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HALLOWE'EN PARTY ON MONDAY NIGHT.

J. C. HAMPTON TELLS OFFICERS HE WAS DRIVING

Belf Up Tuesday Morning By Officers.

Pollowing an extended inquiry into the sections in which Mine Online White was killed Monday night, the bond of J. C. Hampton, who surrendered to the officers carly Tounday morning, was pinced at \$4,000 this afternoon.

After city and county officials had scoured the city all night long.

J. C. Hampton, aged 25 years, of 201 Elm afreet, and employed as a driver for the City Laundry, entered the police station at 7 o'clock Tuesthe car that drove into a party of high school masqueraders Monday hight on the Iowa Park road. Hampton was transferred to the wayne Somerville filed a re of negligent homicide

Morgan he said, "I am the man that run over and killed that little right." Hampton Hampten was immediately taken to the county court house and there before the county and district attempts he told the story of the affair that resulted in the death of Miss Onita White, aged 16 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. White, 1611 Kemp boulevard, and injury to seven other young people.

Inquiry Under Way

A thorough investigation of the accident is being made by the officials. Although comparatively few

car raced down upon them at a terrific speed.

The scene, augmented to gayety with fancy Hallowe'en costumes, was immediately turned into a grim spectacle. Miss Onita White was caught beneath the car and eight others, four boys and four girls, were knocked flown.

Others are injured
Only one of the other eight were seriously injured. Miss Juanita Prince of 904 Austin street, the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Maud Prince, sustained a broken leg and other painful bruises to her body. Miss Prince and Miss White, who was picked up unconscious, were rushed to the Wichita General hospital. Dr. J. Frank Clark of lows Park, who was summoned, accompanied the injured parties to the members of the party, the accident occurred at 10:26 o'clock. Miss White died at the hospital without regaining consciousness, shortly before midnight. Miss Prince was re-

White died at the hospital without regaining consciousness, shortly before midnight. Miss Prince was removed to her home Tuesday morning. Physicians state that her condition is not critical.

Will Pardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pardo, 1203 Eighteenth street, suffered bruises to his right leg. It is believed that a wheel of the carran over it. He was able to return to school Tuesday morning. Although names of the other members of the party could not be learned it was stated that the crowd was chaperoned by three mothers.

The griver of the car told his (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

MISS ONITA WHITE COUNSEL REQUESTS SMOOT OFFERS ON IOWA PARK ROAD BURCH AS TO SANITY

> LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.-When the case of Arthur C. Burch, Indicted jointly with Mrs. Madelynne Obenchain for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was called for trial in the superior court here today, counsel for Burch presented affidavits to the court asking that Burch be examined as to his sanity.

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> The affidavits were made by attorneys for Burch. They declared the application for a sanity test was based upon the "incoherent speech and actions" of the defendant during the past few days.
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> Mrs. Obenchain in a statement to the press appealed to "the citizens of Los Angeles" not to "prejudge" her. She declared she knew of "no facts o circumstances which would in my opinion prove Arthur C. Burch guilty." and called upon Burch to take the stand and tell the truth if he had any information or evidence "which tends to show or evidence "which tends to sho me guilty." She added "there to no reason why Arthur Burch and

pecting this morning an answer from the officials of the road to their request for re-instatement of the \$00 striking trainmen, submitted at a conference late yester

member of the high school party out loss of seniority.

According to the members of the manageerade party, they had taken a ride on a big truck to lows a ride on a big truck to lows a repairing the break the members of the party left the truck and were certainly the break the members of the party left the truck and were certainly the break the members of the party left the truck and were certainly afterward, they state a car raced down upon them at a terrific speed. Involved In Sale Of Beer and Wine

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—All ques-tions of law and regiuations in-volving the immediate distribution of beer for the sick under the new treasury regulations, were said to-day to have been finally settled by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair and Prohibition Commissionor Haines.

The prohibition unit's policy under the new rules will be made known, officials said, in the form of a letter to brewers now being

FAVORS DEPORTING ALL ALIENS WHO WILL NOT OBEY COUNTRY'S LAWS

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—"Any allen who will not obey the laws of this country should be returned to the country from which he came," Alf Williams, United States district attorney for Kansas, declared here today. "I have no heaitancy in saying that the government will take the necessary steps against allens who resort to violence in this or any other situation."

Mr. Williams was here this morning looking into the situation in

ing looking into the situation in the mining fields. Aliens, it is al-leged, have been active in agitation against the Kansas industrial

court law.

Representatives of a bond house which has been negotiating for the water district bonds for some time are expected here Wednesday to meet with the district directors. The purpose of their visit is not known.

VER OF CAR Welcome to Foch and Pershing Feature of the Second Day of American Legion Convention

SALES OVER \$5,000.

ALSO TURN OVER TAX OF ONE-HALF OF ONE PER CENT

Original Smoot Proposal Was Lim-ited To Manufacturers' Three Per Cent Tax.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- A modified sales tax proposal was offered tolay in the senate by Senator Smoot, all sales in excess of \$6,000 and a curnover tax of one-half of one per cent on sales in excess of the same amount. The original smoot proposal was limited to a manufacturers' sales tax of three per cent. Exemptions which would be allowed from the new manufacturers' tax of three per cent. Exemptions which would be allowed from the new manufacturers' tax of three per cent. Exemptions which would be allowed from the new manufacturers' tax of three per cent. Exemptions which would be allowed from the new manufacturers' tax of three per cent. The trans' tax of three per cent. The t

By a vote of 41 to 25 the senate agreed to the repeal of the 19 per cent on articles made of fur.

the federal aid road bill which car-ries an appropriation of \$75,000,000 Foch.

The appearance of the marshal

TEXAS NEMBERS AGREE

TAKES TUMBLE TO

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Grain prices underwent a severe tumble today, carrying wheat and oats down to the lowest levels reached for 1921. About six cents a bushel was cut from the value of wheat for future delivery, May touching \$1.85 at the extreme as compared with \$1.125 to \$1.135 at yeaterday's finish. Lack of buying was feature.

Estimates that the world orop of wheat totaled \$5.000.00 bushels more than last year had a tendency to discourage holders and to deter buying. Some export business however, developed as a result of the break.

TERRELL, TEXAS, Nov. 1.
—Andy Box, 27. of Quintas.
was shot and instantly killed
here today. Ernest Cannos,
15, also of Quinias, was taken
into custody for questioning.
11 was said long utassing trouble existed between the

until tomorrow morning to permit the delegates and victors to at-tend the dedication of Kansai City's memorial to its war dead and participate in the big legion parade this afternoon.

Marshal Foch brought to the legionnaires a personal declaration of
comradeship and from his government bore the official greeting of

Just the appearance of the mar-shal was enough to Grow the huge hall into a frenzy of applause and acclaim, and General Pershing was

BIG HALL WAS SLOWER IN The senate adopted two amendments to the tax revision bill by Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, the republican leader. One would exempt from taxation contains made to posts of the American Legion and woman's auxiliaries of such posts and the other would exempt from taxation admissions to amusements for the benefit of legion posts and auxiliaries.

By a vote of 41 to 25 the senate or swerved just in time to avoid

and the general was the signal for the greatest enthusiasm. Cheer Three Migutes

der-in-chief. Calm, confident, and aggressive, this great soldier at once inspired all ranks of the allied

of leadership."

He then greeted General Diaz, General Jacques and Admiral Beatty, paying a tribute to the achievements of each.

The general then praised the
work of the legion and spoke of
the necessity of Americans "carrying on" in the defense of the prin(Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

CONSISTS OF TWENTY-ONE MEMBERS-FOUR ARE WOMEN.

SENATOR SUTHERLAND IS APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

List Includes Federal Officials Members Army and Navy and Labor Leaders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The advisory committee of the American delegation to the armament conference as announced today at the Secretary Fletcher of the state deresident Samuel Gompers of the

ence on limitation of armaments.

TEXAS MEMBERS AGREE
TO OFFORE HIGHWAY BILL

Special to The Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Opposition to the conference report on the highway bill, carrying an appropriation of \$75.000.000 for road construction, and to which Texas determined upon at a conference of the Texas delegation held this morning in the office of Represent at the Hudspeth.

This action was taken when it was learned that under the terms of the Dill the secretary of agriculture is permitted to deal only with the state highway commission, while the convention stood at a Texas and the State Spangled Banner.

The nation was taken when it was learned that under the terms of the bill the secretary of agriculture for funds in each state, Texas and Fennsylvacia were carried to the state bank of North Dakota, an institution fostered by the constitution in that state permits the voting of bonds by counties were carried to the stage and placed behind General Pershing, to the conventions of bulle improvement, ask, Texas and Fennsylvacia were carried to the stage and placed behind General Pershing. The standards of the state bank of North Dakota, an institution fostered by the constitution in that state permits the voting of bonds by counties were carried to the stage and placed behind General Pershing. The standards of the state bank of North Pershing to the conventions. The standards of Missouri, New York, and the state bank of North Dakota, an institution fostered by the constitution in that state permits the voting of bonds by counties of the state bank of North Dakota, and institution fostered by the constitution in that state permits the voting of bonds by counties of the state bank of North Dakota, and institution of the state bank of North Dakota, and institution fostered by the constitution in that state permits the voting of bonds by counties of the state bank of North Dakota, and institution fostered by the standards of the state bank of North Dakota, and institution of the state bank of North Dakota, and institution and the person the state bank

LLOYD GEORGE MANDATE

BETTER PROGRESS IS EXPECTED AS RESULT

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LONDON, Nov. 1.-Irish peace negitiations between representaives of the British government and

for 35 minutes, it was stated that nother committee meeting of con-

the convergations between Prime Minister Lloyd George and Lord Burkenhead for the British government, and Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, for the daily eiro-ann, was expected here today, Mr. Lloyd George, strengthened by the emphatic vote in the house of comincluded General Pershing. Under date to continue the negotiation with the sinn fein representatives.
was believed to stand in a position
which might result in considerable ormer Senator George Sutherd of Utah, former president of
American Bar association and
years a close personal friend of
president, will be chairman of
advisory committee.
he other members are: Governor
n M. Parker of Louisiana, Asant Secretaries Wainwright of
war department, and Roosevelt
the navy department; William and this brought a vigorous proiest

mer Senator Willard Saulsbury of the number of negotiators was reDelaware. John L. Lewis president of the United Mine Workers of duced the leakage of news has of the United Mine Workers of Linguiries in Irish quarters today showed that Mr. Lioyd George's address before the house of commons United States; Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmery direction of precipitating a hitch. Union; Harold M. Sewell of Maine, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the National Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Charles Summer Bird of Massachusetts, Miss Cathen's clubs; Mrs. Charles Summer Bird of Massachusetts, Miss Catherine Phillips Edson of California, and Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan of New York.

house today by vote of 194 to 16 walked down the stage with Gen- Admiral Robert E. Coonts were ap- of debts and the avoidance of war adopted the conference report on the crowd recognized. Marchal pointed to the technical staff of the last debta by the four negotia-

Ulater remained today the chie Ulater remained today the chief difficulty to be overcome, but the prime minister's weighty reference in his address as to the cost of failure was taken as the exertion of pressure on Ulater to reach an accommodation with southern Ireland. Liberal terms from the southern point of view were said to have been offered and the suggestion was made that before Ulster's refusal to negotiate was permitted to break off the negotiations with all the costly consequences of such an event, the six northeastern counties of Ireland should, as a whole or in detail, be given a chance to hold a plebiscite

dicated in returns today from Friday's recall election pointing to defeat of the proposed law for liquidation of the bank.

While the independent candidates for government, attorney general and commissioner of agricultural and labor were successful by majorities ranging about 4,808-to possibility 7,900, as shown in returns compiled by a group of independent newspapers, these same returns indicated a likelihood that sil proposed amendments and laws had been defeated, it was admitted at independent headquarters here.

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It was suggested, the London Times' parliamentary correspondent and to New and, and the others were to the speech of the proposed in the country crimes against the contribution of the latter—were endorsed by the ladge. Their defeat would mean that the new independent adminis-

of the latter—were endorsed by the independents and opposed by the league. Their defeat would mean that the new independent administration, headed by Governor-Elect R. A. Nestos, would have to go on with the league's program of state-owned industries.

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Ty through an election.

It was suggested, the London it was suggested, the London it was suggested, the London industries parliamentary correspondent said today, that if Ulster continued her aloof attitude, Prime Minister Lordon by Senator Cummins of Iowa, president polarity of the special committee as named by Senator Cummins of Iowa, president protein the senate, will be headed by Senator Brande, will be headed by Senator Brande, will consist of Senators Ernest, republican, Connecticut, and will consist of Senators Ernest, republican, Chio; Overman, democrat, North Carolina, and Pomerene, democrat, Ohio. parliament was so sure to give the government full power to conduct a war against the sinn fein that an

Sheriff Fred Smith returned

to this city from Burkburnett late Tuesday afternoon and oreported that Lonnie Griffin on had been released on \$2,500 or bond early Tuesday morning or and that a thorough search or had been made for him but or that he could not be found. According to officers, how-

is in custody of county officers fol-The shooting took place at

street corner near the First Na ional Bank building.
Taylor was rushed to the hos pital immediately after the shooting. It is stated that two shoot

immediately and placed in the city jail. Sheriff Fred Smith called for brewing between he and Griffin for over a month. During the last week in September this year Lonnie Griffin was tried in the county court at Burkburnett. Taylor was that time that Taylor had been

spicen, causing severe shock, and that a further operation would be

COLLIN COUNTY IS DEAD M'KINNEY, TEXAS, Nov. 1 .- Col-

passed before the eyes of five si-lied military leaders here today. Is was the parade of American

vention. At a mark of respect to their elders, the legionnaires had invited members of the Grand Army of the Republic, United Con-tederate Veterans and Spanish American War Veterans to partici-pate and heroes of '64 and '96 did youngsters who wore olive drat ond whose names figured prominently ty of Great Britain and Pershi At Eighteenth street and Greavenue, where the reviewing st

REASON ASSIGNED FOR INCREASING SALARIES RESERVE BANK OFFICERS

staffs dropped out, of the line, mounted the platform and from

ate resolution of inquiry, declared the advances were made "in order to relain the services of officers who are constantly being tempted with outside offers at high sal-arias."

BURGLARS AND FIRE ARE CAUSE OF BIG DAMAGE

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, Nov. 1.—
Several thousand deliars loss was caused by burgiare and fire here last night. The Higden McElroy company store was burgiarised of ladles suits, coats, all's and shoes valued at from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Harwell's confectionery and Bracewell's barber shop were destroyed by fire with a loss of about

nesses who saw it, if it is safe

CHARGE IN SENATE U. S. SOLDIERS SHOT WITHOUT A HEARING

WASHINGTON. Nov. 1.—Investi- ready been executed at sunrice when gation by a special committee into the photograph was taken and there charges by Senator Watson, demograt, Georgia, that American sol- jails to be hanged morning after should as a whole or in detail, he given a chance to hold a plebiscite or war.

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quith that the house refuse to commit itself beforehand to any particular action, was believed to will be invited before it to produce proof. "I mean every word I said," he added, "and I did not overpaint this picture. I have a photograph of the gallows upon which white soldiers were hanged and I can produce wit-

nesses who saw it, if it is safe for them to appear."

"A picture of white men hanged like dogs! I can produce men if it were safe who saw men shot without trial. I cannot compel men to come to this uncertain danger.

"The food was piled up mountain high in France and virtually given to the French when our men were starving. I can prove that our men to the French when our men were starving. I can prove that our men were unnecessarily exposed and left to die on the road. I know ex-service men who saw these things and told me about them. Told me how letters were censored and stereotyped to conform to regulations and how soldiers who would not comply were subjected to barbarous treat-

Senator New said of the nine, seven were for statutory crimes against women, one for murder and one on a combined charge of murder and a statutory crime. Twelve of the ermaining 19 were modified, Senator New said, and the others were disapproved.

The special committee as named by Senator Cummins of lowa, president pro tempore of the senate, will be headed by Senator Brandergee, repupilican, Connecticut, and

CHARGE IS MADE BY SENATOR THOMAS WATSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Charges

ment. These men will not go back to Europe again to fight. I have heard them state they would die befort they would do so. The men were treated inhumanely and told. me so themselves."

Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, characterized the Georgia senator's charges as "monstrous" and Senator Wadsworth vigorously challenged the truth of Senator

Watson's charges.
Senator Wadsworth declared that
this charge could not be lightly
brushed aside, "nor could it be excused on the grounds of excitability
in debate." He demanded that Sen-DEMOCRATIC PARTY

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dence."

"How many senstors know," Senator Watson had saked, "that a private soldier was frequently shot by his officers because of some complaint against officers' insolence; and that they had gallows upon which men were hanged, day after day, without courtmartial or any form of trial? I had and have the photograph of one of those gallows upon which II white boys had al-

The Things You Miss

HET'RE the small things in life—the things that seem in-

tet Dr. William E. Barton finds hum shock-full of interest, and when he writes of them daily in the Times he makes them bubble wer with interest for you. They make you think. Just turn to ed-torial page today and see what pr. Barton has for TOU.



BADLY NEEDED HERE

GE JOHN C. KAY URGES UNIVERSITY CLUB TO START MOVEMENT.

ONE OF LARGEST TOWNS WITHOUT SUCH SCHOOL

on in Life" le Subject at Luncheon Talk.

re is a crying need in Wich Falls for an institution of highlearning and if the Univer: y is anxious to do something th while for the city, it could nothing better than bend every ort to see that such an institu-

cri learning and if the Univer y
club is anxious to do something
worth while for the city, it could
do nothing better than bend every
effort to see that such an inestitution is brought here," said Judge
John C. Kay at the weekly lunchson and meeting of the University
thus in the Wichita club rooms
Tuesday. Judge Kay chose for his
topic, "The Yaculty and Right to
Make a Selection in Life," and in a
direct manner pointed out to
club members how they could assist in helping many make that selection.

"By this faculty and right," he
stated, "man may pitch his life in
any direction. He may pitch it so
that he is of service to his fellowman, or, like the Mackensie river
which flows into frozen territory
hand is of practically no use, he
may pitch it without any purpose
whatknewer. Everyone should have
a plan of some sort that will take
him some place worth while. He
should not lead a frosen life and
it is often better than what men are
frequently accustomed to call 'sucesse' does not come to him. Besause a man cleans up a half million, it does not necessarily follow
that he is a success, though many
psople consider him such.

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We are not all preachers, teachers,
dectors, nurses, etc. You can serve
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have an intelligent conception of what he is doing. Knowledge is absolutely necessary.

"In this country there is not enough attention paid to teachers, though they are the ones who give mankind this knowledge. The teacher should be the first man in the community, but he is looked upon as a sort of necessary nuisance and is often under paid. Yet what could any of us do without them? Where would we be today but for them?

ave often mentioned before.

t less than ten stills have in into the officer's hands dorthe month. One of the prais one of the neatest and est ever captured in this counIt is on exhibition in the sheroffice and contains a large unt of valuable copper. It is a last argest for the month was a late Monday night, a haif mile of Bridgetown. J. H. Smith placed under arrest when Mr. ormick found a gallon of corn or buried in the ground at the of Smith's house. Federal ges were preferred against

IGHER LEARNING TO DISCUSS OPENING TO A

VANCE OF IRRIGATION.

