FOUR NATIONS ACCEPT PROPOSAL

OPEN BIDS FOR IRRIGATION PROJECT GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE, ITALY AND JAPAN VOICE ENDORSEMENT

IS BELIEVED LOWEST: BUY WAGGONER LAND

WARD PROJECT TAKEN AT MEETINGS TUESDAY.

TOTAL FIGURES SAID TO BE WELL WITHIN LIMIT

Dams; Waggoner And Directors Reaching Trade.

project, it appeared highly probable Tuesday afternoon that the Calla-han Construction company of Dal-las would be awarded the contract for the Wichita river irrigation and figures will be made public.

Opening of the bids was the secundertaking nearer consummation. The first was recorded Tuesday morning, when the district directors formally ratified an agreement reached Monday in Fort Worth be-tween Frank Kell, representing the district, and W. T. Waggoner, owner quired for the project. By this action the danger of a long and tedious court proceeding, necessary condemnation proceedings.

With the two important steps of Tuesday, following closely upon the sale of the district bonds, it seemed that every appreciable obstacle in the way of the project was being

surmounted. The bids opened Tuesday were panies, and as they were made on a unit basis, total figures were not available until R. A. Thompson, chief engineer of the project, had figured up the various amounts.

This will not be completed before
Wednesday, Mr. Thompson said. It was learned, however, that the

rilles.

"I do not believe that Virginia Rappe was killed by Fatty or that he had anything to do with her formalities are completed. While the Callahan bid was considered, by those who kept busy with pad and pencil while the items were being read, as being so certain of acceptance that the other contractors were congratulating him when the reading was over, the bid on some items of Smith Bros. & Healy was thought to be in the running.

The bidders were: Wammack Construction company of McKin-

Construction company of McKin-time, and the party included the ney, Winston Bros. Company of Minneapolis, Smith Bros. & Healy with Virginia—there was Fatty; Al of Wichita Falls, Scarbrough, Smith & Mackiniow of Cleburne and the W. E. Callahan Construction com-

Only on Dallas.

Only on the Bros. & Healy and the Callahu. company submitted bids on the two dams; the others were interested only in the cared work.

cerned in the bids and others hoping for sub-contracts from the suc-The only business at the meeting was that of opening the bids.

The trade for the Waggoner land

was effected by Mr. Kell, representing the directors, after some months of negotiation, which at times reached a stage that made it times reached a stage that made it appear probable that it would be necessary to institute condemnation proceedings. Mr. Kell and Judge J. T. Montgomery saw Mr. Waggoner and his attorney, Judge Miller, in Fort Worth Monday, and were able to effect a settlement, the terms of which are not yet made public, whereby the possibility of litigation eliminated, and a friendly satisfactory basis is arrived at. directors Tuesday morning prompt Kell, and it is expected that necessary names will be on the dot-ted line within a short time.

POLICE BELIEVE THEY HAVE ONE OF BANDITS IN ILLINOIS ROBBERY

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—With the arrest of John A. Barry in a west side apartment today and the seizure of an arsenal of guns and munition, police today announced their belief that they had captured one of the bandits who on November 7 held up and robbed an Illinois Central limited near Paxton, Ills.

EMINENT SURGEON AND PROFESSOR IS WOUNDED.

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—Sir Andrew McPhail, eminent surgeon and home by Louis Ogulnik, who later Ano. was rushed to a hospital.

COLONEL ALBA HEYWOOD

CALLAHAN COMPANY Slow Progress In Selection of Jury In Arbuckle Case

WASHINGTON, Nov.

senate commerce committee de-

clined today to institute an inves

TO UPSHUR COUNTY;

county a detachment of Texas ran-

Arms Conference

placed its witnesses on the stand.

attendance throughout the day.

FIRST STATE BANK OF

TWO IMPORTANT STEPS TO Twelve venire members examined and WARD PROJECT TAKEN AT five jurors accepted tentatively, one of them a woman, was the situation at the opening of the second day of the trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle here today on a manslaughter charge. Arbuckle went on trial yesterday on charges connected with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress, whose demise followed a party in Arbuckle's room at the Hotel St. Francis here last September. Hotel St. Francis here last September ever, still are subject to preemptory

challenge. Exhaustive interrogation to which With total figures said to be well within the amount available for the cates that the jury probably will not be completed before Thursday. Lack of interest in the tedious rou- sin. The vote was understood to

the of picking a jury is thought to be responsible for the absence at the opening of Arbuckie's trial of the throngs that sought admittance at his unwarranted at this time. throngs that sought admittance at his preliminary hearing, although all places in the courtroom were taken yesterday. A special police guard is on duty in anticipation of a scramble for seats when taking of testimony is

