essing a still and selling liquor.
The man's wife kept busy at work at a sewing machine while the officer was looking through the house. At her feet lay several

One of the melons had been plug-ged. Examination revealed the melon filled with a fine grade of corn whiskey.

officers made several raids in this city and arrested four people. The first raid was conducted on the Filling Station on Indiana avenue. Heineman was arrested on harges of possession of liquor, According to the officers, when

they entered some person made a rush for the sink and poured the contents of a large pitcher into the sink. McCormick also rushed to be contents of a large pitcher into the sink. McCornick also rushed to he sink and placed his hands over the outlet and was successful in securing about a quart of evidence.

L. E. White, proprietor of the Globe rooming house, was also arrested later on charges of running a disorderly house and of possession of liquor. Two people were arrested in the place and charged with being drunk. A quantity of

tains a 100 per cent in the No-Arcident Drive, which has been in
progress for the past two weeks.
The drive will close Monday night
at midnight. with being drunk. A quantity of liquor was confiscated. Late in the night the state ranger, the revenue officers and Sheriff Fred Smith raided a small house Pred Smith raided a small house near Electra and arrested ten men. They were all brought back to this city where they pleaded guilty to charges of gambling.

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are well represented at the Ameri-can legion convention in Kansas City, a delegation of twenty-three

City, a delegation of twenty-three from this section being in attendance at the big reunion. They are expected to have some interesting reports to make when they return. Included in the delegation are:

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BICYCLE OFFER IS EXTENDED BY TIMES

stroyed the "union depot" at Winett held Sunday at the First Christian have started in The Times bicycle church, in connection with the re- campaign and have not quite sevival being conducted by Rev. cured the required thirty-five sub-James T. McKissick, of Midland, scribers may complete their books There have been 47 additions to the church so far.

Attendance at the Bible school Times wants every boy or girl who sunday morning was well shove the

Attendance at the Bible school Sunday morning was well above the 500 mark. At the morning service a deficit of \$3,000 for the current fiscal year was disposed of. Mr. McKissick addressed a joint meeting of Endeavor societies at 6:30, and there were several responses to his invitation. His subject at 7:30 was "Eight Reasons Why Ali Men Should Be Christians."

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