LUNCHEON IS PLANNED AS COMMUNITY FORUM

Be First Meeting Under New Plan Devised For Organization.

Plans for development of the Wichita river valley, in anticipation of the irrigation project's completion, will be considered Saturday at a luncheon meeting of the busi-

6:30. Every officer and teacher to come. W. C. ASHFORD, Gen. Supt

For Colds and Grippe Follow Doctor's Advice

Any physician or druggist will tell you that the first step in the treatment of a cold, cough, sore throat influenza or grippe should invariably be a brisk calomel purgative, preferably the nausealess calomel tablet called Calotabs. This alone is often sufficient to break up a severe cold over night, or cut short an attack of grippe and possibly prevently pneumonia.

some the city must have it, y of the present citizens will e unless one is brought here. In opinion, it is up to the Unity club, which is anxious to something better for the comity, to see that one is obtained." he musical entertainment was mished by Charles Angle, barished by Charles Angle, barished by Charles Angle, barished by Miss Ruth Chandler the plane.

The Click of the Brogans," actually a sealed packages; price ten cents for the vest pocket size; thirty-five cents for a large family package. Recommended and guaranteed by

PRESENT DAY FOODS HARD TO ASSIMILATE

Indigestion is the outgrowth of modern standards of living. Back in the ages before men ate so many rich and highly refined foods, indigestion was unheard of.

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BUSINESS COUNCIL | 'DRIVE' COMMITTEE

nd fixing of dates for the campaign itself are expected to result from the meeting scheduled for Thursday night, of the general committee in charge of the united

OF ANDERSON INJUNCTION

lient features of the temporary der issued by Federal Judge An son at Indianapolis yesterday straining the United Mine Worl



From Thursday to Saturday

Yards and yards of silk brimming over with suggestions for holiday apparel, or Christmas gifts that should be started now, are offered in values that mean worth while savings.

SILKS TO MAKE UP INHOLIDAY APPAREL

Glowing brocaded satins, velvets or chiffon, crepe weaves and novelty and plain silks for evening gowns. Lustrous velvets for frocks or wraps. They're here in all the newest colors and weaves.

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40-inch all-silk canton crepe, brown, honeydew, grey, tan, mahogany, tuschia, copen, navy and black. Regular value \$4.50, November silk sale

36-inch Pelgram & Meyer satin Francois, all colors. Regular

33-inch Pongee, regular values \$1.25, November silk sale 98c

36-inch heavy Black Satin, regular value \$3.00. November

36-inch Corduroy in all wanted colors for bathrobes. Regular values \$1.95. No-

36-inch Pelgram & Meyer changeable taffeta, tomato, jade, orange, pekin, seafoam, begonia, light blue and silver. Regular value \$2.50. November silk sale ... \$2.29

Every woman in Wichita Falls and surrounding territory knows what our silk sales are.

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The sale is now on. Come in and let us show you.

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NTON OBJECTION PACKER EMPLOYES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Objection from, Representative Blanton to unanimous consent for the consideration of a bill, offered by Representative Hudspeth, transferring Pecos county from the jurisdiction of Del Rio to the El Paso division of the United States district court for the wastern2 district in Texas, resulted in the immediate passage of that measure under suspension of the rules.

That bill, designed to relieve lawyers of Fort Stockton and shat section from the necessity of make ing a trip of 200 miles or more and permitting them to return processes at Pecos City instead of Del Rio, was deemed of little moment and had received no attention from the republicans until Representative Blanton interposed his objection.

republicans until Representative Blanton interposed his objection. With that, however, half a dozen republicans bore down on the astonished congressman from the El Paso district and when they ascertained that the bill did not effect or touch Representative Blanton's district, Ploor Leader Mondell suggested Floor Leader Mondell suggested that Representative Hudspeth ask for its passage under suspension of the rules. This was done and, sensnad aroused, Congressman Blanton offered no further obstacles passage of the measure.

NEW FARM AGENT WILL

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less and can not sallvate.—(Adv.)

Kid's colds mean wakeful nights-

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EMPTIES SHOTGUN INTO A CROWD AT HALLOWE'EN PRANK

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Nov. 1 .-- Irstated when a gang of boys attempted to turn over some of the outbuildings at his home in a ballowe'en celebration last night, John Ernst emptied a double barreled shotgun into the crowd. One boy Earl Woosley, 13, received nearly die Another, Merle Staufer, was

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ELEVEN FISHERMEN **BELIEVE**D DROWNED

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LLEN P. THOMAS ON

VERNOR TEXAS. Nov. 1.—Cul-len F. Thomas, Dallas lawyer and candidate for democratic nomina-tion to the United States senate, will be in Vernos the carry part of this week for the purpose of conferring with leading men and women of the community. Mr. Thomas characterizes his journey as a "get acquainted trip," and it will be his first visit here. The visitor will probably be en-The visitor will probably be tertained with a reception during his stay here. This in all likeliheed will be conducted at Hill Coast Country club.

Pathe Phonographs Get a denstration in your home. De-



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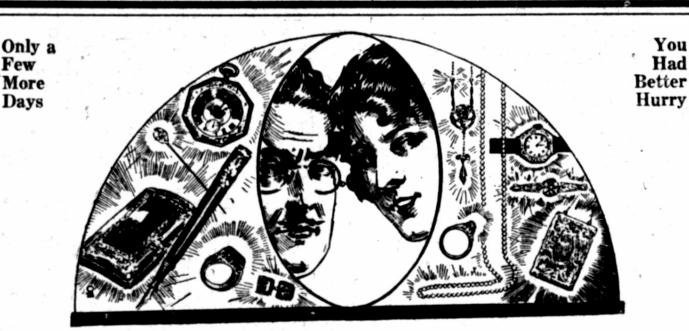
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ored one or more gatherings of oung folks, and all of them inprompted to contribute to the entertainment of the evening, and strange incantation were whis-

over witches' kettles. costumes of the spook revel following the easy trend of the lowed a decided partiality to the se, trousered garment of the cir-with its ruffs and Hallowe'en aments. On the streets, one out very three or four of the celewore a yellow "yama-yama

riously touched up in black. snaps, wafers, lemonad freely dispensed) and cracked persed the majority of the guests

IS WEEK FOR PARSONS, KAN.

William Danforth, who has been minently connected with church social work for the past several years here, will be exceedingly sorry to learn that Mr. Danforth has been "promoted" to the main that they will remove from Wichita Falls this week.

Mr. Danforth left Sunday night

to take up his work on the main line as fuel supervisor between Denison and Parsons. They will pects to leave the last part of the

at the William-Mary hotel for this kind of figure, and was past year or two. Mrs. Danof the lamb, trimmed with monkey fur Piret Christian church and organ- the neck and sleeves. ed societies, and is superintendent the day nursery, under the su-ervision of the Federated Mis-

Gardens in Japan are laid out so

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Moses Would Have Written Another Commandment Had He Foreseen "Jazz" Music and Morals, Says John McMahon

For Hallowe en "If Moses had foreseen the jass he would have written an eleventh commandment," says John R. Motos to the local over the city Monor have written an eleventh commandment, says John R. Motos to the local churches hardon.

"If Beethoven should return to sarth and witness the doings of such an orchestra, he would thank heaven for his deafness.

"If human beings care to waiting destiny, and the sooner they siak the better the atmosphere for those who survive. But why draw made the season particularly well adapted to they-making. There were fortune lers in every few blocks of the idence district last night, most obably, and where there were no im or card interpreters, there fortune telling devices which yed to make just as much funcies were chased about their circle of freedom, nuts were opened sage sayings, spirits were of freedom, nuts were opened sage sayings, spirits were of freedom, nuts were opened sage sayings, spirits were of freedom, nuts were opened sage incantation were whistainment of the evening, and ange incantation were whistainment of the evening, and ange incantation were witches' kettles.

"If Moses had foreseen the jass old one with slight variations on the central theme of 'Blah, blah!' A become all events and eleventh the contral theme of 'Blah, blah!' A become all the world have written an eleventh the central theme of 'Blah, blah!' A become all the world have written an eleventh the central theme of 'Blah, blah!' A become all the world have written an eleventh the central theme of 'Blah, blah!' A become an eleventh the central theme of 'Blah, blah!' A become in a few words like this; African in a few words like this; African to the world be given in a few words like this; African to the fine of the music could be given in a few words like this; African to the word with the world have well an orchestra, he would b

a fine thing if every young man because even among the juzziest devotees of the new Bacchanalian revels there still survives some in-stinct of inherited decency. But they won't. In the first place the sense of guilt with regard to the present moral — or — elasticity — which undeniably exists in the senwhich underlably exists in the second guite moral. If Moses had to reason of parents is going to keep a lot of them from getting any further than the heading of "Back To Prethan the heading" of "Back To Prethan the heading of "Back To Prethan the heading of "Back To Prethan the heading of "Back To Prethan the heading

War Morals." Fofks are snying away from such discussions right now, mostly because they are afraid now, mostly because they are afraid own commentary on the present day own commentary on the present day own commentary on the present day of the commentary on the present day of the commentary of the c describes a visit to several more or less exclusive dance places in the metropolis of the United States. He went—and saw, and he neither minces words nor jeopardizes his laim to a fairly modern sense of under the supervision of an institu-WILLIAM DANFORTHS LEAVING claim to a fairly modern sense of

> Jungle Music. "The orchestra was at it most of the time," he says, at one point, couldn't get a sheet of notepaper.
> "Each new tune sounded like an between these people here."

FASHIONS

By LENORE

vere simple lines that set off well the poise and dignity of that

type often referred to as the "tail

a French house which designs well for this kind of figure, and was

ored woman." It is a model de-veloped by Madeleine & Madeleine

The buckle at the low waistline

of the black is magically relieved by the delight'al cloud of creamy white lace that forms the jabot. The

ple of the style of headgear fash-ionable this season.

Imitation fur fabrics, by the way, are shown considerably in exclusive shops, particularly in two-piece

THE WOMAN'S PAGE



MADAME, VENIZELOS

sarment to use as a working mode when the pattern reaches you— which will be within two weeks' time.—The Editor.

NIGHT TRAVELERS' AID

Mrs. Sallie B. Crozier, night travelers' aid of the Y. W. C. A., left Tuesday morning on the early train for Washington, Okla., to viait with her daughter, Mrs. Nunnery, for a

Mrs. Crozier slipped away with-Mrs. Crozier slipped away with that they do not describe the formality of farewells, haveling told her friends last week that she did not want to shadow her godher thinking, how splendid they are!"

thinking, how splendid they are!" ing with good-byes. Sunday after-hoon she was guest of honor at a Y. W. C. A. staff party and supper in the cafeteria, and during the evening she was presented with a handsome black slik petticoat as handsome black slik petticoat as token of the friendship of her co-workers. Those in the supper party included Mrs. W. O. Davidson, they have broader activities; a freer range of expression.

Miss Elizabeth The women of Greece and Italy have a far

the station nearly two years, and has made many friends during her term of service, which began before the ebb of the boom period. She will probably continue in social service work and as at present considering a position in Oklahoma City. She expects to spend several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Nunnery, however, before taking up any other work.

The pression than the Anglo-Saxons.

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dance position, or "clinch," as he aprly characterizes it. "It was a free-for-all," he observed earlier, "every hold permissible and no ref-

tional church of the metropolis, a minimum of three inches between partners is obligatory.

"Is that so?" said the guide. "You couldn't get a sheet of notepaper

LEAVES MONDAY EVENING

mance into the later years of the am a Greek born in London—not a Belgian as reported—and my love for Greece has been symbolized by the efforts of my husband to re-

store Greece to its former place in the world.

"One thing to be regretted about "What women do you think have evolved to the most advanced

Miller.

Miller. Crozler has served as night oriental ideas. They have a far travelers aid for the Y. W. C. A. at the station nearly two years, and pression than the Angio-Saxons.

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hem that witches' food could be obtained. As each girl gave her name she was handled a small package, which later proved to be sandwiches. Cake, punch and offves were served as an accompainment to the witches' food, and all was very much enjoyed. Misses Lenon Porter, Beulah Gard-ner, Francis Ann Saunders, Mary

> Helen Grisham, Sybil Hancock, Her-ma Pounds, Bobbye Watkins and Johnnie Morgan

JOE KENNETH BAILEY HOST TO LETTLE PRIENDS SATURDAY Joe Kenneth Balley entertained & "I have always supported the Joe Kenneth Balley entertained a Venizelos cause," she said. "For I number of his friends with a Hallowe'en party Saturday afternoon at his home, 1701 Huff street. The bitle folks came in costume, and the time was very pleasantly spent at games planned in keeping with

the season. The house decorations were in Hallowe'en style, and Hal-

girls present included:

Elizabeth Smith. Charlotte Keevi



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HAS ALL-DAY MEETING

Half of all the women employed a gainful occupations are school

Childless marriages figured in Mrs. A. M. Welch, president, will more than 40 per cent of the marti-laso devote considerable time and monial suits in Great Britain in attention to this work.

The Social Civic club, an organ

Belief that the clinic would soon become established on a firme basis and that examinations woulbe held at frequent intervals was expressed Monday evening by Barn

PICKANINNIES GIVEN ONCE OVER AT NEGRO HEALTH CLINIC HELD HERE BY STATE OFFICIAL MONDAY

"A complete success" was the condition of local Red Cross officials who, with F. Rivers Barnwell, representative of the Texas Public fealth Association, conducted the list negro clinic in the history of his city Monday. About 60 negro hildren, ranging in age from one of six years, were given thorough saminations in the afternoon as a limax to the two-day program of sailth instruction carried out here y Barnwell and Monday night a acked house greeted him at the livered a stereoption lecture on ays and means of combatting turreulosis.

"A complete success" was the and the interest displayed here, he said, has been equal to that is any client Texas city.

His work, in addition to prombting the examinations and the gives the examinations and the gives for electures, includes the exitibilities of lectures, includes the exitibilities of lec verdict of local Red Cross officials

More than 3,000 rural schools to

is considered.

A-Bed" cast of the way of fur appeared at a Monday night sequential as a cr. kaiser would fon disarmame. The play we from first to I individually an with glee until knees.

The plot of well known treconnting of inrus and twis a wealthy Amwith a foreign traveling abrward and how to fake a ser

tures travel

Romance throughout

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any relief. I saw Cuticura Soap ar o Ointment advertised and sent for a free sample which helped me. I purchased more and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one bear of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) John T. Dowell, R. F. D. 12, Box 6, Lebanon, Tenn.

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"Blok A-Bed" may be alright for a stage comedy title but "Sick A-Seat" would, in the opinion of more than one amusement bug in this city, be more appropriate when the affect on the audience of the Gene Lewis-Ofga Worth presentation of the famous Broadway hit is considered. What the "Sick A-Bed" cast didn't accomplish in the way of fun making when they appeared at the Wichita theater Monday night was about as inconsequential as a suggestion from the ex-kaiser would be at the Washington disarmament parley.

The play was a riot of comedy from first to last and the audience, individually and collectively, howled with glee until it was weak in the knees.

The play of "Sick A-Bed" is too the current stage season.

The playwright has made each of the acts a complete play within

individually and collectively, howled with glee until it was weak in the knew.

The plot of "Sick A-Bed" is too well known to require a lengthy recounting of its many humorous furms and twists. The story of how a wealthy American gets mixed up with a foreign adventuress while traveling abroad with a young ward and how the latter is induced to take a serious illness in order to get out of appearing in court ta teatify against his guardian is one of the most popular with present day theater goers. The situations arising from the efforts of the pseude invalid to convince the

ulatory endurance tests that take osculatory endurance tests that take up about the last three reels of the attack of the attack of the last three reels of the attack of the lively, snappy kind that holds the attention and respect of anyone. Gene Lewis and Miss Worth make an admirable Romeo and Juliet team, although it must be admitted that the love making ideas of the former smack more of the modern than of the Shakespeare era.

Selection of the cast for the play was carried out with the

Shakespeare era.

Selection of the cast for the play was carried out with the same finesse that marked the "Turn to the Right" presentation last week. Miss Lee Smith, anyhow the program sheet called her Miss. scored another triumph with her work, as did Jack Doty, Jack Emmerson, Klock Ryder, Miss Pauline LeRoy and Joseph Remming-

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MARJORIE RAMBEAU OFF STAGE AND ON IS DIFFERENT—O, QUITE!

By JAMES W. DEAN
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—"Women
are to blame for most of the unhappy marriages."

Marjorie Rambeau told me that,
back in her dressing room at the
Plymouth theater.

"I'm for the women, all the way,
but they hayen't the breadth of
character that men have. They are
suspicious of their husbands under
circumstances in which the husbands would be entirely unsuspecting of them."

Then she made me laugh at her
characterisation of the wife fretting over her husband's night at
the club.

However, within the hour she had

the pseudo invalid to convince the legal sharks that he really is sick furnish some remarkable broad avenues in which the comical features travel.

No. No other woman. Several of them. But they didn't matter. Just throughout the production, not the

incidents. Changed? Sure, changed.
Crying does no good.

He arises from table and looks out the window, "There's a world outside you don't know anythnig about."

He goes out. Their little daughter comes in and curls upon her mother's lap. A long silence. Then the little girl, "Tired?" Another pause. "A little."

They rock to and fro. "Let's play I'm a little baby. You sing 'Bye-o."
The mother sings. "Bye-o, Baby Hunting, daddy's—g-gone—a-hurting."

"God only knows."

The second act ends with the husband saying "God only knows." The wife has left him and the little girl is asking where she has gone.

The last act ends with the other man, the one who was bound to come into the wife's life, saying "God knows." The little girl had died.

ton, all of whom appeared in the opening production last week.

Miss Worth was cast Monday in her first heavy role since coming to Wichita Falls and she easily vindicated the judgment of those who believed that heavy or light roles made little difference in her ability to appear to advantage on the

ity to appear to advantage on the stage, "Sick A-Bed" will be offered at



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

esticated: Lewis Stone and Ruby De Remer in "Pligrims of the Night." Empress: Ethel Clayton in "Be-Majestic: Special production with "The Hell Cat of Texas." Gem: Robert Warwick in "Told is the Hills."

the blood of all impurities and do-ing away with the need of cathar-tic pills and tablets.

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Norma Talmadge dances an 1860 polks in "Smilin' Through."

Lewis S. Stone is to play the lead in Bex Ingram's version of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

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Frank Mayo is being starred in
"Wards of the North," a Clarence
Buddington Kelland story,
Natacha Rambova, who executed
the bizarre settings of "Camille,"
will perform a like service for Nazimova's "Salome" and "A Doll's

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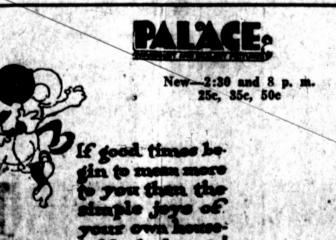
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lowe'en in Wichita Falls Monday night.

Masked youngsters made carnival in the business district and throughout the city, in various ways. A favorite stunt in the residence section seemed to be to drive up and down the pavement in a speeding car, shooting pistols, though none of the participants in this sort of alleged hilarity were able to explain just what relation their conduct had to Hallowe'en.

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The last act ends with the other out causing regret.—adv.