The tirst day's session was devoid of interest except for verbal tilts between opposing counsel. The only incident bordering on the sensational was an intimation in court by Gavin of the land on which the two lakes McNab, chief of counsel for the de-will be created, whereby Mr. Wag-goner is to sell the 20,000 acres re-Brady had threatened to send to jail some witnesses if they refused to make certain statements. McNab ad-ded that he would produce seven wit-"If you do," retorted Brady,

gers has been ordered to that coun-film ty by the adjutant general's depart-Perciptibly downcast, questioned prospective jurors. IMPORTANT WITNESS HAS

BEEN LOCATED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Miss Betty
Campbell, long sought as an important witness in the "Fatty" Arbuckle case, was found today in her home here, was found today in her home here.

her home here.

Miss Campbell, 20 years old, was a member of the party at which Virginia Rappe met her death. She denied she had attempted to hide from the San Francisco author-

others besides myself. on the two dams; the others were interested only in the canal work.

Present at the directors' meeting were several score of engineers, sub-contractors and material men, some of whom were indirectly con-

"During the entire time I was present. I heard not a single word from anybody to indicate that there had been any trouble of any kind, except two statements from Ar-buckle himself. "Once he explained that he had sent Virginia out of the party because she had become too wild and in cases brought against the Eastern Texas Railroad company and

"And later, at dinner, he said to the United States. The court "And later, at dinner, he said to Semnacher: 'I think you should take her out of here. I don't want to be responsible for her.'
"Mrs. Delmont came back into tutionality of the act in fixing rates the suite after Sherman left," Miss and fares within the state.

Campbell said, "and had several drinks. I heard her say nothing TVDCOT TO FIELD.

SELECTING A JURY IN CASE OF CECIL JENSEN; **VENUE CHANGE DENIED**

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS, Nov. 15.—After the defense in the case of Cecil Jensen, in connection with the killing of James McNeal, Fort Worth chauffeur, lost pleas for a the case, selection of a jury started this morning. Jensen pleaded not

Judge McKinsey denied the mo tion for a change of venue yester-day and today overruled a motion for continuance of the case. In which the defense asked that the case be delayed until tomorrow wit-nesses arrived. The court was in-formed that the witnesses had left witnesses on the stand. The state rested its case shortly after the Weatherford and the motion was

ROFESSOR IS WOUNDED DEMOCRATS BLOCK MOVE TO BRING UP

DIES AT SAN BENITO by republican teaders to get the SAN BENITO, TENAS, Nov. 15.—
Colonel Alba Heywood, 62. pioneer in development of the lower Rio Grande valley, died at his home hard trouble. He became widely known through became widely known through planned to "jam" through a resolupment oil fields some 20 years aso, duly elected.

Ford-Newberry election contest before the senate today, for immediate when the senate today, for immediate when the senate today for immediate when the senate today for immediate consideration, was blocked by the democrats, after Senator Pomerene. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Senator other than the imperial parliament of the ascendancy of any parliament of the asc

APPLAUDED BY THOUSANDS



COUNTER PROPOSALS BY UL. STER REJECTED BY BRIT-ISH DELEGATES.

BEGIN ARGUMENT IN NO FURTHER MEETINGS

Lloyd George's Plan to Visit

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The initiative a in the Irish peace negotiations is the league towns. again in the hands of Prime Minister Lloyd George, the counter proposals made by the Ulster cabinet members having been rejected last mission under the transportation act of 1920 to permit railroads withnight by the British delegates. No further meeting of the British and Ulster delegates had been arranged. but the negotiations have entered upon a stage which it is thought will lead to extended conferences. covering perhaps several months. This development promises to shatter definitely Lloyd George's hopes for an early trip to Washington conference, despite the

his next step. The Ulsterites are state. holding out for independent rule if

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Nov. 15.— status, while the sinn feiners de-that he was in Wichita Falls at clare Ireland must be a governthe exact time when the store at Dean was robbed on the night of October 11 was the defense of H. T. Meanwhile considerable interest centers in the coming meeting of the unionist party at Liverpool at Scott (Scotty) in his trial in the unionist party at Liverpool at 20th district court here today.