Troubled a Great Deal For Years

MARJORIE RAMBEAU

"I was troubled a great deal for several years with an eruption resembling erysipelas." said Mr. Richard Dickson, residing at 157 Forest street, Spartanburg, S. C. "My druggist sold me many kinds of blood medicines and compounds recommended for skin troubles." he continued, "from which I received no permanent relief until I got started on Mendenhali's Number 40. I took

permanent relief until I got started on Mendenhall's Number 40. I took several bottles and was soon en-tirely relieved of the very disagree-able skin trouble. I have not quit taking 'Number 40,' however, as I have found it to be the best liver medicine on the market and keep it on hand all the time and recommend

on hand all the time and recommend
it to my friends as a substitute for
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the evening for formal opening.

Auto Paint at Decorators Co.

rated flower boxes aroused ire in the bosom of more than one house-keeper when she beheld the damage Tuesday morning. Removal of gard age odors, wrecking of yard swings, and such stunts, were indulged in, as usual.

Somebody laid a trail of broken glass across Tenth street near Burnett, with considerable damage to automobile tires, but think of the fun it was!

Window Glass at Decorators Co. of d

LONDON PAPERS FEATURE THE ADDRESS OF MARVE

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Newspapers this city gave great prominence to day to the address made last night before the Pilgrims' society by george Harvey, American ambas-sador to Great Britain. Ambas-sador Harvey's reference to the re-duction of naval construction by America was considered a matter of deep significance by commentaLava in the Kau Desert, Hawaii, contains footprints made by people who fied the eruption of Kilanes

The chief difference between the human hand and that of the ape lies in the thumb, which is shorter

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HENRIETTA BOY SEES OLD CHINA.

Herbert Caldwell, Henrietta boy on the U. S. S baranche, who is in a naval hospital with both legs fractured at the ankles as the result of a fall from he ship's ladder, has written his parents telling me of his experiences of a trip up the Yangstze river in China on which his thip was sent to give relief to the district stricken by the floods. He said, as quoted in the Henrietta Independent, that he saw the bodies of a number of dead Chinese floating on the flood and assisted in the rescue of several who were still alive.

Nobody takes a Chinese out of the water, he said, nd a Chinese won't rescue another, for he believes that if he does he is under obligations to feed him a long as he lives.

On the way up the river Caldwell's ship passed group of Chinese who were engaged in chasing he devils out of the river. They beat pans, shot irecrackers and burned incense, he wrote. By this neans they hoped to drive out the devils who were using the flood with great destruction of property nd terrible loss of life.

China is the oldest of the world's nations. It's tory goes back far beyond the birth of Christ. When practically all other peoples of the earth were in savagery the Chinese had a culture of their own and had progressed further than almost any other ople. But for centuries China has made little adment. Her people still chase devils out of the river with firecrackers and lanterns. One Chinese rill look on complacently and see another starve or

But great developments are shead in China. The Red Cross, for instance, is building a system of dikes embankments for flood control that will prerent the almost annual great toll of life and destruc on of property. The Chinaman will see science and intelligent effort do what his bocus pocus with crackers and lanterns could never do. A system of highways is being built that will lessen to a great tent the horrors of the famine in China and some lay that country will have a transportation system that will make famines almost impossible.

A great stir of industry and development is com-China. The industrial and commercial world after the crippling and weakening of many of its et markets by the world war, has looked about nd has seen in four hundred million peaceful, industrious Chinese their greatest opportunity for trade. The rivalries of nations for this great market as resulted in a call for a conference at Washing on next week which may have momentous conse ces for China and for other nations,

World diplomacy revolves about China today China is today's lodestone for commerce and industry. The old China has resisted for centuries all ever is to take its place.

A Henrietta boy has seen the old China of tom , stink pots, firecrackers, lanterns, floods, floatg bodies, floods and famines. His has been an oprtunity that come to few of us. Even if he should return to China he may not see these things again for a leaven is at work that has always changed nations and history. That leaven is the needs of infustry and trade.

A SPLENDID RECORD OF USEFUL SERVICE.

Along with Miss Kate Haynes, whose long and endid service in the public schools of Wichita Falls has won her a place in the gratitude and afction of the public that few can hold, the Times as nominated Warren W. Stirman, fural mail car eler on Route 4 out of Wichita Falls as one whose ord of faithful performance of duty is one of the endid things it has been its pleasure to record.

Mr. Stirman is 66 years of age and has never sed a day with the delivery of the mail on his oute in 13 years. In that time he has traveled 125,736 miles to deliver the mail over a route 31 miles ng. To those who know the vagaries of Texas reather, the conditions of the road and the recurring ods, Mr. Stirman's record seems impossible, but se has made it, on occasions at the risk of his life.

Few of us appreciate that bearer of joys and sorthe postman. Rain or shine, he is on the job. Without him, families would drift apart, friends would become forgotten when separated, and busis would slow down to a snail's pace,

Next to the tramp of a returning victorious army the slow and cautious thud of circus-parade eleants, there is no footstep as alluring as the post-

The whole world awaits his coming-eager lov ers, anxious mothers, hopeful business men, worried nturers, cornered conspirators, despairing failures. For the postman tells your fate, better than gypsy mists or outja boards.

Wise old Ben Franklin in 1775 negotiated the ansfer of the postoffice from private to government

It was not until 1840 that Sir Rowland Hill, Engman, invented the postage stamp, adopted seven ars later by the United States.

Free mail delivery and collections from letter are commonplace yet they originated within e memory of many now living. They were origited and put into operation in 1863 by Joseph Wilm Briggs, then a window delivery clerk in the ce of Cleveland, Ohio. A bronze memorial him will be placed in the Cleveland postoffice by e Ohio Society of New York. Honor him as one of the unknown many who gave us our daily com-

able progress has been made since Jar 22, 1672, when America's first mail carrier left York for Boston with a single letter, making trin in the record time of two weeks.

To grasp that progress, also the intricacy of our m of civilization, remember that the American ce handles 18,000,000,000 letters a year. Hats

so of will is worth a bound of wish

SMILE A WHILE

In sausage, the butcher makes ends meat.

Girls who look good enough to eat do eat. No soo is complete without a lounge lisard.

To see or not to see, that's the style question. Putting on the heavies is a ticklish business.

The man preparing to visit the moon is a lunatic.

As a general rule, nations are tired of General

Everyone is criticising the new tariff. It's the

If all our wishes were granted, who would build

All-night movies might solve the housing shortage problem.

ter three-fourths. China's argument is that she wants to mind her

Sometimes a man's better half becomes his bet

wn p's and queques. Placing Thanksgiving at the end of the football

tical service. Courses given war vets by this organization range from auto mechanics to acetylen; eason was very thoughtful. Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep

A poor man marries and settles down while a rich man marries and settles up.

and the world laughs at you.

Herrick's being bombed ought not to worry at man who has to kiss Frenchmen. They may be making moving pictures of con

gress but it doesn't sound possible. Now that perfume is being made from poison war

ases, we may use the old masks again.

TODAY'S TALK By GRONGE MATTHEW ADARS

ROBERT MAC ADAM.

I have been traveling over macadam roads for s time. And so have you. Recently I had occasion to have a short piece of road made to the entrance of my home. The man who did it recom

It was only of late that I learned this road was named after the man who first invented the process. His name was Robert MacAdam. He was the royal highway commissioner of England a little more than a hundred years ago.

MacAdam was a fine type of a man-sturdy, hon est, painstaking and thorough. And he was the originator of the best road the world boasts ofnew ideas and all efforts to awaken and change her. When made as MacAdam meant that it should be But influences are at work which even China can-made. He did things to last, and I am told that his that the king himself and parliament appreciated his work and offered him a higher salary. They also tried to give him a title and make him a baron.

But MacAdams said that he was paid well enough and that he would feel uncomfortable with a title. I hear a very few people turning down offers of higher salary and titles today.

I am glad that they named the product of this man's toll after him, to perpetuate his hard work and thought. I shall think of him every time I travel over a macadam road.

The great lesson from Robert MacAdam's life. however, shall be this-that he created something which had not until then been a practical project. Also, he took great pride in his work and in doing so well that it has lasted over a hundred years.

Another thing-no sooner did he perfect this new process of road building than he sought to make it a permanent part of his contribution to the world. He didn't perfect it to make money and he seemed to have nothing but contempt for empty honors that added nothing to his achievemens.

Long live the macadam road as a tribute to the sterling man of character who first gave the process to the world!

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LONELY OLD FELLOW.

The roses are bedded for winter, the tulips are planted for spring. The robins and martins have left us; there are

only the sparrows to sing. The garden seems solemnly silent, awaiting its blank et of snow,

All summer I've hovered about them, all summer they've nodded at me,

I've wandered and waited among them the first pink of blossom to see; I've known them and loved and caressed them

now all their splendor has fled, And the harsh winds of winter all tell me the friends of my garden are dead.

I'm a lonely old fellow, that's certain. All winter with nothing to do sit by the window recalling the days when my

skies were all bine: But my heart is not given lips shall complain, winter shall pass and the sunshine shall give

me my roses again.

And so for the friends that have vanished, the friends that they tell me are dead, Who have traveled the road to God's Acres and sleep where the willows are spread,

They have left me a lonely old fellow to sit here and dream by the pane, But I know, like the friends of my garden,

PLAYING THE GAME

By DR. WM. E. BARTON.

There is a popular phrase which I rather like. When a man is seen to be facing a hard situation, but doing it nobly and without whinings, many men say of him that he is "pisying the game." If would have been easy to give to those words a very different and less likable significance; as it is, we all understand what men mean, and we honor the man of whom these words are spoken.

We do not say of him, "He is meeting his fate like a here." We do not say, "He is a man of admirable for for time and ought to idmire.

There is good precedent for this kind of talk. St. Paul indulged in it. He said that even if a man were to play and win, he wouldn't be awarded a prise unless he had played according to the rules of the game.

Yes, and he is playing to win. No man can fail who faces misfortune with heroic determination. The battle is already won in his own spirit. The man who faces the

YOU AND

That is fine public service. Even more important: It is prac

welding to accounting and embalm-

you realize that the forests are being destroyed faster than they are

The day when lumber will be as

scarce as hen's teeth is not far in

WILL.

Par out on the ocean, heart dis-

THE HISTORY OF

YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWLAN

KAVANAGH.

Recial Origin-Irish.

Variations O'Keevin, Keevan, Ke-

Virtually all Irish family name

take their origin in given names except in cases where overloards, un-

ler English rule, have adopted as

heir family names the names of

the places over which they held

hereditary sway; but even here the names trace back ultimately to given names in most cases, for even

the Irish geographical names trace back in almost overwhelming num-bers to the names of persons.

In this the nomenclature of Ire-

But in the translation of the Kav-

anagh group of family names into

ost unusual number of variation orm, which was "O'Cachain," the

n" in this instance, as is often the

case in Irish, having a "y" sound as the result of the inflections pecul-

The given name from which it is developed by the use of "o" meaning "descendants of" is "Caomhan," which means "a noble one."

Under certain inflectional influence.

ences the "h" predominated, which explains such forms of the name as Cowan, which, if analyzed, would

properly pronounced with the ac-cent on the second syllable; not "COW-an" and "CO-han," but "cow-

AN" and "co-HAN." though com-mon usage is rapidly changing and

land is virtually the reverse nearly all other nations.

vin, Kevens, Keveney, Coen, Co-ben, Cohan, Cowan, Cuan, Ca-

Praise "Casey," Who Is Training

Knights of Columbus, during the present school year, will train 150,000 war usterans in their schools, Also, they will start free mail-order courses for former service men and Captain Archibold saluted wearity tain.

Lieo, they will start free mail-order "All right, sir!" said the pilot.

Captain Archibold saluted wearity

comen living in remote parts of the and fell dead. He had fought death women living in remote parts of the country.

During the last 12 months the K. The country was completed. You will live the country when the country was completed. You would be considered the country was completed. You would be completed to the country was completed. You make the country was completed to the country of mind over matter. You and courses at Tale, Georgetown, can accomplish almost any physical set. This training, bought individand courses at Yale, Georgetown, can accomplish almost any physic etc. This training, bought individ-ually by those benefited, would have cost \$20,000,000.

Steers, bound for market, used to be driven up from the Texas Panhandle to Dodge City, Kannas, and other shipping points. Rallroads came along, did the work more cheaply, and the cattle trails went

PENALTY.

Many envied Ponzi, admired his cunning. Now Ponzi's in jail. His saves \$700 freight. Prohibitive wife is broke and says she will be-

come a private secretary. Ponzi's loned way cheaper.
palace-home and all its costly furnishings go under the auctioneer's nishings go under the auctioneer's hammer.

Hell is not as pleasant as the road to it.

GONE.

California fruit growers sign a three years' contract to ship by boat through the Panama canal, cheaper route than railroad. Shipments will total 2,000,000 boxes of fruit a year.

Lumber is being cut in the United States at the rate of 33,798,800,000 feet a year. That is equivalent to a plank four inches wide, two inches thick and 40 feet long, for each man, woman and child.

Seems like a small amount. But picture a procession of 104,000,000 people, each walking out of the woods with a plank like that, and you realize that the forests are be-

PUZZLE. New York City, with a population of about 5,600,000, has 826,925 engaged in manufacturing, says a census report.

What do the 4,772,075 others do the future, unless the nation stops its forest destruction or replants a tree for each one cut down. for a living? Even allowing for chil

dren, wives, retail merchants and those engaged in handling the tour-ist traffic, New York City must have at least 1,000,000 with no visible means of support.
There's a pursic for you. Trying to figure it out, more gray hairs may be added to heads of farmers who furnish the food.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

I deliberately told Mary Watkins a big compliment wile I was setting on her frunt steps Sunday af-tirnoon, her starting it by saying. Say Benny, who do you think is the prettlest gerl erround heer, I jest wunt to know out of eurlosity? Wich I started to say, You are, but I got too bashful, and I sed, O WHERE did the term "Yankee I dont know, do you mean the best originate

l don't know, do you mean the best looking one?
Yes, do you think Loretter Mincer is very pretty, do you think she's the prettest? sed Mary Watkins.
Well, I don't know, no, I don't think so, I don't think I do, I sed.

Well then who do you think is? Im jest asking you out of pure curiosity, sed Mary Watkins. Havent you eny preferents? she sed, and I sed, Yes, I got a pref-erents. I know who the preferents is, I sed. Feeling like saying You

is, I sed. Feeling like saying You but not saying it, and she sed. Well then wich gerl erround heer do you think is the best dressed, do you think Maud Jonsin is?

O I dont know, no, I dont think so, no, not Maud Jonsin, I sed.

Well who then Im ony asking out of plane curiosity, sed Mary Watkins sed. Well who? Have you Mincer is the best dressed? she sed.

No, not her, I sed, and Mary awtkins sed. Well who? Have you eny preferents for the best dressed eny preferents for the best dressed one? and I sed, Yes, the preferents is the same as the preferents for have a pronunciation something like "kah-o-han," easily shortened into "Cow-an" and Cohan, Cohen, Cuan and Coen, which must not be confused with the Jewish family name Cohen. All of these two-syllable forms of the Irlah name are

is the same as the preferents for the best looking one.

Well I cant gess, I simply cant gess, I jest simply have no ideer, sed Mary Watkins.

You, I sed.

Wy Benny Potts, you big flattering thing you, I never herd autch brazen flattering in all my life, wy Benny Potts, sed Mary Watkins, sounding more diskusted than wat she looked.

making the former correct. | she looked. | Being how I delibritly told her a brought his ship to port, New York. | big compliment.



WILLIAM! WHAT ON EARTH WAS THAT BED? THROW IT OUT AW MA! GEE WHIZ ! THAT'S MY HALLOWE'EN STUFF

MOTHER MAKES A RAID ON THE AMMUNITION DUMP,

PICKED UP PUNCTURE BUR? EXPERTS ARE BATTLING IT



Paneture plant burs picked up by an automobile closen of the wayside weed. much trouble and destruction

The puncture plant is a terror to

motorists and bicyclists. Its burs,

when mature, split into five sec-

tions, each of which is equipped with

a pair of sharp spines. These burs

are so scattered about on the

ground that one of their havonet-

like spurs always points upward.

ready to penetrate and puncture a

tires, but they are carried in the tires to new localities where ulti-

mately they locate in the soil and produce new plants. The plant first came from Europe in the fleeces of

imported sheep. Now these seeds have been widely distributed through California and Arizona and

have penetrated into Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, Nebraska, Indiana, lowa

MRS. TRUE, ALLOW ME

TO ASK YOU HOW IN THE

WORLD YOU CAN CHEW

YOUR FOOD AND TALK

AT THE SAME TIME

and Illinois.

WITHOUT BITING

YOUR TONGUE !!!

IT'S JUST AS EASY AS IT IS POR YOU

HALF-BUSHEL MOUTHPULS THE

TO SWALLOW ONE OF YOUR

WITHOUT RUPTURING F 45

The spiny seeds not only puncture

DO YOU KNOWship!"?

WHY do toothaches occur WHAT is meant by an "interreg WHEN is "All Souls' Day"!

Answers to Yesterday's Queries James J. Davis is the present secretary of labor. The stripes on barber poles are a relic of the old days when barbers were blood-letters or surgeons, the red stripes representing the blood and the white the bandages. An ibex is a species of wild goat, especially prevalent in the Alps.

The disarmament conference The disarmament conference opens in Washington on Novem-

Today, All Saints Day, is a legal holiday in Louisiana

1100 Takes to Raid

BERLIN.—Soldiers and police culture include spraying with iron sulphate and crude oil to ascertain den Linden and recoped in 1100 rly morning revellers. Many were allowed to go home after a trolled on tillable soil by continued short examination

AND ANOTHER

EVERETT TRUE

THING - I WON'T

HAVE YOU STAYING

OUT TILL ---

YOUR EAR DRUMS !!!

has been wrought by the puncture plant of the west and southwest,

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

DEY HAD A FALLIN-OUT

AT DE ELDERS' MEETIN

LAS' NIGHT BUT AH LIT

A PIPE-FULL O' DIS

HEAH RABBIT T'BACKER

EN DEY RE-JOURNED!

that the United States department Copyright, 1921 by Michael of agriculture has taken steps to Recent census shows that only ne-fourth the counties in the nited States have one or more

braries of 5,000 or more volumes. "Gets-It" The Corn and Callus Peeler

This Corn Remover is Guar Relief from corn suffering follows to application of 'Geta-it" almost ac quies a pain follows the thrust of a pin or kill



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their effectiveness against this wayside weed. The plant can be con-BY CONDO

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A WONDERFUL INVENTION SOMETHING NEW Just Out

ELECTRIC MAIL BOX

Notifies You Any Hour of the Day When There Is Mail in Your Box

OUR CITY BOX

The Electric Mail Box Company supplies a long felt need for either city or country use. Our City Box is a combination door bell and electric mail box. Cheap and easy to install. A great convenience to private residences and especially apartment houses. Rings a bell and automatically closes itself when postman delivers your mail. It protects your letters against wind and rain and makes it absolutely private as it requires a key to take out mail. When absent from home you positively know that your private letters are safe when delivered in this box. Postman cannot leave box open nor deliver you a letter without ringing your apartment. We believe this box will take the place of all door bells in cities, and we anticipate that every apartment house ranging from one to ten stories will install one for each and every apartment.

OUR RURAL MAIL BOX

N-OUT

MEETIN

ACKER

This is the greatest mail box ever invented and will be a great convenience to people living on Rural Routes. A farmer can press a button in his home and tell any hour of the day whether there are letters in his box. He never has to watch for rural carrier, and it absolutely does away with useless trips to his box. This mail box is far more attractive than any other now in use, yet it is cheap and easy to install. Once installed there is nothing to get out of fix and will last a lifetime. Works like a telephone on one wire from box to residence any distance.

Bell in house will not ring unless there is mail in the box.

This box is round and revolves part way when postman drops in letters, at the same time it automatically closes a switch which gives the contact with the farmer's home. When released it flies back to its natural position and is closed.

It is built in two compartments and postman can take the outgoing letters or leave papers and magazines without ringing, so when the farmer puts on his switch if the bell rings he absolutely knows the carrier has left a letter for him. This box is also much more convenient for the carrier as he never has to carry a key. The farmer carries his own key and he is the only one who has access to the first class mail when it is once delivered. He also knows his letters are safe when absent from home as they are locked up in a box that is weather proof, that automatically closes itself when postman delivers his mail.

Where the farmer has no electricity in his home a small magneto with bell attached generates the current and will last a life time without any repair or getting out of fix. Any fourteen-year-old boy can install a rural box by running one wire grounded from the box to the house either on fence or telephone poles and connecting it to the magneto in the residence. Will work any distance up to five miles. In the northern and eastern states over half of the farmers have electricity in their homes which does away with using magneto, thus reducing the cost of installation about \$5.00.

The city box will retail around \$10.00, and the rural box about the same where the farmer has electricity and where he

has to use magneto around \$15.00. Both of these mail boxes work absolutely satisfactory. They have been inspected by expert electricians and telephone men with the General Electric, Western Electric, Electric Appliance and Westinghouse, none of whom can find any fault or suggest any improvement. Thousands of people have seen it exhibited at the Oklahoma and Texas State Fairs and it is the unanimous opinion of everyone that it is a useful article and should be a great seller when placed on the market.

We have also perfected and will immediately apply for patent on our device whereby we can change the rural box approved by the government to an electric mail box. We do this simply by taking off the door and slipping on our door, which works automatically at the same time throwing a switch which connects with the farmer's home. We have been before the Post Office Department in Washington, who have assured us that they will protect us in this patent. Their committee thought this electric mail box would be a great time saver as well as convenience to the farmer.

MANUFACTURE AND DISTRIBUTION OF THESE BOXES

We have been having our sample boxes manufactured in Cincinnati, and we find that by furnishing our own tools and

dies that any big tool and stamping company can turn them out by the thousands at a very low cost and probably cheaper than we could in this state if we owned our own factory. We plan to have them manufactured in St. Louis, which is more centrally located and where they have some very large stamping factories. Not having to build a factory we find that it will not take any great outlay of money to start manufacturing these boxes, and we hope to be turning them out by the thousands in the next two or three months.

We are now forming a company called the ELECTRIC MAIL BOX COMPANY with a capitalization of \$100,000, to cover the entire United States. In order to let large contracts at once for the manufacture of our boxes we are offering \$60,-000 worth of treasury stock for sale in shares of \$10.00 each. Only enough shares will be sold from time to time to carry on the operation of the company. This is a small capitalization for a company of this kind covering the entire United States without any competition and bids fair to become the most valuable stock you have ever had an opportunity to purchase. If lots of brokers had this propositions they would capitalize it for a half million dollars and sell stock all over the United States. With our small capital you are permitted to get right in on the ground floor with our present stockholders. Eastern brokers would be glad to have an opportunity of placing our stock for us, but as this is a home enterprise invented and backed by Texas men, we much prefer to give our friends the first opportunity of coming in on this great proposition. A small investment may mean thousands of dollars to you.

This is perhaps the first time in your life that you have ever had offered you stock in an invention that should cover the entire United States without competition. Just think of the millions of dollars that are made every day in the year in the manufacturing business. Think how some of them started out with all kinds of competition and where they are today; the Ford car for instance. You can well remember when the Ford factory would not make a decent garage for a rich man's home

As there are twenty million homes in the United States that are prospective purchasers for these mail boxes, you may quickly figure the great possibilities of this company if we only sell one out of five making from \$2.00 to \$3.00 profit on each box. Also take into consideration that thousands of new residences and apartment houses are built annually and that we will be protected by patents for seventeen years.

DISTRIBUTION

It is our intention now to place these boxes on the market and handle them the same as automobiles are handled. We will appoint reputable state agents, who will have district agents under them. In this way the factory will deal with live, responsible state agents who will have to produce the business in order to hold their jobs. There will be no state or county rights

We are beseeched by agents every day wanting to start out and sell these boxes as they know they will be great sellers. The rural carriers all like this rural box and are anxious to see the farmers install them. They can be counted on to work through the district agents in each state. In this way every farmer in the United States can be seen and many of them will purchase as soon as they see the box.

Our greatest demand for these boxes will be in the northern and eastern states. As soon as the general public becomes acquainted with what we have we believe this stock is going to be in great demand. Our capitalization is very low considering that we own these patents and are putting the whole United States in one company without any competition as there has absolutely never been another ELECTRIC MAIL BOX before the Patent Office in Washington. After we get this company in operation we will be greatly disappointed if we can't pay our stockholders one hundred per cent dividend every six months.

SAFEGUARDS IN MANUFACTURING

This proposition is not speculative like the oil business. You absolutely see with your own eyes what you are going into and you can tell whether it has merit or not. It is a business that does not come and go like the oil boom, but continues to grow year by year if successfully managed. If after we get in

operation we find the business is too big for us and that we are not capable of managing same, there is not an officer in this company but what will gladly step down and out and employ capable men who can run the business for the best interests of the stockholders.

THINK! COMPARE! ACT!

Few people are born rich. The vast majority of us have to work, and work hard for every dollar we get. Yet thousands and tens of thousands achieve riches. How do they do it?

Ben Franklin said: "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, WEALTHY and wise." With all due deference to Ben, it DOES NOT! The plugger who works faithfully day by day and saves his money carefully, sometimes acquires enough to live on in his old age, but rarely more. Did any single one of them make their fortune that way? The chances are 1000 to 1 against it. They made their fortunes by making an investment. Think that over.

How did American MILLIONAIRES of today make their money? Here's one way. Thousands and tens of thousands of millionaires and multi-millionaires made their money in the manufacturing business! Get that? What a vast number then, must have made thousands, a competence enough for all their needs, by owning stock in good manufacturing industries. Future generations will look back on the money-making oppor-tunities of today with astonishment and envy.

MANUFACTURING, THE MILLIONAIRE MAKER

Thomas Edison started out as a telegraph operator. He turned his attention to inventions and is now a multi-millionaire. Henry Ford invested his small savings in the manufacture of an automobile. He started with practically nothing and all kinds of competition. Today he is estimated to be worth from fifty to one hundred millions.

Chas. M. Schwab started life as a mechanic and later accumulated millions as a steel manufcturer.

Alexander G. Bell, while teaching school in a Deaf and Blind institute invented the telephone. This wonderful invention is still making millions for its stockholders.

Authentic statistics could be quoted all day giving names of millionaires who have massed their fortunes in facturing business.

Faint heart never won-anything of consequence. It takes action to win-action and willingness to take a chance. Will you hoard every dollar, keeping it where it can only earn moderate interest at best, or will you set aside a part of your money -the part you can spare without suffering-and give it a chance to win a fortune for you. What does common sense and good judgment counsel? Are you content to sit back and never even have an opportunity to make the big money? Surely not!

MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY

By attaching to this an order blank we have tried to make it easy for you to order. Figure out what you can spare, make out your order and send in today. This stock will only be on the market a short time.

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES

All the officers and trustees of this company are residents of the state of Texas, and both boxes were recently invented by Mr. J. A. McDonald of Fort Worth, Texas.

The officers and trustees are as follows:

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ALTHE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALL THE TIME

ISTORY SHOWS IOWA HAS ALWAYS HAD CONTENDER FOR WESTERN CONFERENCE TITLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.4 The Univerge of Iowa for 20 years vainly fiving for the western conferse football championship and my times finding its team within a shadow of the championship as but kept from crossing the through a whim of fate, this is has turned out a gridiron wen which is conceded to have as out a chance for the title as any ig ten" team.

A score of years ago the wears of Iowa's old gold battled their ty through an undefeated season the highest honors in middle stern football. Since then, the tweyees' gridiron followers have three occasions blown their bubs of hope so full of championship spiblittes that they soared high the clouds of expectancy only

Now the football critics are lamenting the fact that the remainder
of the schedule gives no opportunity
for lowa to met Michigan, Ohio,
Wisconsin or Chicago. That is unfortunate, but Indiana, Minnesota
and Northwestern may still put
lowa out of the race ':eanwhile,
it behooves Wisconsin, Chicago,
Michigan and Ohio State to tear
each other's championship hopes to each other's championship hopes to pieces while the Hawkeyes watch the performance if Iowa is to have a clear title to "big ten" honors this

The Hawkeyes clash with Minnesota next Saturday at Minneapolis and are regarded as strong fa-vorites.

Portland Manager Had Aggregation Of Parlor Hounds

Waiter McCredie, manager of the Portland team, at the tail end of the coast league race, was unburdening himself.

"Trouble with these ball players of mine," said McCredie, "is that they're always in a trance; the second thinking of everything but have thinking of everything but have thinking of everything but have the alternation including like they were walking out of a second with the world war. Many other states,"

"What are they were walking out of the world war. Many other ask to him, and said wor feature to him, and said wor leaves the second to him, and said wor leaves the second to her in the skies over France.

Capt. C. C. Mosley of Detroit, who won last year's race, will not be an entry. Lieut. Col. H. E. Hartney, secretary of the American rey, secretary of the American results.

"Yes, sir; he was in a trance and entered are: Capt. J. A. McCready

he thought he was in some girl's Florian Manor, Wrightsman parlor or in a cosy corner some-where, and he didn't know he was

parlor or in a comp corner somewhere, and be didn't know he was even at a ball game until I gave him the horse laugh. The Hawkeyes hardly making appectable showing. Stung by defeat Iowa invaded Chicago following Saturday eager to be amends. Against the Marcons agained three times as much as its opponents, Chicago of first down only three times as much as its opponents, Chicago of Chicago io, Iowa o, consider Falling for Hawkeyes were sing the game, but the acore of the finger of two? No, sir; he was about to cry because he'd had his nalls manicured that morning and now all the pretty was spoiled." Think he worried about whether or not he could play again for a day or two? No, sir; he was about to cry because he'd had his nalls manicured that morning and now all the pretty was spoiled." Soldies Falling for Hawkeyes were simple half or more than half to conference games. Each year the was a championship possibilities of the two more than half to conference games. Each year was a championship possibilities of the two more falled to come up day until they powder their noses and fix their half." CENTRAL SQUARE, N. Y., Nov its the town of Falermo, has demond on ladies' that he is the champion strength of the town of Falermo, has demond on the town of Falermo, has demond on the town of Falermo, has demond on the town of Falermo, has demond the two there is the champion to the town of Falermo, has demond the two thered that he is the champion to the town of Falermo, has demond the two thered that he is the champion to the two the fall that he is the champion to the two the fall that he is the champion to the two the fall that he is the champion to the two the fall that he is the champion to the two the fall that he is the champion t

ON THE OTHER HAND

The business of trying to dope out the collegiate football championp of the country is like fooling around with the income tax. Nobody
or gets it right. Or if a person does, he doesn't know it!

It's always done on this kind of a basis: "Well, Oshkosh heat Windy
mers 7 to 6 and Windy Corners shaded Mugwump 14 to 10 and Mugimp swamped Squeedunk 102 to 6, but on the other hand Squeedunk ran
a 26 to 6 score on Oshkosh while Mugwump heat 'em 13 to 7. Whoosis
at through the season undefeated on the coast, but Windy Corners
the only intersectional game Whoosis played, so that Whoosis' standgainst earnest leaders must be gauged by its 13 to 0 victory over this
mod-rater. All in all, the collegiate championship this season is rather
in the air—"

in the air-."
Let's be done with this confused system. Let's bring order out of

nate this booking of intersectional games early in the season, hool teams of each district fight it out among themselves early son for the championship of that district, and then let intersec-

games be permitted to be booked only among these district cham-

The quarter called the signals load, But his mind was off the game, For the number he ran, was none other than The phone of the fullback's dame.

this method of elimination games, the football title of the country worked out to a logical conclusion and fans will get the benefit

these recent fights accomplished something, anyhow. The

d fans have a closer understanding

Above the fireplace used to hang "My Mother," done by Whistler, But now my dad has changed it for An action view of Sisier,

But he's ditched that as well so he Could hang a fighters stable.

We had a "Home, Sweet Home" sign, too, That looked down o'er the table.

Jack Dempsey has replaced "The Storm,"
"The Fair" gave way to Uh'an;
my dad's a bug—a Bug of Bugs—
And, believe me, I'm not foolin'.

First prohibition! And now they're trying to take the kick outta

ore the Shuberta, Keiths and the rest will be ask-their diamond vaudeville stars. who has fought Leonard, Kilbane, Dundee and others

member of a vaudeville team, and trains for his fights hat you might call both a knockout and a knockerout,

Mr. Sexton lives alone on a little WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON farm, 10 miles west of this village. He cultivated his few acres, is a hunter and trapper when game is in season and is a disciple of Isaac Walton. "But," as he is known by his neighbors, is classed as a good sport. The boys of Palermo bank on him as an authority on baseball. He is an ardent baseball fan. Sexton gets a daily newspaper and every morning since the opening of the baseball leagues last April walked a mile to the Intersection of highways to man't be seen as to the contest." of highways to meet the rural mail man to secure his newspaper rather than to wait 40 minutes for its delivery to his door. On his way home he read the baseball news. Weather conditions did not stop him. Mornings when it rained he donned his rubber boots and rain

ing the world's series and says he was well paid, for his favorite team ARMY OFFICERS TO MEET

PLAYS FOOTBALL AND
THEN GOES TO PULPIT

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. Nov. 1.—La football team of army officers from Fort Sill, Okla., which has been training for a month, meets an the "fighting parson." Knokn as a feature of the entertaining togs, Van Meter is equally at home in the pulpit and each Sunday preaches in the Methodist churches at Harmony and Pleasant Plains. He is fitting himself for the ministry at the Illinois Westeyan university. He has been starring in football and other college sports, but is temporarily out of the game, but is the point in 1918 and 1919. Wahl, who played from 1914 to 1916; Vandergyam of the 1917 to 1916; V

WAR'S AERIAL FOES COMPETE IN GREATEST RACING EVENT



OMAHA, Nov. 1.—Entries for the world's fastest racing event, the Pulitzer trophy air race, to take

kind in the history of the country, with cash prizes of \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 and a handsome silver trophy of the symbol of aviation holding in uplifted hands an airplane.

The Pulitzer race is a free-for-all

distance of 150 miles. The landing Walter McCredie, manager of the Cost of \$52,000.

 Butler Sexton 75 years old, of the town of Palermo, has demon-strated that he is the champion baseball fan of the country. By NEA Service. WASHINGTON, PA., Nov. 1.—
"Never since I have been coaching at football have I sent a team on That was the way Earle "Greasy" Neale, former major league out-fielder, started a recent remarkable speech to the undergradute body at Washington and Jefferson.
"Things that are not worth praying for are not worth having."
Neale continued. "I am praying that we will win our next game and

him. Mornings when it rained he donned his rubber boots and rain coat and met the rural delivery letter carrier. Mr. Sexton says he figured it out and that he walked 325 miles to meet the mail man.

Missed Mis Prediction

On the morning of the opening of the league season last April, Mr. Sexton picked Cleveland to win the pennant in the American league with the Yankees second, St. Louis third. His prediction in the National league was Pittsburgh first, Glants second, St. Louis third.

When the world's series opened in New York Mr. Sexton appeared in this village and announced that he had walked from his home in Palermo. 10 miles, to hear the result of the game. When asked which team would win the series he replied that the Glants would surely win; that he expected the Yankees to win two or three games.

Mr. Sexton heard the result of the game inning by inning. At 5:00 o'clock he departed for home. Before his departure he announced that he would return the next day.

Every afternoon during the series Mr. Sexton appeared in this place. When asked if the hike was not too much for a man of his years, he laughed and replied that he was used to ft.

Mr. Sexton walked 160 miles during the world's series and says he income the world is series and says he income the world is series and says he income the world is seried to the will will be seried to the will will be a that we will be a the will will be a that we will will be a that we will will be a the will will be a that we will will be a that we

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Mr. Sexton walked 160 miles dur- powerful squad.

minagers, would they mind just digging a little deeper and crawl-with can?



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Both Bill and Harry Viner must be basketbail players of no mean ability. It makes little difference to us which coaches the high school quintet as long as some capable man gets the assignment. In fact, it might be neither one of the Viners, but the Red and Black is beginning to come into its own in the salways been our cry that there son why it shouldn't continue. It has always been our cry that there is pienty of material up there. All that was needed was to have somels out.

Cobb's failure to play in the last concluded with the world's series concluded with the ward in the superman of the diamond has signed to deliver a few hits in the B. F. Keith vaudeville theaters. But has a week on his way to pittsburgh, where he immediately began rehearsing. The big fellow began rehearsing. The big fellow began rehearsing. The big fellow had been on a hunting trip as the guest of Pitcher Herb Pennock of the Boston Americans since he abandoned his barnstorming tour, and he appeared to be in excellent physical condition.

The home run king will take his first turn at bat as a thespian in the Keith theater in Boston Mondon the superman of the diamond has signed to deliver a few hits in the signed to deliver a few hits in the signed to deliver a few hits in

Pana Entitled to Depe.

Like our worthy contemporary,
we Yeel that the baseball manageent of Wichita Falls is not treat ing the fans fally and squarely when it comes to letting the boys who pay the freight on the dope. There is no reason in the world why the manager of a club cannot inform the fans through the press when a deal has been completed.

Where the Times got the stories that have broken recently regard-ing Wichita Falls players is netthing Wichita Falls players is neith-er here nor there. The fact remains that they did not emanate from the baseball office. All came from out of town. As we have stated be-fore, the Galloway story is not founded on fact, though we are very much inclined that "Bad News" will be with us next season. If such isthe case, we'd like to know why we haven't been so informed. Officials in the baseball office at present know nothing about it. Salm and Galloway have conferred. We know that, but if it was left up to the former, we'd be told about some

However, this is nothing new. Fully 90 per cent of the baseball stories that we obtained last season had their beginnings on the side-walks during fanning bees. Natur-ally, there was a lot of cigar store ope which originated in the minds of the fans, but we traced all the rumors down and many times a deal was admitted at the office which and been completed several days. of no sports writer who did. If we self would be hampered, we re-mained silent. It's coming to the

One of the favorite topics of conversation among the stove league be cleans just now is the reason for Ty days.

TIFFANY'S RETURN

TO ELEVEN CAUSE

OF JOY IN ELECTRA

Squad Remainder Of

Season.

tions were eliminated yesterday. much to the delight of the rooters. Tiffany will have little difficulty in

track star. Thomas is one of the fastest men in the sebool and will try to land one of the wing posi-tions. His speed should be a great

asset to the team if he succeeds in landing the position.