It was evident at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon that the case would be closed before dismissal as the state stand. Prominent in the reported at that time was placing its rebuttal group which swung 43 votes in the noon hour, after which the defense the coalition government's Irish

Ireland is to have a dominion

policy. SAYS DISGRACEFUL BETRAYAL OF ULSTER IS ATTEMPTED

SAN JUAN IS CLOSED By Associated Press
BELFAST, Nov. 15.-U. M. Andrews, minister of labor in the SAN JUAN, TEXAS, Nov. 15.— Ulster cabinet, upon his return to Belfast from London today issued The First State Bank and Trust Belfast from London tocompany of San Juan falled to open the following statement: its doors this morning. The bank "A disgraceful betrayal of Ul-is capitalized at \$100,000 and had ster has been attempted by the codeposits of \$600,000 in January this alition cabinet. year. Recent heavy withdrawals is has been made that we should agree given as the cause for its failure. lominion powers. We have in SENATOR PITTMAN INJURED formed the majesty's government that we are not prepared to admit WHEN FIRE DAMAGES HOME the ascendancy of any parliament

UP TO LLOYD GEORGE FOR SEASON OF 1922 SAYS IF CHURCHES FAIL HOPE

DALLAS, Nov. 15 .- Alvin M. Owsey. Americanization officer of the added importance of the conference American legion, will not be a canin view of the American proposals didate for governor of Texas in the definitely limiting the navies of Great Britain, the United States and today he said the "public mind is in a disturbed condition" and duty Japan.

The premier's efforts will now be directed, it is thought, toward bringing Ulster into a tri-partite agreement with the British governage of the prompts him to continue his work with the legion's Americanization commission. In addition, he said, a political contest "between Govment and the sim fein. The dele-gates of the latter plan to make no gender strife hurtful to the demomove until Lloyd George indicates cratic party and the people of the

FRENCH LINE STEAMSHIP IS SUNK AT NEW ORLEANS RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 .- The French line steamship Maryland, 3,095 tons, was rammed by the Japanese steamer Fukuyou Maru and sank here today in thirty feet of water at the First street wharf. house of commons recently against Breaking of the steering geer of the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Favor-

VARIOUS CLASSES OF EMPLOYES.

PLAN FOR A COMPLETE **RE-ADJUSTMENT OF WAGES**

Meetings Expected To Begin at Expiration of the Thirty Days' Notice.

day began mailing notices to the various classes of railroad employes, calling for conferences to consider re-adjuments in wages. In addition to the wage notice a separate notice will advise the train service men that the managers de-sire to revise their working rules

ment which each road has negotiated individually with its train service employes in order to work for "greater economies." There are 140 different items of rules and conditional and conditional different items of rules and conditional differe make a change only after the usual

Reorganization of the West 18xns league to an eight club circuit
was decided upon here last night at
a meeting of San Angelo, Ballinger,
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a meeting of Mr. Ballin DETROIT. Nov. 15.-If national conference of the Method-ist Episcopal church here today in

GREATEST NEED OF GIRL THAT MOVES TO THE CITY IS RELIGIOUS TRAINING

ing, the state conference of proba-tion officers was told yesterday by Miss Helen P. McCormick, deputy assistant district attorney of Kings

religion in girls who have stepped off the path of righteousness they seldom get into more trouble, she

said.

The uneducated country girl, she remarked, fed on the worst sort of that wicked city people are going continually to tempt her and it is through these influences that she

DECLARES IT WILL

support President Howat of District No. 14 (Kansas) in his present attitude," John Wilkinson, president of District No. 21. United Mine Workers of America, today in an address at the opening of the district convention here, challenged Howat's supporters to debate with him on the subject of supporting the Kansan.

President Wilkinson declared that he "deplored the fact that District No. 12 (Illinors) is acting in con-

No. 12 (Illinors) is acting in con-sort with President Howat," and as-WHEN FIRE DAMAGES HOME