Principal Densmore left for Fort
Worth today to find out just how
this section stands and whether or

not the protest entered by Mineral

If the contention of Mineral Wells High is upheld by the board governing the interscholastic league football games, another conwhen it comes to letting the boys who pay the freight on the dope, There is no reason in the world why the manager of a club cannot inform the fans through the press when a deal has been completed. When a deal is under way, he is often justified in holding back though even in some of these instances he could let the story out. But when a sale, trade or purchase is completed he should, by all rules of the game, let the fans in. Because he deal has been completed without comment had she been cause he deal has been completed without comment had she been climinated by North Side High of Fort worth last Saturday, but the clities have telegraph service.

league foothall games, another contents week. He will be teamed with Wellington Cross during his engagement, a well-known headliner, claims that when she was beaten by Ruth and Cross will work togeth in rapid fire comedy reparted which basebail will figure larged in rapid fire comedy reparted which basebail will figure larged in rapid fire comedy reparted which basebail will figure larged in rapid fire comedy reparted which basebail will figure larged in rapid fire comedy reparted which basebail will figure larged in rapid fire comedy reparted which basebail will figure larged in rapid fire comedy reparted which basebail will figure larged in rapid fire comedy reparted which basebail will figure larged in rapid fire comedy reparted which basebail will figure larged in rapid fire comedy reparted which basebail will figure larged in rapid fire comedy reparted which basebail will figure larged in rapid fire comedy reparted which basebail will figure larged in rapid fire comedy reparted i and as a consequence Mineral Wells maintains that she is still in the

Wichita Falls would welcome the game and the baseball association to clean out the "stickers" to which Electra objects so strongly. It goes without saying that the gate would be much larger here than in Mineral Wells and Athletic Park would seem like the logical place for the battle to be staged. We do not get the drift of why the Panthers are so anxious to stage the game in Mineral Wells unless ft it because Mineral Wells is nearer Fort Worth. Fort Worth has of-fered Electra a good guarantee to play in Fort Worth and there's a bare possibility that the game will be staged there in the end. The en-tire mixup, however, is expected to be cleared up within the next two ILLINOIS HARRIERS HARD

AT WORK PREPARING FOR

Captain Deusenberry and his team that won the "Big Ten" title last season have been covering the five-mile tour around the Illinois golf course in 27 minutes flat and

Reports from Columbus and Ann Arbor indicate these teams will be

strong.
Illinois will meet Purdue here
November 12. This will be followed

DETROIT, Oct. \$1.-Efforts are

being made to arrange a game be-tween the University of Detroit and

Centre college football elevens in Boston on Thanksgiving day.

ELECTRA. Nov. 'l.—Electra
High's hopes of annexing an interscholastic title this year were
raised yesterday when Elmer Tiffany, 170-pound lineman who has
already won his letter in football,
announced that he would return to
the squad. Tiffany did not go out
with the squad this year owing to
parental objections, but these objections were eliminated yesterday.

golf course in 27 minutes flat and
are in excellent condition.

The men who will make up the
Illinois team are: Captain Deusenberry, Wells. Swanson, McGinnia,
Scott, Wharton, Yates, Thrasher
and Patterson, all but two being
letter men in the cross country
running last year or in the distance
runs during track season.

Reports from Columbus and Ann
Arbor indicate these teams will be

holding down his old berth as he was one of the best line men in this section of the state last year.

Another new man has signified his intention of reporting daily in the person of Lawton Thomas, CENTRE COLLEGE IN BOSTON

BIG TRIANGULAR MEET

CAN'T DENY BABE

All Opposition Even If He Has To Turn Thespian.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Babe Ruth persists in being a star and neither King Boreas nor Judge Landis can deny him his inalienable right, His engagement as leading man of the big time baseball circuit having oncluded with the world's series

gagement in the Palace theater in New York, Nov. 14. Ruth's contract with the Keith organization calls for 20 weeks at the modest salary of \$3,000 per week. He will be teamed with Welwill "Work in One."

In the language of vaudeville, Ruth and Cross will "work in one," which means that they will per-form just back of the footlights and in front of the "olio drop." The Mineral Wells it will tear will leave the wire and the race. Principal Densmore of Electra High has kept the wires hot the past couple of days in an effort to find out just how things stand and an early decision is looked for. As things stand now, is looked for. As things stand now, is looked for and fort Worth are schedled to be seen that will be seen and let be the will do his best to deliver and he will give Ruth as many opportunities as possible to siam out home run laughs. In other words, Grey will stick them in the grove and let Babe do his worst. agreed upon by both teams. Both er and he will do his pest to deliber to the plate in a ball game. While Ruth's contract calls for wanting to play on the home grid-wanting to play the home grid-wanting the home grid-wanti iron of either, but we know of no reason why Fort Worth should refuse to come to Wichita Falls or why Electra should refuse to go to Mineral Wells. The case is as broad as it is long there. To us, the best way out of it would seem to be to flip for it.

While Ruth's contract calls for an appearance of 20 weeks, it is possible that he will not complete would carry him past the time when the Yankees are scheduled to go south in the spring. And, provided he is not suspended by Judge Landis for his recent trip as an any will as harmstormer, it is unlikely outlaw barnstormer, it is unlikely that Babe will let anything inter-fere with his high sense of duty to the team for which he plays. to the Keith people for advertising

KRUGER'S AUCTION SALE ENTERS ITS THIRD WEEK, CROWDS LARGE AS EVER

Kruger's auction sale of dia-monds and jewelry entered its third week Menday with even larger crowds in attendance than at any time during the sale. Mr. Kruger hopes to complete the raising of enough money this week to close the sale as he does not want to con-tinue it a day longer than neces-

wichitans who want to find their wives might fellow the example. Harry Gill has been putting his cross country team through some stiff training in preparation for the big triangular meet here next Saturday against Michigan and Ohio State.

Of a certain well known wealthy Wichitan who is at Mexia. This gentleman withing to reach his wife quickly addressed a telegram to her in care of Kruger's auction. He guessed right the first time.

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secured claim holds papers amount-ing to \$118,053 60 while the largest unsecured creditor holds claims ounting to \$371,979,17. This is the largest bankruptcy trict of the United States district court according to U. S. Commis-sioner J. A. Lantz, who acts as clerk of court in this district.

DRIVER DEATH CAR GIVES HIMSELF UP

(Continued from Page 1.)

story of the accident to county and district officials. He stated that he was driving the car, which also contained three other parties, Miss May Fields, Miss Etta Bussy and Clyde Griffin. Returning to this city from Iowa

reached the top of the hill. He honked his horn and shut off the power as he approached the crowd. He stated that a number of them were seated on the pavement, while others were not be approached the crowd.

Hampton stated that he slacked and the allied cause greatly.

down the speed of his car as he approached. He said he thought that

Wood, St. Mihlel and the Argonne. foot, but the interval intervening the strike charges of vio-

the occupants of the car ran away, others told officers that they remained and Hampton stated that he remained there until all the injured ones had been taking care of. He told the officers that he did not make himself known at that time as there were shouts of "Get the driver of that car and we will him?"

As the marshal took his seat a WASHING

ampton appeared early Tuesday he home of Frank Cripliver, su-intendent of the City Laundry, said he wanted to talk to him. told Cripliver of the affair of night before, and said he hadn't

Cripliver accompanied him to police station, where Hampton himself known.

The two girls who were in Hamp-ton's car, and who are also em-gloyed at the laundry, appeared at work, with their faces tear-stained and giving evidence of much un-Mr. Cripliver excused sem from duty, and later accom-anied Chief Morgan to their omes when that officer expressed

somes when that officer expressed a desire to talk to them.

Mrs. Fields and Miss Bussy, who were in the can at the time of the accident, told practically the same story as told by Hampton. Mr. Griffin, the fourth party in the car, concurred with the others with reference to the accident.

Mrs. Fields in a signed statement stated that the automobile was not payd over 26 miles an hour and that when Hampton saw that the

hat when Hampton saw that the dys and girls were not going to at out of the way he applied the takes and slid the car until it

She said that one girl was hang-ing on the humper and two were under the car. They remained at the scene until all the people had been removed.

EXPECT APPOINTMENT **BOARD OF ARBITRATORS**

BOARD OF ARBITRATORS
FOR GALVESTON STRIKE

GALVESTON, Nov. 1.—Appointment of a board of arbitrators to take up the question of a wage scale for cotton screwmen in Galventon, Texas City and Houston was expected sometime during today. In the meantime, all cotton screwmen are idle today, following the failure of the union men and the Master Stevedores' association of reach an agreement on wages at a lengthy session last night.

The men demand 75 cents an hour with \$1.10 for overtime. The stevedores offer 60 cents on hour and \$1 for overtime. The stevedores offer 60 cents on hour and \$1 for overtime. The stevedores offer 60 cents on hour and \$1 for overtime. The stevedores offer 60 cents on hour and \$1 for overtime. The stevedores offer 60 cents on hour and \$1 for overtime.

WELCOME TO FOCH

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cipies for which the allies fought four years.

General Pershing's Address

"I most cordially greet you," said General Pershing in his address, delivered before the national convention of the legion, at which the French bommander was the guest of honor, "not only recalling the affectionate relationship of other days, but also recognising the patriotic unity that has grown out of those associations and the common purposes that exists to uphold more faithfully those ideals that lie at the foundation of this great republic of ours.

"M. le Marechal, the American legion is peculiarly honored by your

souri and accord you a most sin-cere welcome to this grand old state where I was born and where I lived in boyhood."

General Pershing then turned his 400.00 attention to the legion and praised ,000.00 its campaigns for Americanism and kindred ideals. He urged the legion

\$7,969.52 to continue its efforts to bring into being a military force "representa-tive of the people which in any fu-ture war will escape the results of unpreparedness that you suffered." nsurance 5,500.00 being a military force representative of the people which in any furporty in reversion 235,701.00 to war will escape the results of unpreparedness that you suffered. Total 1,600.00 He urged that the legion bend its error from Santa Fe, N. M. the second capital visited, to Austin, to his wheel making the trip in shirt supply of water to be used in driffing operations, the Planet Personnel 1,500.00 to him any furporty exempt 1,500.00 He urged that the legion bend its error from Santa Fe, N. M. the second capital visited, to Austin, to his wheel making the trip in shirts supply of water to be used in driffing operations, the Planet Personnel 1,500.00 to him supply of water to be used in driffing operations, the Planet Personnel 1,500.00 to him any furporty in reversion 235,701.00 to the people which in any furporty in reversion 235,701.00 to the people which in any furporty in reversion 255,701.00 to the people which in any furporty in reversion 255,701.00 to the people which in any furporty in reversion 255,701.00 to the people which in any furporty in reversion 255,701.00 to the people which in any furporty in reversion 255,701.00 to the people which in any furporty is also building a dill times. Such tours are not new handle company is also building a dill times. Such tours are not new handle company is also building a dill times. Such tours are not new handle company is also building a time wheel right by his warm side at United States, Tony Pizzo, trundled all times. Such tours are not new handle company is also building a dill times. Such tours are not new handle company is also building a time wheel right by his warm side at United States, Tony Pizzo, trundled all times. Such tours are not new handle company has been deat and the property in reversion 255, 100.00 to the people which in any furporty is also building and time around 150 barrels. The property is also building and time around 150 barrels. The property is also building and time around 150 barrels. Property exempt 16,800.00 | \$477,985.52 possible relief for incapacitated veterans of the war. He predicted that great good would result from the coming conference on arma-ment in Washington and that an understanding would be reached which would lessen the chances of

When General Pershing con-cluded the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." General Pershing announced that the war de-partment had awarded the distinguished service medal posthumous-ly to the late Colonel Frederick W. Galbraith Jr., commander of the American legion at the time of his

death last spring.

When Marshal Foch came forward the standard of the legion from France was carried forward to the stage. Then to settle the question as to which state owns him as a son, General Pershing grasped the Missouri standard away from the Nebraska, Texas and Pennsylvania. standards and placed it beside France.
General Pershing then led the

convention in three cheers for the marshal of France. He did it with the enthusiasm of a college cheer leader, smiling broadly.

Speaking deliberately and with the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, emphasis he told of what the Amer- Italians under conviction of murder was a stir when he honked his horn the first time and although he kept on the battlefield, but its organization was no general move to get out of the way facilities, of shipbuilding activities which he said helped France way.

However, weak were walking about. There ican army did to win the war. He is Massachusetts.

The bomb, which apparently was some form of grenade, had been placed before the door of the quarters to day predicted early resumption of operations. One tivities which he said helped France in Massachusetts.

The bomb, which apparently was agreement covering wages, hours and working conditions. Operations to any operation of the quarters and working conditions. One tivities which he said helped France in Massachusetts.

proached. He said he thought that as a party of masqueraders, they were playing a joke on him. When he came within \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ for me, the great honor of my life will be to have guided along the road of victory, the American army of 1918, which was a real grand army beginning with its commander, General Pershing."

Although several members of the high school party had stated that the occupants of the car ran away, others told officers that they remained and Hampton stated that he remained there until all the in-

address.

As the marshal took his seat a note and a pink rose were handed him. The gift was handed Marshal to fast, and Hampton stated that was going between 20 and 25 les an hour when he came over top of the hill.

Spends Sleepless Night.

Implem appeared early Tuesday the home of Frank Cripilver, sulpha home home hand a pink rose were handed him. The gift was handed Marshal Foch by Louise Shaw, 12 years cld, daughter of Mrs. Shaw of Canyon City, Texas. Mrs. Shaw is head of an organization for wear-ing flowers Armistic days handed Marshal Foch by Louise Shaw, 12 years cld, daughter of Mrs. Shaw of Canyon City, Texas. Mrs. Shaw is head of an organization for wear-ing flowers Armistic days handed Marshal Foch by Louise Shaw, 12 years cld, daughter of Mrs. Shaw of Canyon City. Texas. wired it to a red poppy which had been handed him and sat quietly holding both flowers in his right

hand. Bouquet from Texas Commander Emery announced that "some good folks from Texas" of the consulate and a few wished General Pershing to accept later explosion occurred. some flowers. The general was presome flowers. The general was presented with a large bouduet.

The crowd broke loose again when the legion emblem was pinned upon the breast of Marshal Foch, the audience rising as the ceremony was performed.

The national commander led the

crowd in giving three cheers for the marshal.

Marshal Foch was presented by Marshaj Foch was presented by the Montana delegation with a two months old wild cat, brought here by airplane from Miles City, Mont. The marshal smiled broadly as the little animal, with a ribbon around its neck, was held up to the view of the audience.

The marshal did not attempt to take the little fellow in his hands. WILITARY CHIEFTAINS PAUSI TO ATTEND RELIGIOUS SERVICE

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1.—The military chieftains of France, Italy and Coal association and John D. A. Morrow, its vice-president, to of their activities in connection with the American Legion's national convention to pay homage to the Man of Calvary. Man of Calvary.

Marshai Foch, General Diaz and
Baron Jacques cast aside military
dignity in the small private chapel
at the residence of Bishop Thomas
F. Lillis and celebrated an early



past month, and from which he aged wheel.

cannot separate himself, under the Pizzo sleeps, bathes, cats, lives.

terms of his wager, until he has moves and has his being with his time around 150 barrels. The Panvisited every state capital in the wheel right by his warm side at

was meant as a protest in the Sac-co-Vanzetti case.

CONSUL GENERAL HOLLIS

sible for the affair.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- A

nas On Officers Of Coal Association.

spiracy to violate the Sherman anti-

MAGISTRATE IN MORALS

WANTS WOMEN OFFICERS

Bargains in House Paint and Wall Paper at Decorators Co.

TO WARN YOUNG GIRLS

STARTS AN INVESTIGATION

Riding the bicycle to which he the greater part of a week, await-has been securely chained for the ing some new parts for the dam-part month, and from which he aged wheel.

Pizzo left Denver Oct. I, en which time out for several activation Los Moleum company has just completed at Governor Shoup locked and 1920 he made the return trip to Los ed a two-inch emergency line from sealed the hand cuffs which units Angeles in 6 months and 29 days which they will pump water from him to his machine. Pizzo expects to be about two years completing trip, but by train and auto instead their lease on the Burkburnett of by bicycle. She arrived in Wich. Near Vernon Monday, Pizzo and ita Falls at noon Tuesday serving his machine were crowded into a ditch by some careless autoists, and the bicycle was considerably damunday uniform on his travels. The lily repaired, and Pizzo continued wager was made with a bicycle his trip here; he will remain here firm at Denver.

BOMB IS EXPLODED OIL FIELD STRIKE IN U. S. CONSULATE; Question Involved Was Request

That Government Be Made Party To Contract.

LISBON, PORTUGAL, Nov. 1.—A staircase at the American consulate here. No damage was done, how-ever. The police attribute the outof oil companies within the Cali-fornia Producers association de-clined to permit government mediarage to the agitation in connection with the case of Sacco and Vanzetti,

was sufficient to give him time to escape. Officials reported that a note found nearby said the bomb lence were made and a number of union men were indicted last week by the Fresno county grand jury, the outgrowth of alleged disorders

in the Coalinga district.

Walter Yarrow, counsellor for the unions, declared that a single question only was involved-the demand of the men that the government b gation has been instituted by the department of justice into threats being made by radicals in connec-In opposition to this, G. M. Swindell, secretary of the producers' as-sociation, declared the demands of the unions were intended as the tion with the case of Sacco and Vanfirst step in a plan to nationalize the industry.

A patrol was organized by the

Zetti, Italians, convicted in Massa-chusetts of the murder of a mill strikers. Yarrow, on behalf of the workers, said it was the duty of REPORTS BOMB EXPLOSION this patrol, to guard company preperty from damage from any source. Many of the guards were deputized patch from Consul General Edlis at by constables in the various dis-tricts and acted with the authority Lisbon received early today at the state department reported the bomb explosion in the consulate there. The consul general said the Portuguese government was investigating energetically and would make efforts to apprehend those respon-

It was charged by the companies, however, that the union patrol act-ed to keep out men who might be brought in to take the places of the strikers. The highways were guarded, it was charged, and per-sons in no way involved in the con-Only triffing damage to the build-ing was reported.

The message said that a note protroversy were molested as they en-deavored to pass along public roads in peaceful pursuits. testing against the conviction of Vanzetti and Sacco in Massachu-setts was slipped beneath the door of the consulate and a few moments

COUNCIL RECOMMENDS STRIKE BE CALLED OFF BAKERSFIELD, GA., Nov. 1.—By manimous vote the district council of the California Oil Field Workers, composed of a representative of ach local out on strike, this mornng decided to recommend to the strikers that they return to work This recommendation will be put to a vote tomorrow night and Thursday night by all striking lo-

w. J. Yarrow, adviser for the unions, declared the reason for the council's action was the receipt of a telegram yesterday from Secretary of Labor Davis, who requested that the strike be called off without prejudice."
"We always heed the slightest re-WASHINGTON, Nov. 1,-Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia supreme court declined today to enquest of the government," Mr. Yar

Join Attorney General Daugherty, United States Marshal Splain and UNION MINERS STRIKE AS A PROTEST AGAINST JUDGE ANDERSON'S ORDER

ATHENS, OHIO, Nov. 1 .- Between at MENS, OHIO, Nov. 1.—Between 275 and 290 union miners employed at mine No. 26 of the New York Coal company at Floodwood, this county, went on strike this morning as a protest against the checkoff injunction issued yesterday by Judge Anderson in federal court at Indianapolis.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 1 .- Tenrard de Wolf, magistrate in morals court here, announced today that he would appear before Mayor E. V. Eubcock and city counsel and ask that 100 women be appointed special police officers to visit restaurants, hotels, cabarets and like piaces and "warn young girls of the pitfalls" of the city's night life.