that we are not prepared to admit the ascendancy of any parliament over ours or to agree to its representation over ours or to agree to its related by the have suffered slight burns early to day in a fire which did some damy in a fire which did some damy in a fire which did some on Six testing to the aspator's home on Six testing to the aspator's home on Six testing to the aspator's now of any parliament of admit the ascendancy of any parliament of any be trying to keep the taxes and must tax the efforts of everybody. And I congratulate the ascendancy of any parliament or the wash bill to order to gain trade in Kansas City and other you, if I may, but chart the fact that the imperial parliament over ours or to agree to its related in committee. Similar markets close to Kansas, which the lilinois min-the taxes and must tax the efforts of everybody. And I congratulate that the imperial parliament over ours or to agree to its read in Kansas City and other you, if I may, but chart the construction in the same shelf the ascendancy of any parliament object to the taxes and must tax the efforts of everybody. And I congratulate the construction in the same shelf the ascendancy of any parliament object to the taxes and must tax the efforts of everybody. And I congratulate that the construction in the same shelf the ascendancy of any parliament of the taxes and must tax the efforts of everybody. And I congratulate that the indication is deferred to a speech which I was not provided that the lilinois min the taxes and must tax the efforts of everybody. And I congratulate that the construction is deferred to a speech which I was not provided to the everybody. And I congratulate that the construction is the fact that the lilinois min the taxes and must tax the efforts of everybody. And I congratulate the construction is the fact that the lilinois min the taxes and must tax the efforts of the

U. S. PLAN FOR DISARMAMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—In unison the spokenmen of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan today accepted the American propesals for limitation of payal arms. ing modifications of detail. in order, Authur, J. Baifour, speaking for Great Britain; Baron Admiral Kato, speaking for Japan; Senator Schauser, speaking for Italy, and M. Briand, speaking for France, rose in their places and, praising in highest terms the plans

and program suggested by the American government, gave the adherence of their governments to the general terms of the proposals. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Great

Britain's acceptance in principle and spirit of the American proposof 52 railroads, covering the terri-tory east of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio river, to-day began mailing solders. als for limitation of naval

f acceptance in the same sense for the big five.

Just after the opening gavel Mr

compensation.

Conferences with employes in all cases are expected to get under way immediately after the expiration of the 20 days' notice. The plan is to revain the present work in the content of the

mittee, consisting of all plenipo

tions to be considered for these m-ployes and under the existing con-tracts the roads are permitted to "May I ask if these recommendamake a change only after the usual 20 days notice.

According to the original plan announced by the executives, the train service employes will be asked to take a reduction in wages of 10 per cent, while the shop crafts and unskilled workers pay will be cut to the going rate paid for the same class of work in other industries. At the expected refusal of the employes to accede to this pro-

the employes to accede to this pro-gram, the disputed cases will be filed imendiately with the railroad "And if for reasons which I ven-

ntimately interested in all naval nary session today at 11 a. m. un-uestions.

Mr. Balfour concluded at 11:45
der an agreement providing oppor-tunity for any nation to express its

after reading his cablegram from Lloyd-George.
Immediately after Mr. Baifour's In view of the decision of the

conclusion the official interpreter two conference committees on pro-took up its repetition in French.

Premier Briand and the French committees, one composed of all the FOR OUR CIVILIZATION delegation listened intently. Mr. Balfour, who at times during and the other having a membership the reading whispered with Lord lidentical with the conference it-Lee, seated on his left. There were self to take over, respectively, the

Balfour before him.

A free translation of Admiral Ka-

o's remarks was in substance as "With your permission, I wish to

present my views on this great question. I must speak frankly. Japan appreciates the sincerity of the purpose of the American gov-ernment for limitation of arms. She NEW YORK. Nov. 15.—The greatist satisfied it will relieve nations of teemen have important decisions to report to the conference as a whole. make for the peace of the world. "Japan has no desire for a fleet equal to the United States or Great Britain Japan is read to proceed ounty.

When probation officers awaken few modifications in the American delegation at its organization meet-

LLOYD GEORGE CABLES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Premier Lloyd George today cabled the following message to Mr. Balfour, head of the British delegation at the arms conference; "Government have followed proceedings at opening session of conference with profound ap-preciation and wholeheartedly endorse your opinion that speeches made by President Harding and secretary of state were bold and statesmanlike utterances pregnant with infinite possibilities. Nothing could augur better for ultimate sucess of conference. Please con-

sweeping reduction in naval arma-ment," the audience rose and applauded. "The nations must be proquired for their seculity," the Japanese spokesman continued.

"This requirement must be fully weighed. With consideration of this requirement, a few modifications to of acceptance in the same sense for Japan followed.

Before hearing the statements of the delegations, the conference adopted unanimously the committee of the whole plan worked out by the big five.

requirement, a few modifications to requirement, a few modifications the United States will be proposed for replacement of the various classes of ships. This must be given special consideration by the naval experts, and when such modifications are pre-

an plan would relieve the nations

ence of the French government to the purposes of the American plan. conference?" the chairman asked.
Heads were nodded in approval and the program was declared by Mr.
Hughes adopted. Arising Mr. also for having provided the con-ference with the way to agreement. The French, said M. Briand, were ready "to join whole-heartedly" in whatever plan would reach the ob-

TODAY'S OPEN SESSION MAY BE LAST FOR SOME TIME

"And if for reasons which I venture to explain I am the first to take up the challenge, it is because of all members here assembled, the country which I represent is most intimately interested in all

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Sweetwater and Abilene club owncrs. Four teams to complete the
new organization will be selected
from a list of Amarillo, Plainview,
Lubbock, Stamford, Brownwood,
Coleman and Big Spring.