MAKING 350 DAI

RECORD AFTER BEING CLEANED OUT.

IS PRODUCING FROM SAND AT- 1,000 FEET

Refinery Resumes Operations On McClusky Tract-Finish Water Line.

The No. 5 well of the Camp Oil & pleted late last week with an estimated production of 150 barrels
from the 1,000-foot sand, has been
cleaned out and is making around
250 barrels. This is so far the best
well brought in the set of the set o well brought in in this field. On the and Monninger has been completed in the 1,000-ft. sand and is swab-bing around 150 barrels. Refinery Resumes Operations.

The plant of the Graham Refin-ing company on the McCluskey tract in the South Bend district of Young county, that has been closed down for the past six months, is preparing to start up with its full capacity, Charles Byrne of the Pan-handle Refining company left for that place Tuesday to take charge of the plant and expects to be op-erating by November 10. A new rig is being creeted on the McCluskey lease to replace the one destroyed by fire, which took place

COULD REFUND TOLLS PAID BY U. S. VESSELS WITHOUT A VIOLATION

Dy Associated Press.
ON EQARD THE STEAMER LAing the Papama canal could be re-funded by the United States treasury without infringing upon the treaty rights of any nation, according to Lieutenant Colonel Philippe Bunau-Varilla, chief engineer of the canal under the French regime, who is on his way to the Washing-ton-armament conference as a counselor for the French delegation. He thinks these refunds should be from the treasury and not from the receipts and surplus of the canal, and SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 1.— The he said there was no reason why strike of California oil field work— the British government could not ers ended in its seventh week. It refund tolls paid by vessels in tran-was called when officials of a group sit from the eastern coast of Canada

FROM CITY PAYROLL

dropped from the pay roll Tuesday morning by Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts, while one more will be dropped within the next few days.

The commissioner announced several days ago that he had found it necessary to make another reduc-tion in his department in order to meet expenses but that time no mention was made of those to be released. The five on the police roil to be dropped were George Hawkins, plain clothesman, who likely will be special investigator with the county. John Boone, city detective, who was granted a 90-day leave of absence at his own request. Mrs. M. B. Crosier, night travelers' aid at the union static Hackney, a patrolman, and M. T. Hackney, a patrolman, and W. N. Bennett, patrolman. Two fireman at the central sta-tion were released late last week by Fire Chief McClure.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MISS ONITA WHITE TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Miss Onita White, who was killed in the auto accident on the Iowa Park road late Monday night, will be held at 16 o'clock Wednesday morning from the family residence, 1611 Kemp boulevard. The services will be conducted by

Rev. N. F. Grafton, paster of the Burial will be in Riverside ceme

MRS. ELIZA GARNER, AGED 84. DIES AT HOME OF HER PON Mrs. Eliza Garner, aged \$4, died at the home of her son, W. H. Gar ner, 302 Fourth street, at 5 o'cloc Monday afternoon. She had been in iii health for some time, Funeral services will be held at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon from the residence with Rev. W. S. Pitinger of the First Methodist church,

North, officiating.

The body will then be forwarded by the Merkle & Lunn undertaking mpany to Denison for burial.

How To Revitalize Wornout Exhausted Nerves

off injunction issued yesterday by Judge Anderson in federal court at Indianapolis.

The strike, as far as it could be learned here, was not authorized by any officials of the United Mine Workers of America and was instituted by the local miners on their own account.

HARRISON COUNTY VOTERS
BALLOTING ON PORT BILL. HOUSTON, Nov. 1—Voters of Harris county today are balloting on the acceptance or rejection of a port bill passed by the legislature to transfer future development of the port of Houston from the city of Houston to the navigation district of Harris county. A two-thirds yote is required for passage.

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CHAINED TO BICYCLE, EX-SAILOR HERE ON TOUR TO INCLUDE EVERY STATE CAPITOL IN U.S. BEST WELL TO DATE PLAY TO START SATURDAY IN NEW GOLF TOURNEY HERE FOR BURNS AND STANIFORTH CO. LIABILITIES OF **NEW GOLF TOURNEY HERE FOR** BURNS AND STANIFORTH CUPS

Play will start Saturday at the H. Robbins (10) and T. M. Reingolf club, in what promises to be hardt (8).

one of the most strenuously conG. W. Gutzman (16) and E. G.

tournament of their own, the winner to receive the loving cup given by L. T. Burns. Two medals, donated by J. L. Art, will go to the runner-up in the main and consolation events. In the Golfers' magazine tourna-

ment, now nearing its close, only one match was played Monday, A. E. Myles eliminating Lloyd Weaver.

Nick Carter (0) and M. R. Garrison (12). Homer Lee (18) and L. R. Fuchanan (18). B. Martin (16) and C. J. Bar-nard (14). L. Fain (18) and G. Fuller (18). J. W. Aiken (18) and G. F. w/h (14)

John O'Donohue (0) and H. Goodsey (15). C. E. Watson (14) and J. C.

23 OF 27 MEN IN JAIL ARE HELD ON

county jail at the close of the month of October revealed that 23 of the 27 men in custody are being held on felony charges. The num-ber-transferred on the jail rester from one month to the other is the smallest that it has been for past year. Two of the number are juveniles

fayette, Nov. 1.—(Via wireless).— and two others in the jail are held on petty theft charges. In the felony charges are in-cluded three murders, three rob-beries, four theft over \$50; three burgiary, one swindling and one

one of the most strendously contested tournaments yet staged here, with 64 golfers competing for trophies offered by M. Staniforth and L. T. Burns.

The play will be 18 holes match play, except in the finals, and the winner will be awarded the loving L. Humphrey (18) and D. Golding cup donated by M. Staniforth. The L. Humphrey (18) and D. Golding cup donated by M. Staniforth. The (plus 2).
22 players eliminated in the first E. M. Belcher (14) and W. W. An-

Cutchen (12). Lower Bracket C. Williamson (16) and L. T. C. J. Norton (4) and W. Rob-Gardner (12) and M.

Williams (12) and F. L. Weaver (14) and Joe Art (12). C. H. Reid (8) and W. W. Gardter (10). F. Collins (6) and Joe Jones (16). H. Martlew (18) and A. H. Britain (12). G. H. Hampshire (8) and T. B Cochran (plus 6).

Doe Bass (8) and John Gould (18). S. L. McDowell (2) and Scott

A. E. Myles (12) and Doc Burle O. Bullington (18) and Dan Rubsam (10). C. Parfet (18) and C. E. Mc-

WACO SCHOOL GIRL IS

hibition laws.

orgery and six are held on charges

KILLED IN AN ACCIDENT

WACO, TEXAS, Nov. 1. - 13188

Ruth House, 17, was killed last night two miles out of city when

the automobile in which she and

another girl and two boys were driving overturned. Her neck was

broken. The four were high school

RECORDS FOR OCTOBER Marriage Hoenses

> number of divorce suits filed this county during the month October. The ratio of divorce marriages is one to 2.44 for the Taken in comparison with rat for the past three months, shows a remarkable falling off divorce suits.

As set forth in his voluntary tition for bankruptcy, the list ties of Lionei P. Crenshaw, an apprincer, are four times lar than his assets. The suit was fi Tuesday in the United States D

According, to the schedule

States, \$8.204; taxes due the s and municipality, \$1,168; seen debt, \$50,206; unsecured de

His assets are scheduled at \$

\$157,669; and accommodation

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ock, and Mrs. Hugh N. Fitzgera new addition to the ranks of
men citisens in Wichita Falls.

Irs. Smock shook up the city
noil and the civic league in a
ket and brought them out, in a
ited and humorous characterias "Pa" and "Ma." The work

repronabilities of the worman's contrast with the men's was brought
out with the definite outlines of an
A-1 cartoon. "Ma" had to see that
the household was healthy, so she
looked after sanitation; she had to
see that the house was properly furmished, so the league paid considorable attention to civic attractivemess and surroundings, and picked
up the ashes Pa spilled on the floor.
"Ma" had to see that the family

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thing." Mrs. Smock stated with the conviction every mother present reflected with a smile, "the children may have been able to put things by Ta,' and they may keep on doing it, but it's going to be mighty little they ever put by Ma."

The talk brought a round of resounding applause.

Mrs. Fittgerald made her first public appearance at the league uncheon with a record of public work which the membership will be glad to have her continue in her present home town. Her talk was largely inspirational and dealt with women's work and opportunity in general, but in closing she made frome very definite remarks and suggestions in connection with her ex-

perions in connection with her exparticularly thought provocative. Her pleasure in the invitation to connect herself with the league and its work was genuine and appre-Another feature of the meeting

Another feature of the meeting which was spontaneous and effective was Mrs. Kemp's commentary on the various committee reports, and her little suggestions and sketches of future work inspired by them. The first report was that of the secretary, Mrs. Julian Montgomery, and comprised the report of the last monthly meeting. hich was accepted with one cor-ction. The second was that of the city beautiful committee, given by its chairman, Mrs. Walter S. Curlee. Mrs. Curlee's announcement that the committee would be-

Curies. Mrs. Curies announcement that the committee would beLEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE:
The State of Texas, County of Wichita. By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the honorable district court of Wichita county, on the 25th day of October, 1921, by A. F. Kerr, district clerk, against J. Bobo for the sum of \$250,00 and costs of suit in cause No. 1963-C in said court, styled A. L. Insey versus J. T. Bobo and placed any hands for service, I, Fred K. 1964 and the sheriff of Wichita county, bean did on the 25th day of October, 1921, levy on certain real estate instance of the county of the county, of the county of the county of the county, of the county of the coun

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. — Foreign exchange heavy. Great Braitain demand \$3.911; cables \$3.911; 60-day bills on banks \$3.993. France, demand 7.34c; cables 7.35c. Italy demand 4.025c; cables 7.14c. Germany, demand 55c; cables 55c. Holland demand 32.38c; cables 34.04c. Norway, demand 13.04c; Sweden, demand 22.75; Denmark, demand 18.48c; Spain, demand 13.32c; Greece, demand 4.6c; Argentina, demand 25.25c; Brasil, demand 13.12c; Montreal 92 3-16c.

New York Money NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Call money easier; high 55; low 5; ruling rate 55; closing bid 45; offered at 5; las

tances 5. Time loans against acceptances 5. Time loans steady 60 bonds closed: 3½s 92.56; first 48 93.06 bid; second 4s 92.78; first 4s 93.06; second 4s 92.78; first 4s 93.06; second 4s 92.78; first 4s 93.06; paper 5½65. Prime mercantile 95.16; fourth 4is 93.08; Victory 328 99.69; Victory 4½s 99.58.

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H. B. HATTON UNDERGOES OPERATION FOR REMOVAL OF PART OF HIS FOOT

H. B. Hatton of 1400 Travis street underwent an operation at the Wicht-ta General hospital Monday for the re-moval of part of one of his feet. The member was amputated just in from of the ankle. For several years Mr Hatton has been a sufferer from trouble with this foot. An x-ray ex-amination showed that a bone was badly infected and that an operation would be necessary. Mr. Hatton was resting well Tuesday following the

BOUNDARY HEARING AT AUSTIN CLOSED

The Texas hearing in the Red river boundary case at Austin has come to a close, and the final taking of evidence will start at Washington on Thursday of next week,

it is learned here.
At the final hearing, the Okla-homa-United States side of the case will offer evidence in an effort to rebut that presented by Texas ex-pert witnesses at the hearing which just closed. A corps of experts are now in the Red river valley making surveys and investigations, the condusions of which will be presented

The hearings are to be concluded by November 29, at which time the matter will be presented to the su-preme court. Those in touch with greatly enhanced by recent develop-

law awarded a Ford automobile to T. G. Benson late Monday afternoon. The plaintiff brought suit against Tom Geisler and T. T. Ligon, peace officers of Electra in which he sought possession of the car which aws being held by the officers. The officers found the car and refused to deliver it to the plaintiff contending that it was not plaintiff contending that it was not his car. The verdict of the jury also carried with it rental of \$4 per day since August 8.

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the paving costs.

Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts pre-

sented his new ordinance providing for the establishment of office of city inspector of gas and electric meters but no official consideration of the matter was taken. Public Utilities

matter was taken. Public Utilities Commissioner Bonner was out of town Monday and Mayor Cline requested that action be deferred until Judge Bonner could be present to consider it. Mr. Fitts sequiesced and intimated that he would present the new ordinance at the next week meeting of the council.

Commissioner of Health J. F. Reed equested that the council authorise im to purchase a mechanical device

Dr. Reed also stated to the council that he had received bids for the putting in of curbing at Lamar Park but that he refused to consider them be-

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use of their being too high.

COUNCIL DECIDES MONDAY NIGHT TO TAKE STEPS FOR COLLECTION.

ACTION ON OFFICIAL for lowering caskets into graves at burial grounds, such a machine, in his opinion, being necessary for the city. He was told to obtain price lists and to make a recommendation at a future date. METER READING DELAYED

tract For Paving On Front Street is Awarded.

some \$70,000 in delinquent taxes will against various property owners in Wichita Falls. Decisions to this effect were reached at Monday night's council meeting after City Tax Collector H. J. Anderson had again appeared before the aldermanic board with a plea that some provision be made for the elimination of delinquent tax payers names from his books.

The tax collector reported that some The tax collector reported that some property in the city had not yielded revenue for a period of 20 years. Mayor Cline gave it as his opinion that the city should immediately bring suit for the recovery of the money due it, an opinion concurred in by the other members of the council.

Mr. Anderson also reported that taxes for the present year were com-

taxes for the present year were comthe paving and 65 cents for the curb-ing was submitted by the L. E. Whit-man company for the Front street

paving project and after some discussion was accepted by the council. The bid was conditional on certain property owners along Front street signing for the paving after the ten day period, which would mean that the contractor would be forced to move his equipment away from the Front street job and then take it back again, was also offered by the Whiteagain, was also offered by the Whit-

Dan Hardy, a property owner on Ohio avenue, appeared with a request that the city guarantee to the Plains Paving company the cost of paving Ohio avenue fronting on lots owned road. The paving company, Mr. Hardy said, refused to put down the paving along these lots until the differences between the railroad company and the JURY AWARDS FORD AUTO

TO T. G. BENSON, PLAINTIFF city, which are now in court, were settled. If the city guaranteed the A jury in the county court at payment, however, the work would be done at once, Mr. Hardy said

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BURCH TRIAL CONTINUED UNTIL MONDAY TO PERMIT THE STATE TO COMBAT THE INSANITY PLEA

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 2.—The same of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the munder of J. Belton Kennedy, was continued until next Monday, was continued until next Monday, was found with a revolver in his hand. Two men, said Madalynne, had rushed away, shrouded by the combet im application for a trial to took Burch's sanity, made by decrease atterneys. The came of Mrs. Mindalynne Obenchain, indicted jointly with Burch, was continued to the same time.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—Whatever criminal facts may be developed in the trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch, jointly charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy by shooting from ambush, it promises to unfold such a love-drama as has seldom been linked with mysterious killing.

For though the slayer and his motive may never be revealed, in the unfolding of the story of this love square" there will be bared to the jury the actions and emotions of cultivated, college-bred, folk in the grip of overwhelming passions; passions which, the state maintains, brought about the death of the Los Angeles broker, whom Madalynne and Madalynne Connor Obenchain.

Both prosecution and defense will ave to elaborate these emotional

have to elaborate these emotional factors in seeking respectively to fix and to shatter the alleged reason for the crime, which, by theory, is the fury of a woman scorned.

Shot From Ambush.

Kennedy was shot on the night of August 5 while he and Mrs. Obenshain, divorced wife of a Chicago attorney, and flancee of Kennedy, were at the broker's rustic suburban cottage. The two were searching for a "lucky penny," Mrs. Obenchain says, when a gun blazed from phrubbery and killed her escort.

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These facts hav long been movern by experiments in great medical institutions, but the real problem—in what for to take yeast—has only lately been solved. For the common yeast cake, intended to be used in raising breat, the properties of the common yeast cake, intended to be used in raising breat, the properties of yeast is less satisfactory, doctors say, than this small percentage of yeast is less satisfactory, doctors say, than the liquid brewer's yeast.

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homicide.

Began in Cellege.

The story, as it will be pieced together for the jury, moves from the college town of Evanston, Ill., through years of friendship and rivolry among the four outstanding figures in the case: Ralph Obenchain, 21; J. Belton Kennedy, 28, and Madalynne Connor Obenchain, 23, the belle of the Northwestern 23, the belle of the Northwestern

23, the belle of the Northwestern university campus, for whose favor the men competed.

As the three men fell deeper under the spell of the girl's striking beauty, it sped through unhappiness toward tragedy, halting momentally the special of Management o tarily in the marriage of Mada-lynne and Obenchain, then prog-ressing with her divorce and the renewed wooing of Kennedy toward the night in Beverly Gien which was to eliminate him from the quad-

rangle.

About these loves as the jury will weigh and judge them with respect to the effme:

That of Madalynne Connor Obenchain first. She was, so her college friends say, harmlessly and vivaciously coquettish. Many proffered her devotion. Out of these she sin-gled John Belton Kennedy as her "only true love," with high platonic cateem for Burch, the ministers son, and an infatuation for Ralph Obenchain, president of his class, college hero and soldier. In an hour of pique at Kennedy, she married Obenchain and for a time seemed content. Then the love for Kennedy, and the bereits the seemed content. nedy again intervened and upon her plea the husband granted divorce so she might marry the other man.

These things she has told. Furnished Motive. To Burch, polished, suave, almost homely, also married and divorced since campus days, is ascribed a dumb, unproclaimed and unrequiet-ed love for Madalynne. Without this conjectured sentiment and chivalrous worship, as the state con-ceives it District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine and his assistants would be baffled to fix a motive for

rest; who came with profession of unwavering love, forgiveness, wise counsel and cheering influence, at the cost of his position with a life insurance company in Chicago and at cost of his meager funds. As one of the defense attorneys he will fight for her accounts.

man who won her heart to break it, as Madalyme's letters to him intimate. This, her 'only true love,' was threatening to go out from its untarnished level in bitter disillu-



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SCENE OF KENNED'S MURDER



down the steps from "the house in the woods," J. Belton Kennedy's summer cottage in Beverly Giens, near Los Angeles. It was on these steps that Kennedy, in Mrs. Obenchain's company, was shot and killed from ambush. Above: Mrs. Obenchain, and (below) Arthur Burch, a

school chum of Madaiynne's who are on trial charged with the murder.

Kennedy prompted by his parents, who frowned upon his proposed marriage, had cooled, so the testimony will assert. It was at that time that Madalynne dispatched her hurry call for Burch. And a few days later Kennedy toppled to a shotgun crash, moaning,

night, Madalynne"-as he died at The defense, too, will proclaim the crime a matter of a woman

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building ingredients, has beyond on the night of the murder; a shotgun salvaged from that beach; a curious paper package, called Ironized Yeast, ean chased of any druggist. They is specially prepared tonic Then there is the steady flame of shoot from my feet to my head. My Raiph Obenchain's love for the wife kidneys were irregular in action he surrendered to another. Oben-chain who came as quickly as his friend Burch, when Madalynne in turn sent him the call after her ar-

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They will seek to build up an ac-quittal on the theory that another woman had become infatuated with Madalynne's fiance, and that she or her hirelings did the shooting. The defense claims substantial support

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rom all reports in this field, the How sand is the thickest toward southwest. Some of the wells the north part report but little owings in the shallow sand. In a northeast part of the field the sillow is found at about 900 feet. Some geologists declare that the sand also will be found on the structure east of town, in paying shallow pools.