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the perio crecy. While this plan, it was pointed out, does not absolutely preclude open negotiations, it was regarded as extremely unlikely that any of the committee meetings would be open or that the public would secure any glimpse of the proceedings except when the dele-gates in their capacity as commit-

SIX SUB-COMMITTEES FOR THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The ading selected six sub-committees to

remarked, fed on the worst sort of movies, books and stories from other girls, is under the obsession $Text\ of\ the\ Address\ By$ A. J. Balfour Accepting U. S. Disarmament Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The official text of Arthur Balfour's address at today's sessions of the armament conference, follows:
"Mr. Chairman: You have inwhich we welcomed the anniversary celebrated only a few hours
ago, on the day on which hostiltitles came to an end. If the 11th
of November in the mids of the

which are demanded for the con-duct of a successful war.

"These struggles to restore the crets, of our discussions will be as serted that "it may be there is a world to the condition of equilib-selfish motive in such a course." He then charged that the Illinois min-by five years of war, is one that

"Mr. Chairman: You have invited those who desire to continue the discussion which began on Sat. I think it would be very fortunate if we were to allow the events of Saturday to pass without some further observation on the part of those to whom you, Declaring that it does "not lend prestige to our organizations to support President Howat of District No. 14 (Kansas) in his present attomatics. It is heartened on the part of those to whom you, the part of those to whom you, the part of those to whom you, the part of the part of those to whom you, the part of the part of the part of those who in the future shall look back upon the arduous struggle now being made by the civilized now being made by the neutrals—if that date is important in the minds of the minds perhaps not less of all the minds and associated powers, in the minds and associated now the minds of the minds and the minds of the minds of the minds and the minds of the mi

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RECOGNIZE THAT U. S. MAKES BIG SACRIFICE

Devetes Considerable Space to Th Probable Effect On Position Of England.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- General satisfaction is expressed in the newspa pers this morning at reports from Washington that the British and Japanese delegations to the armament conference are prepared to accept in principle the American proposals for a ten-year naval holiday and the scrapping of all but a limited number of warships.

In its second thoughts on the pro posals set forth by Secretary of State Hughes, the press shows no essening of the appreciation exressed vesterday, but devotes more attention to the probable effect of the plan on Great Britain's naval

It is freely recognized that the United States offers to make sacri-fices both in money and aspirations which are greater than she sake of the other two nations. At the same time, it is remarked that Great Britain as a far empire, is in quite different position from the self-contained United States and that rcumstances are conceivable in hich Great Britain might be called upon to defend the British the outlying parts of the empire as well as guard trade and food routes. This, it is urged, must be consid-ered when the details of the plan up for discussion in the con-

f reluctance among the naval experts to agree to the proposal that Great Britain scrap the four post-war battleships of the Hood type, cts for which were recently. These warships, it is coninced. These warships, it is con-inced. These warships, it is con-iended, are superior to any so far projected by the United States, and cancellation of the contracts would be of the contracts would interior position to the United wer and more powerful. The point made that any arrangemen e in Washington should permi he dominions to build cruisers in tion to those Great Britain posat any affangement such as sugorily be confined to the United tates, Great Britain and Japan, as European powers or even perips South American nations might
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Prof. Bernard exhibited photoout the mail by way." an increase in the number of unhips as well as the enforced idledes for many officers and saliors dark spots in the milky way were brough scrapping of ships now in not holes or openings, but really service is deplored, but it is not dark or non-luminous bodies thrown while expressing deep sym- | stars. hy with these men, say they unpleasant prospect and consider only the welfare of the nation.