Drillers in Bissent well, locat-d 800 feet southwest of the Bass-Kirby, report that they have found he Austin chalk at a depth eight set higher than was found in the Bass-Kirby. This well is down over 2,500 feet and should come in soon. Oil men claim that the sand is dipping, indicating that larger wells will be found in the storage basin created by the "dip." well on the Eliza Carter tract, which is reported as good for over

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excitement in the vicinity of the Numbaum tract. The Humble well is reported to be drilling at a depth of 1,000 feet. The States Oil corporation near the Bass-Kirby, is ready to spud in. ANNIVERSARY FIRST

the Bass-Kirby, is ready to spud in.

The Weir-Patterson, on the eastern structure is down over 2.556 feet with good showings for oil.

The Ligon Johnson is drilling at better than 2.596 feet. It is located north of the Abner Davis No. 1, which is just spudding in. This immediate section has been mamed the "Radioscope" structure because the Abner Davis well was located with the instrument which is claimed to be capable of locating oil territory. Old time oil men are watching these two wells with interest because of the use of the radioscope in the locality.

Two new derricks are being built in the section east of town and north of the Abner Davis No. 1. If the Ligon Johnson well comes in the Interest in lease trading will be shifted from the main pool west to the section east of town.

SETTINGS OF CASES ARE

MADE BY COURTS TO BE
TRIED ON NOVEMBER 14

Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law and Judge E. Napler of the 18th District court have made the following settings on cases to be tried Nov. 14:

County Cest at Law

4655—Petrolia Supply company vs.
Dal-Burk Oil company, debt.

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County Court at Law

4685—Petrolia Supply company vs.
Dal-Burk Oil company, debt.

4686—Beuford Auto Products Ins.
vs. Charles Hill, debt.
4688—L. L. Johnson vs. E. Van De
Venter, debt.
4689—B. C. Cochran vs. Charles
Thomalson et al., debt.
4691—W. A. Erowning vs. American Railway Express company, debt.
4692—W. A. Cannon vs. W. P.
Lowry et al., debt.
4693—W. A. Cannon vs. W. P.
Lowry et al., debt.
4695—Producers Supply and Tool
company vs. Erneing Oil
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company, debt.
4698—Contractors Machine and
Supply company, vs. W. M.
Hill, debt.
4699—Joseph Long. Jr., vs. Jerry
Wood et al., debt.
4700—Joseph Long. Jr., vs. Jerry
Wood et al., debt.
4706—O. A. Harmier vs. T. G. Childress, appeal.
4707—Wichita Housing corporation vs. A. G. Deatherage,
debt.
4708—Mark Johnstone vs. L. & M.
Auto company, appeal.
4610—H. M. Hester vs. R. M. Hester, debt.
4711—T. G. Benson vs. Shannon

1610—B. M. Hester vs. R. M. Hester, debt.
1711—T. G. Benson vs. Shannon
Lane et al., debt.
1712—Mrs. M. A. Yarbrough vs.
Sam Kimberlin, debt.
1715—Beaver Electra Refining
and Tank company vs. C. E.
Schaff, receiver, debt.
1716—W. E. Vaught vs. LutrellGainey Drilling Co., debt.
1718—A. G. Destherage vs. B. F.
Johnson et al., debt.
1720—W. H. Marshall vs. J. S.
McAfee, et al., debt.
1721—J. T. James vs. W. Wheeler
and K. F. Bean, debt.
1722—Wichita Motor company vs.
Federal Oil and Refining
company, debt.
1726—Mrs. A. Gaul vs. W. R. Diggs
et al., special recovery of
property.
1728—Wesks. Morrow & Francis

property.

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vs. Oklahoma Petroleum

4725—Weeks. Morrow & Francis
vs. Okjahoma Petroleum
company, debt.
4729—E. Finch vs. American Indemnity company, debt.
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2220—C. R. Wood et al. vs. M.
Mitchum.
2220—Duggers & Strange vs. Allen & Frank.
1518—Palmer vs. H. A. Allen,
et al.
1652—Lyone vs. Whiteworth,
et al.
16592—Lyons vs. Wichita Ice and
Refrigerator company, et al.
2220—Holbrook & Woods vs. Edgar Biles.
2006—Frank Herring vs. E. R.
Burge.
6252—Smith-Myers Oll company
vs. John Petbles et al.
9170—Rising Sun Oil company vs.
Livingston Oil company vs.
Wade Oil company vs.
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4374—Estell M. Smith et al. vs. J.

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Even as a boy, Whitaker, was a mnsylvania, he went to England a member of that university's ess team, and defeated every ayer from Oxford and Cambridge

The contestant for Champion arshal's crown began playing ess when he was 13. The rudi-ents of the game he learned from chum, and then began "studying e game" under the tutelage of his ther, who is a professor of mathtatics in one of the Philadelphia

Mercantile Chess club. of his rn city, young Whitaker came ider the notice of Dr. Gustave sichhelm, who had an internanal reputation as a writer on less and as a problem solver and oser. The boy became one of Reichhelm's proteges and fre is noted expert learned his first ssons in the fint art of chess. Last February he came in sec d in the Pennsylvania state ampionship matches. Last sumer, in a masters' tourney in At-ntic City in which Marshall was deated, Whitaker again won sec-

d place, being to David Janow-it, the Konch champion.

It was Whitaker who, disguised a mask and a hooded domino it, created a sensation in his own preantile club. It had been an unced that an unknown chess tard would be at the club room id meet 20 of the best players in club in 20 simultaneous hes. Although personally atches. Although personally flown not one of them suspected ie identity of Whitaker when he as brought in and introduced as "Masked Marvel." Then the last match was finished ask and his opponents and the stators were amazed to discover tat it was Norman Whitaker, one their own members.
Whitaker is 31 and a patent attempt with offices in Washington.

Rabbit Breaks Up Exhibition Doubles Match in Gotham

Zallace F. Johnson on the other. all was the doing of a jack rab-

iske the continuation of play posisle.

Elaybe it wasn't a wild rabbit
then it started. But on its first
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I six inches. From then on it was
be maddest rabbit that ever esisled from the wilds of Long Isind. By a tual count, that unforthate bob-tailed citizen of Flatinsh hit the net between the conending pair six times, head on, in
he effort to get through and dodge
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ried a slap drive at it. Wallace
ohnson missed it by one of his
amous chop strokes by an inch.
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'ith one of his best volicys. Finally
he rabbit escaped. But the players
ind the gallery were so convulsed
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hat mattered.

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Bronx park contains the finest largest zoological garden in the

Minor Leagues to

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The return to the draft by the minor leagues as a whole will be urged by the leaders of the majority faction

ges, contracted to sell him the interest in the rest of the International cities. Jack Dunn, a good baseball man; fought against the d to hold in status quo all mat-rs in connection with operation the club.

Defendants recently refused to couldn't take Dunn's players and bent the initial payment of \$50, the fans around the circuit blamed to the absence of the draft for much the was not for sale, according to petition. It also charges that though but one player could have smell, in violation of the sale been pried loose from the Orioles itract, has purchased Gardner through the draft. It would be the for \$50,000 printiples displayed to the sale of the sale and the sale of the sa

QUARTER MILLION WILL WATCH CRIMSON ELEVEN ON GRIDIRON THIS YEAR

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 2.—The Harvard football team, playing the most representative schedule sectionally of any Crimson eleven, will be seen in action this year by more people than have ever before attended gridiron play in the big stational of the seen in action that year by more people than have ever before attended gridiron play in the big stational of the process of the pro

Marvel as Boy dium.

In all, about 200,000 spectators will have seats in the amphitheatre by the end of the season and will by the end of the season and will Leitch, British woman's golf chamber of the united to the United

MANAGERIAL CANDIDATES TO WEAR BLACK HATS

ITHIAC, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Cornell university has introduced a novelty in the competition for positions as manager of major sport teams with. manager of major sport teams with the idea of showing the college in general which men are interested in the offices. Contestants are re-quired to wear black cloth hats with red bands, with the first letter of the sport for which they are com-peting on the front of the visor. It is thought that this will provide a

Watch Foe's Eyes Urge The Return Of Draft Dec. 6 By Harvard Chief

BOSTON, Nov. 2 .- "Watch the other fellow's eyes." That is the advice of Keith Kane,

Kane is a husky athlete—six feet of brawn and muscle, weighing 185 He has played on the Harvard team three years and in recognition of his great playing, he was elected captain of this year's eleven.

CENTER OFFERED LARGE GUARANTEE FOR GAME WITH UNIV. OF DETROIT

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—University of Detroit athletic authorities have renewed negotiations with Centre college for a football game. In a message sent to Centre by Charles L. Bruce, graduate manager of athletics, the "Praying Colonels" were offered one-half of the gross receipts and guaranteed \$7,500 for a grown to be invested. Never [6] DETROIT, Nov. 2.—University

BRITISH CHAMPION WILL

by the end of the season and will have established a new record for each playing date at Cambridge.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Norman T. Whitaker, who has challed from a proconduction for the game there, the business end of athletics will have reached income at home and abroad from a quarter million people.

by the end of the season and will have reached for the Leitch, British woman's golf champion, will return to the United States next year to renew her quest for the United States woman's title in which she falled this year. In announcing this, she said she would play two more exhibition matches in this country, then visit friends in Canada and leave for England about November 15.

Left Earful His daddy bought a football And put it on the shelf, The kids ain't had a single kick,

bers, A foot high and half a foot thick But what was the use to turn 'em all lose, They were green on their 'rithi-metic.

People of the United States spend enough money for candy and fee cream annually to build half a dozen super-dreadnaughts.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Just can't get that Willard-Dempsey fight off the old chest! We it be grand? We had one once before, d'ya 'member? Willard stepi into the ring and so did Jack and then Jack stepped out, and Willawas carried out and everybody talked for days about a fluke fight. That was two years ago. Just long enough for folks to forget ut it. Now the master minds are going to stage another rehearsal. Where?

Where?
Are they going to ask the fans to rehearse along with the battlers?
They ought to take the fracas to Mexico. It's the custom down there o hold BULL fights.

This Hindu rassler who trains on gold leaf must feel his gilt. Persians perfume their theater programs. Maybe something like that caused the smell at these fight programs.

He managed a stable of mitt-slinging stars And so he wore diamonds and drove sporty cars, In all fistic dealings he had the main track, Itis boys took wallops—and he took the jack! But all this is over, and now the poor soul

Fats two meals a day on a much-flattened roll, For one-third the gravy is all of the kale That the Noo Yawk commission allows him to nai



There is less fumbling in baseball than in football. That's they can't get 10 hands on a baseball. If the New York commission should cut down rasslin' managers to

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Beyond pos-bility of a doubt the most curious sterruption to a tennis match on a sterruption court ever chronicled the history of the sport was that flich halted the doubles match last each between William T. Tilden 2d and Vincent Richards, on the one de, and Watson M. Washburn and fallace F. Johnson on the other, all was the doing of a jack rab-

it, which for three minutes ran ild about the court, while first one tayer and then another took a wat at the animal, either with sequet or bail, in the effort to take the continuation of play possible.

All this they try to remember at a flash—and the pill dribbles for 25 yards. Then they wonder what is wrong.

All they have to do is be natural, step up to the pill and slam it.

For after all it is a man's own game that counts and not the duplication of another fellow's golf.

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The Pate Case cause of the downfall of the club
The Panthers aren't going to let, in that city. At any rate, Manager
"Eugs" Pate get away without a Dick Breen has been handed his "Eugs" Pate get away without a fight anyway. Paul Lagrave has come forth with the statement now that Toledo purchased him before he was selected by the Philadelphia Americans. If such is the case the chances are that the Toledo "sale" was nothing more or less than a cover up deal and "Bugs" will be back in a Panther uniform next season. But if President Farrell of the National Association of Minor League clubs finds out that he wasn't sold, the Cats may be without his services as it is not likely out his services as it is not likely back to Fort Worth should he fail back to Fort Worth should he fail primrose path. One man was susto make the boat in Quakertown pended for the remainder of the Nobody realizes that more than La season by Holland but it was too Grave and he knows what would late. The club had cracked. have happened to the Cats last year were it not for Pate's 30 victories during the championship race and

New Pilet for Oklahema City
Much has been said and written about the collapse of the Pittsburgh Pirates being due to a wandering from the straight and narrow path by some of the players. Now comes word from Oklaers. Now comes word from Okla-

ton, O'Hearn of Yale, Romney of Chicago, etc., etc., have to say if he is selected?

Camp Has Some Task Ahead Walter Camp's all-American sehis wonderful hurling in the Dixie lection of football players is generally regarded as official throughout the country though numerous sport

that Camp has been severely criti-cized for some one selection, at least, by nearly every other pick-er. But Camp doesn't know what criticism is yet. Wait until this season is over and see what the va-rous scribes have to say about him. "Bo" McMillin, for instance, will probably be the popular choice for quarterback, but what will the ad-mirers of Buell of Harvard, Killin-ger of Penn State, Ewer of Princeger of Penn State, Ewer of Prince

Canada has lost \$60,000,000 an-

possible that when the Giants go to Toledo club of the American asso-Take Your Pick

How would you like to select a backfield from such luminaries as In Barron of Georgia Tech, Aldrich of Yale, Garrity of Princeton, Owens of Harvard, Davies of Pittsburgh, Wood of the Army. Koehler of the Nacy, Lightner of Penn State, Robertson of Dartmouth, Ramsey of Cornell and several stars of the western colleges too numerous to mention? How can any man make a selection from such stars and feel that justice is done to all? Should the mythical "first" eleven line up against the mythical "second" eleven how big do you think the odds would be on the former? Would you take a short end? You wouldn't do anything else, but.

Toledo clic tation.

Colorad force that they are merely going home. for by that time the owners of the San Antonio Bears. Mr. Benson, owner of the San Antonio team, would like to effect an arrangement with Messrs. Stoneham and McGraw, it is understood, whereby they should take title to a controlling interest in his club and usealt as a farm for promising young Giants. The Giants have been benefited by a sort of favored agreement for two or three seasons there, and have drawn such players as Young, Snyder and Brown from MEX

as Young, Snyder and Brown from among the San Antonio residents.

Philadelphia Check Te FORT WORTH, Nov. 1 .- Paul La-Grave, business manager of the Fort Worth club of the Texas league, today returned to John H. Farrell, president of Association of Minor League Profession Baseball clubs, a check for \$1,960 as part payment of a claim by the Philadelphia Ameri-

Farrell.

cans on Joe Pate, star pitcher of Fort Worth. LaGrave notified Far-

rell that Pate has been sold to the

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"WOODROW WILSON DISCLOSED"

Chapters from "Woodrow Wilson Disclosed" by his secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, which appeared in a number of the larger newspapers Sunday, will go a long way towards settling the controversy that arose over the refusal to send former President Roosevelt to France at the head of a division of in America during the war.

In the chapters published Sunday, Mr. Tumulty tells of a call at the White. House by the former admiration for the colonel. Mr. Tumulty makes it plain that President Wilson wished that Colonei Roosevelt might be sent to France as he wished but that his military advisers were against it, and rightly so.

Another chapter makes it plain that it was not expeditionary forces and having placed him in mands. charge backed him with all the force and authority at his command and would permit no political interference with General Pershing's complete control of the expeditionary forces.

facts in these two matters for which a great deal coal, minerals, and all natural resources. For a while time than Mr. Tumulty. Mr. Tumulty shows very long, long ago. clearly that so far as being animated by personal General Wood that he admired both and if he could

THE NEWEST COUNTY SEAT IN TEXAS

A dispatch in the Amarillo Tribune tells about the new town of Leveland, county seat of Hockley county. The new town has one store, a residence, a windmill, court house and seven people. A few days ago a sitting of the district court was held there. After the grand jury was empanelled there was only one man available left so the grand jury adjourned without returning any indictments. The officials and the jury gave the town the largest population since its founding and it was necessary o have beds made down in the court room to provide accommodations for all. Hockley county lies west of Lubbock and is be-

tween Lubbock and Roswell, New Mexico. The last ensus gave it a population of 137. Here's to Leveland. May it grow and prosper in

the peace that makes the empanelling of grand jury only a matter of legal form.

A.STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

After contemplating their tax bills Wichita Falls citizens generally will commend the efforts of Police Commissioner Fitts who has succeeded in making a substantial reduction in the cost of operating his department of Wichita Falls city government. The only way taxes can be brought down is to quit spending so much money. Mr. Fitts has set a commendable example for other public officials in Wichita Falls and in Wichita county.

Current Comment

CHINA-THE WORLD'S GRAB BAG. (Collier's Weekly.)

When the James boys held up a train no one called it "complicated." It was merely robbery. And "Pacific and Far Eastern questions," when analyzed by a simple mind, stands out as nothing more than the loot of China. For years this great lobiotly nation has been common prey, and not all the fine phrases of diplomacy can make the treatment of China any thing else than robbery.

The grab game started back in 1842 when China tried to put an end to the oplum trade that was debauching her people. The traffic, however, meant millions to Great Britain, and John Bull declared war. Poor old China, whipped to a frazzle, had to hand over \$42,000,000 for indemnity, expenses, "opium compensation," etc., and, by way of giving additional point to the moral lesson, Great Britain also took

The French, seeing how easy it was, soon annexed Cochin-China, and followed this up by establishing a "protectorate" over Cambodia. Nor was Russia idle. By way of experiment, just to see if China's screams would attract attention, the Little White Father seized the Amur river. When nothing happened, Russia leaped forward more boldly and annexed the whole coast of Manchuria to the Korean frontier, building Vladivostok as a guardian fort and

One thing leads to another. Excited by Russian success. France picked a small inexpensive war with China, and as the price of peace grabbed Tonkin and Apam, a vast stretch beside which Shantung is a saraway seed. Great Britain annexed the whole of Burma in 1886, and in 1896 added Sikkim by way of

All this time Japan had been bouncing around like hen on a hot griddle. With Russia gobbling northern China, and Great Britain and France biting great chunks out of southern China, Nippon saw a "white Jooming large. As a consequence, Japan aided a very helpful revolution in Korea, and when China protested she gave the Flowery Kingdom a nice little demonstration of war as it should be waged. The treaty of 1895 declared Korea a free state, and gave the Liaotung Peninsula, Formosa, and the Pescadores Islands to Japan. That was pretty fair for a first attempt, but Japan failed to reckon with the anger of outraged civilization, and Japan was forced to return Liaotung. No sooner did Japan do so, however, than Russia stepped forward with a grin and took over the peninsula herself and then guarded her pickup with the fortress of Port Arthur and the no less

strong city of Dainy. Over the horizon's brim now bobbed a glittering steel helmet and some very fierce mustaches. In a loud, indignant voice the kaiser wanted to know, why Germany was not sharing in the plum harvest. killing of two German missionaries in Shantung gave the great war lord an excuse for the mailed Before the incident was closed, China had leased the harbor of Kinochow to Germany for ninety-nine

Great Britain saw red when she learned of the lease. Under threat of war, she forced China to hand

over an indefinite lease to the harbor of Weihalwei. Hongkong, Great Britain obtained a ninety-nine-year lease on four hundred square miles of territory in the peninsula of Kowloon, immediately opposite to Hongkong. A few months later the Yangtze valley was likewise quietly added to the British "sphere of Whereupon France, not to be, outdone, 'sphered" the province of Yunnan.

The Boxer rebellion of 1900 was a direct resul of these aggressions, for the ungrateful Chinaman failed to realize that it was all for his ultimate good. As Yu Tung Chen, the Boxer leader, phrased it in his crude way:

"These foreigners, under pretext of trading and teaching Christianity, are in reality taking away the land, food, and clothing of the people; besides overturning the teachings of the sages, they are poisoning us with opium and ruining us with debauchery. Since the time of Tao Kuang, they seized our terripiled up the public debt as high as the hills; they have burnt our palaces and overthrown our tributary states, occupied Shanghai, devasted Formosa, forcibly opened Klaochow, and now wish to divide up China

The powers united in crushing the rebellion, and only the United States and Japan failed to get pickings out of the settlement. The Japanese, however were not without plans, and in 1904 Japan whipped Russia to a standstill as part of these plans. The treaty of peace, it may be remembered, was signed troops and the retention of General Leonard Wood in Portsmouth, N. H., and the world praised President Roosevelt for his settlement. All except the Chinese. The treaty returned nothing to China, but to telegraph ahead, as it were, to for himself, and revived the interest simply transferred Russia's holdings to Japan. Nippon took over the Liaotung Peninsula, with Port Arpresident, of the cordial meeting of Colonel Roose- thur and Dalny, and all that China got out of it was velt and President Wilson and of President Wilson's merely a change of masters. Japan was now well started, and as time went on she virtually absorbed southern Manchuria and Inner Mongolia, and then annexed Korea despite the screams of the Koreans.

The world war gave the Japanese a new oppor tunity of which they were quick to take advantage Entering the war, Japan ousted Germany from Shan tung and took over the Kiachow lease. Great Britain was busy at the time, but not too busy to serve twelve President Wilson, but General Pershing, who kept demands on China that meant the virtual annexation General Wood from going to France. Tumulty tells of Tibet. China, with America's help, managed to General Wood from going to France. Tumulty tells get into the war, and as it would have looked wrong how the president chose Pershing to command the

It is a story of rapacity that would fill volumes. These so-called "economic concessions" — these "spheres of interest"—are virtually foreign sovereignties at the expense of Chinese sovereignty. Each nation, in its own sphere, is above the Chinese law, con No man was better situated to know the real trolling the railroads, and holding high rights over each signed agreements to respect the grabs of the of criticism was leveled at Woodrow Wilson at the others, but mutual confidence died a violent death

This, then, is the "Pacific question." Many people prejudice or jealousy against Colonel Roosevelt and say the answer is for the invading nations to get out of China-not only Japan, but France and Great Britain as well. This may be 'simple-minded." but if it have permitted his personal desires to govern his is, then the whole theory of law-divine and civilactions that both of them would have been sent to is simple-minded. With China lifted above the rapacity of the powers, there is no Pacific question, and the vital matter of reducing naval armament will be stripped of nine-tenths of its confusion

JUST FOLKS Edgar A.G.

THE ADVENTURER

Columbus never would have sailed Westward, wondering if he failed Had he feared men's bitter jeers Ringing loudly in his ears; Had he dreaded what men kay When a fond hope goes astray, And of mocking been afraid, Safe at home he would have stayed.

Few among the wisest men Stood to help Columbus then; Many there who waved good-bye Thought he journeyed out to die, And Columbus didn't know To what land his ship would go. But he bravely set his sail, Caring not that he might fail.

It might be that he must come Homeward, sick at heart and glum, With men's scornful jests and jeers Ringing, burning in his ears. But he'd brave the hurt and grief And the hate for his belief; Even though he went to die, He was not afraid to try.

If some worthy dream you hold Be adventurous and bold. Brave the bitter scorns and jeers That shall how! about your ears. But press forward, calm of soul, Till at last you reach your goal-For your dream must soon grow stale If you are afraid to fall.

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THE STUMBLER

Sometimes there is nothing that presents so pathetic a figure as Success!

To fail grandly takes so much of patience, so much of courage so much of the stuff that men use that exhausts their souls.

It takes infinite wisdom to keep going - and

When the night came on with its black robes and covered Calvary—and the day all gone out there hung upon that central cross the figure of a man that seemed to represent anything but Success. And yet after nearly two thousand years, The Man of the Cross continues to color and inspire the world and tell it that Faith cannot fail.

The stumbler, also, as you look at him, presents

picture of pathos. So strong—so weak! And yet he comes nearer representing the noble clay of human action than anyone else. For he feels so deeply-and suffers so. We look at him and smile-or walk right past him as though having no way or part with him. But when we do, we are as

When we get to know God quite well, the first thing we notice about Him is that He spends so much of His time in keeping track of those who stray afar. He is always the "Good Shepherd."

And as the watcher of His sheep, He has great concern for the one that can't keep up with the big herd and stumbles and maybe falls over a rock and is wounded.

It would be very fine if we never lost our way, never wandered, never stumbled.

But if that were the case, how would we come to know the depths of feeling out of which the strong man moulds his love, his sympathy, his tolerance?

None of us need feel ashamed to sit and sup with him whom the world calls the prodigal-for we are all prodigals. And not very many of us belong to "the ninety and nine."

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COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

MASTICATION

Whether it be from lack of hard be eaten rapidly with relative imfoods, requiring chewing, or from punity, and the corresponding negther nervous hurry of modern life, lect of other foods which require or from other causes, it is undoubt-more mastication, like bread, grains. odly a fact that most people in vegetables and salads, and hence America eat too rapidly. The correction of this habit will go far to-ward reforming an individual's diet cation is subtle, because it has be-

erwise, making a bore of eating. It cipal is endeavoring to fight the

evils; insufficient saliva mixed with if all of us would adopt a similar the food and hence imperfect digestion of the starchy substances; insufficient subdivision of food by the sort and was noted for the slow mastication and hence slow diges-mastication of his food. Latterly tion; the failure of the taste nerves Mr. Horace Fletcher set the stomach and other digestive or-gans an intimation of the kind and amount of digestive inices required scious attention to our efforts to and hence indigestion; the oversea-soning of food to make it relishable tend carefully to the first three even when bolted and hence over-mouthfuls of a meal, the slow pace

Thorough mastication means chewing up to the point of involuntary swallowing. It does not mean forcibly holding the food in the mouth, counting the chews of the cation is subtle, because it has become "second nature" with most of us. To free ourselves of it we must first of all allow plenty of time for our meals and rid our minds of the mouth, counting the chews on the cation is subtle, because it has become "second nature" with most of us. To free ourselves of it we must first of all allow plenty of time for the mouth, counting the chews on the cation is subtle, because it has become "second nature" with most of us. To free ourselves of it we must first of all allow plenty of time for the mouth, counting the chews of the cation is subtle, because it has become "second nature" with most of us. To free ourselves of it we must forcibly holding the food in the

erwise, making a bore of eating. It cipal is enceavoring to light the merely means giving up the habit of foodbolting, has wisely ordained that no boy may leave the all foods, even to liquid foods, which should be sipped.

The consequences and evils of insufficient mastication are many, and may be enumerated as follows:

given it is enceavoring to light the master of the habit of foodbolting, has wisely ordained that no boy may leave the dining room until a certain hour. Even if he has finished eating long before. In this way the boy soon learns that there is nothing to be gained by fast eating, and, in fact, where the means of the light the light that the light that the light the light the light that Insufficient use of the teeth and that the pleasantest way of spend-jaws and hence dental decay, as ing the meal time is to prolong the well as other and worse dental relish of the food. It would be well

of the public in the subject eating and irritation of the mucous can often be established for the lining; the excessive use of meat rest of the meal without further and eggs and like foods, which can thought.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Pop was reeding the paper and thinking and ma was darning holes out of socks and I was doing my lessins agenst my will, and ma sed, Do you know, Willyum, I been thinking, do you know it mite be a nice thing to have a little auto-

Now Willyum, Im serious, a little and through various methods of automobeel would be very useful, and through various methods of development is a humble name, though it has been borne by many and you could lern to drive it and Gladdis lings.

I could lern to drive it, so there would allways be somebody to drive greatest monarchs the world has

That reminds me. I jest bin reed-ing about some bad auto axsidents, the Great), who at one period in the early Middle Ages built up out seems to be more axsidents than ever. Heers one rite now than ever.

Azeidents will happin, of corse Axidents will happin, of corse, thats ony natcheral, but youll notice its ony the reckless drivers that hump into things, and incur.

It was the name of many kings that bump into things and incur-ridge things to bump into them and all that sort of bizniss, now if Europe at the same period, and apwe all lern to drive we could all use it, it certeny wouldn't get rusty for almost a family name at this period, and service the same period, and service almost a family name at this period. lack of somebody to take it out, sed Heers another one on the next

page about a machine dropping off a bridge into a river and theyll proberly never get it up agen and t wouldn't do them eny good if hey did because they're all drowned, sed pop.

There's nobody in this family that cant see a river wen its rite in frunt of them. I'm sure we wouldnt have to get sutch a big car, one of these middle size cars would be very nice, I like to sit up frunt. persinally, weather Im driving or not, sed ma.

I was reeding yestidday ware its

safer to ride in an airoplane now-adays than it is to ride in an auto. and I bleeve it, sed pon. Well if youve made up your mind corse youve made up your mind

Meening there aint mutch chance.

DO YOU KNOW-WHO wrote Webster's dictionary-

Daniel, John or Noah Webster WHY is "calico" so called? WHAT is President Harding's ful name? EN did the United States acquire the Panama Canal

WHERE is the esophagus?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries Capt. James Lawrence, an Ameri can naval captain killed in the War of 1812, exclaimed, "Don't give up Toothaches result from the wear-

ing away of the outer covering of the tooth, exposing the nerve.

An "interregnum" is the term applied to an interval during which a throne is vacant. Today, the day after All Saints Day, is All Souls' Day—an ecclesi-

stical and old English holiday. "Yankee" is presumed to be the Indian corruption of "English" or "Anglais," later applied by the Anglais," later applied English to all who live in the Unitd States. Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co

In Memory of Verdan - Viscount Ullswater LONDON. has planted a chestnut tree in Kes-wick park in memory of the siege of Verdun. It is one of six trees ared in Kew Gardens from seeds sent to London by the mayor of

THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWLAN

CARROLL

Karlson, Carlson, Karls, Carrel. Racial Origin - English, also Source-A given name.

The given name of Charles, from Hark hark the nightingale, wat which a great many family names

ever known. Charlemagne (Charles axsidents of the comparatively unorganized, one rite antagonistic and unruly Germanic heer on this very page about a car tribes a mighty empire which embraced virtually all of what today lam post got all the best of it, sed empire split, when death robbed it

> in Anglo-Saxon England and among the Cermanic peoples of northern od many centuries before family names became general. It was the custom in those days for royal families to take given names which were similar. Thus one fam would show a preponderonce names beginning in "Ed," such as Edward, Edmund and Edwin. Such royal families were commonly referred to by the use of the all-embracing ending "ing" which something both as a tribal family significance. Thus we hear the "Karlings" spoken of. The Anglo-Saxon form of the

Tomorrow-McCauley

Wants Blue-Eyed Cop

LONDON.—The Surrey police have een asked to provide a constable with blue eyes for duty at a wedding ceremony. The request came

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I SUPPOSE YTHINK THAT'S A SAMPLE OF MY HUMOR, HUH? I FORGOT TH' KEY ON PURPOSE SO WE COULD RENT TH' EARLY MORNING AIR WITH MERRY GUFFAMS ON FINDING OURSELVES LOCKED OUT, EH ? = COUNT ME OUT ON THAT WINDOW ACT - I DON'T CARE IF I HAVE TO PARK ON TH' CURB UNTIL TH' SUN

BY AHERN

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1921. HE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES AUH ? DSE RLY **ALESMAN SAM** BY SWAN CICERO SAPP QUICK!- QUICK!-GIMME SOME WHISKEY-A WOMAN JUST FAINTED ACROSS THE STREET - I DON'T NOW I TELL









FABLES OF 1921 BY MARTIN

ONCE THERE WAS A POSITION HOLDER WHO DID JUST

ENOUGH TO GET BY = CHARLEY WAS THE THIRTEEN ORIGINAL COLONIES OF THE FAMOUS HOOKWORM FAMILY.

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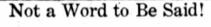
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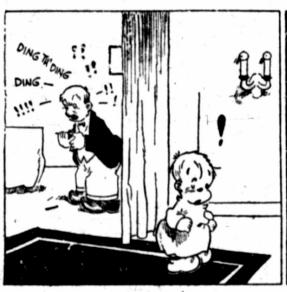


—BY J. E. MURPHY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY BLOSSER









THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

A Tip From One Who Knows

BY YOUNG









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HUMBLE WELL CASE And Tenant Farmer UNDER ADVISEMENT

The oil and gas division of the relirond commission at its meeting Monday at Austin concluded the testimony in the case of the commission against the Humble Oil & Refining company, in connection with the company, No. 1 Keithley well, two and a half miles southeast of Breckenridge. The well is now producing 280 barrels of oil and 18,000,000 feet of gas and some water.

The commission has taken the discount of the sibility of the southeast of the commission has taken the discount of the farmer to grow his living at home when it is possible to do so than to undertake to grow what is called money crops and useful service in the S. C. V. was extended Judge Edgar and buy with it the necessities of Seurry of this city, who returned life, is proven by Porter Moseley, a tenant on the farm of William H. Frances, which is located in the bend of the Brazos river, 15 miles of the organization. Judge Scurry was elected commander-in-chief of the organization, which includes posts made two crops from the same throughout the south. Judge Scurry had previously been commander of the Texas division and of the trans-Mississippi department, and had been an active work-

The commission has taken the case under advisement and a deciston as to the well's disposition will to produce in its present condition until such time as the gas volume and pressure is reduced to a point that will allow the operating company to work it over.

He had only 15 acres planted to control from which he picked eight.

COTTON GIN AT VERA IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Nov. 2.—The cotton gin belonging to the Seymour Cotton Oil company, Iccated at Vera. 26 miles west of this city, was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, the loss totally destroyed at 110 000. The fire being estimated at \$10,000. The fire

How to Get Rid of **Colds and Catarrh**

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living on the farm."

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 2 .- Vot-

o hold another meeting next Sun-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the same place, and invite every man and woman in the county to be

Women present were rather reti-

perfect details in order that a com-

There must be readers suffering from chronic catarrh who would like to know how they can stop catching cold after cold, for they ing practically unanimously, those present Sunday afternoon at the third meeting of Wilbarger citizens for the purpose of forming a pro-tective organization, decided to go into a permanent association. The meeting was conducted in the dis-trict court room, and nearly every bench was willed. It was decided this may lead to deafness and other serious troubles.

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Baylor County Man SCURRY HOME WITH Is Living at Home

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cotton from which he picked eight bales, making above one-half bale per acre on his cotton. He also planted a small patch of seeded ribbon cane from which he made 160 gallons of the pure molasses and he is realizing a good price for what he has to sell. He says that he has grown beans and peas for winter and the way he expressed it, will have plenty to "get by."

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ALDERMANIC CHAMBER

will have plenty to "get by."

He breeds the Poland China hos men filed a report yesterday ruling and the famous White Leghorn that the two socialists were entiand elections of the board of alder-men filed a report yesterday ruling and the famous White Leghorn chicken and we agree with him when he said "A man must grow good stuff if he expects to suctled to the seats which were held for 22 months by Moritz Graubard and Timothy J. Sullivan, democrats

farm products which bears out the statement above and he is practicshown them defeated. Carrying their cases through the courts, the ng what he preaches, "growing his pair were found to have been elected, Lee by a margin of 373, and Cassidy by 171. CONTINUE PREPARATIONS FOR A PROTECTIVE ORGANIZATION

EUGENE HOLT CONVICTED

AND GIVEN FIVE YEARS this morning returned a verdict of guilty against Eugene Holt, charged ty of five years. Holt was indicted in connection with the fatal shoot-ing in September of Charles Thack-er, contractor. He claimed self-de-

women present were rather retacent in expressing their views on the proposed organization, and most of the talking was done by several men, of whom there was a liberal sprinkling in the audience. No permanent chairman was agreed upon at Sunday's meeting, but various committees were appointed by E. L. Moore, temporary chairman, to plete organization may be effected November 6.

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Cool, clear and calm was the unanimous report of all agents on local railroads Wednesday morning. probable that the weather of Tuesday and Wedn sday will con-tinue over into Thursday as no disturbances of any nature likely to in the district. The temperature throughout the

local district ranged from 40 to 50 degrees Thursday morning. The lowest point reached in this city was 49 degrees at 6:45 o'clock.
The thermometer reached degrees Tuesday afternoon in this similar temperatures were

8 HOUR DELAY IS OCCASIONED WHEN CARS LEAVE TRACK

delay of eight hours on the Wichita Valley railroad was occa-sioned Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock when five loaded oil tank cars left the track at mileport 62 between Seymour and Stamford. The cars did not topple over after leaving

A wrecking crew from Wichita he careful bandling of the loaded cars, in order to save any loss of oil, it required nearly five hours of work to place the cars back on the track.

Officials of the Valley reported but minor damage and nominal loss to the track and roadbed.

Court Martial Is Event of Legion Meeting Tuesday

Serious matters were discarded at the bi-weekly meeting of the Ameri-can Legion post Tuesday night, and the session given over to a court-martial trial that was the source of martial trial that was the source of much hilarity for the members. D. M. Perkins, first commander of the post, was arraigned on several more or less serious charges, but was acquitted through the efforts of his attorneys, who convinced the court that the defendant's mental condition was such as to render him irresponsible. Guy Rojers and Sam Holliday defended the accused officer, and R. C. Thaxton served as judge advocate.

Tuesday night's meeting was at-

Judge advocate.

Tuesday night's meeting was attended by the women of the auxiliary and a dance was enjoyed following the session. The auxiliary served refreshments.

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WILL PRESENT NAME OF **VERNON ODD FELLOW FOR** GRAND WARDEN OF STATE

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 2.—G. W. Backus of Vernon, Odd Fellow for 17 years, was notified yesterday morning by a committee from the local order that he will be made a candidate this year for the positio of grand warden of the Grand Lodge, State of Texas. The com-mittee which waited upon him will also have charge of the campaign. Mr. Backus was a candidate two years ago for the office of grand warden, and narrowly missed elec-tion, although there was no con-certed effort in his behalf on the part of supporters. This year ex-

nated by the local order,
Mr. Backus has passed through
all the chairs in the Vernon lodge, He is well known and popular be used by the police whenever throughout this section of the state. is practicable.

USE BLOODHOUND IN

A bloodhound was used by the po lice department Wednesday morn ing in an effort to trail a thief who some time Wednesday night entered the garage of B. C. Williams, 1111 pressions have been heard from various lodges in northwest Texas asking that Mr. Backus be nomi-Indiana, and stole an overcoat.

The dog picked up a trail and followed it to the business district, where it was lost. The dog is the property of a loc: 'fancier and will

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