PORTERS AND CONDUCTORS If Stomach is PROTEST INCOME TAX ON THE TIPS THEY RECEIVE

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Rallway porters and conductors are protesting against a cfaim made by the reve nue authorities that they are liable hat tips are gifts and exempt

TWO ARE ARRESTED FOR PLACING BOMB AT HOME **OF THE AMERICAN CONSUL**

By Associated Press Lispon, Nov. 15.—Two men have been arrested charged with placing the bomb which exploded on the staircase at the American consulate here Noy, 1. A third man, who is fund against the police while his companione did their work, is stillbeing sought. No one was hurt and but slight damage done by the ex-Both, of the men arrested are said

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYE EUROPEAN HEA SAYS BREACH BETWEEN IS WIDENING IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Nov. 15. - Announcing that it is his opinion, based on his ectors' reports, that the breach reen employer and employe is ning in Texas, Joseph S. Meyers, state labor commissioner, today affect all elvie clubs in Texas to adopt a resolution "earnestly and respectfully" at a gesting that there he no labor disputes, strikes or lockouts in Texas between Thankegiving day and Christmas of this year.



Prices Climb Rapidly As Consumption Of Gasofine Continues

OIL CITY, PA., Nov. 15.—The oil business is leading all other industries in spectacular recovery. Six-advances in prices since the last of September have brought Pennsylvania crude to \$4 a barrel; a rise from \$2.25. from \$2.25.

Pre-war average price was around \$2.50. The 1920 peak was \$6.10. Pennsylvania crude is the

barometer of general oil prices. Other grades follow it. Advances in crude oil prices are due to three causes:

First—A price war has broken out, with big refiners getting ready to squeeze the small ones. Second—Oil production, under low prices, had fallen so far that a shortage was becoming probable. Third — The rich oil fields of outhern Mexico are giving out-

going to sait water.
Oil exports from Mexico in September were 17,637,179 barrels. This was not far below last January, the probably came from "stocks"-tank torage.

Production of all American oil wells was about, 1,211,000 barrels a day early in 1921y It rose, to a peak of 1.344,120 barrels a day by the middle of June. Production then Slumped to 1,156,150 barrels 4 day.
October 1. Production is now
mounting, due to more attractive

Crude oil stocks October 1 were cent over the low stocks of a year

been bigger than 1920. been bigger than 1920.
Refiners report a very active market in lubricating oils, 50 per cent better than last May, due to general manufacturing pick-up.

PROF. MICHELSON CLAIMS EXISTENCE OF GREATER STARS THAN BETELGEUSE

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Existence of greater stars than Betelgeuse, the giant star whose diameter was measured as \$5,000,000 miles, was announced by Prof. Albert A. Mich-elson in an address before the Na-tional Academy of Sciences last night.

Antares, a star in the constellation af Scorpio, was named as one of the super-stars, but its exact size has not yet been determined, he said. Other stars whose magnitude the new interferometer developed by Prof. Michelson.

Other speakers before the academy, Prof. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins university of Prof. E. E. Bernard of Yerkes observatory, described investigations of human mortality and the astronomical 'milky way.'

Too much pampering and hos-pitalization are weakening the hu-man race, Prof. Pearl declared. "Under present conditions," he said, "the human race is taken care of so, well that weaklings are kept faller, much longer than they would

graphs of the "milky way" made through the great one-hundred inch reflector at Mount Wilson. which demonstrated, he said, that the as a reason against acceptinto relief when projected against of the plan. The Daily Telethe bright background of distant

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Out of Order -"Diapepsin"

ed States, England and Canada ta':
Pape's Dispepsin, and realize not on y mmediate, but lasting relief. harmless antacid helps digest any-thing you eat and overcomes a sour-gassy or out-of-order stomach in five minutes. If your meals don't fit com-fortably, or what you eat lies like a you have heartburn, that is a sign indigestion. Get from your druggist a sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin.

There will be no sour risings, no with acid, no gas or heartburn, no fuliness or heavy feeling in the stomnal griping. Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really rong. Stop this food fermentation

VITAL TO SYSTEM

People of weath spend millions of People of weath spend millions of dollars annually seeking the famous mineral waters of Europe. The reason is that these waters possess elements which cleanse the system of the excess acids that, if allowed to accumulate, cause 90 per cent of all health trouble.

Fermant contains exactly the same elements as these famous mineral waters. It is a perfect acid

name elements as these lamous mineral waters. It is a perfect acid neutralizer: It cleanses and purifies the system quickly, thoroughly and without leaving any bad effects. It restores the mineral elements so established to vigorous health. It keeps the discretize water in order.

the digestive system in order.

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ARMS CONFERENCE BUSINESS RECOVERY OBJECT TO PROMOT

WHICH NO NATION DARE DISOBEY.

PROGRAM DISCUSSED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT

Confident That Conference Will Achieve High Purposes For Which Created.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15,-The iltruism of America that moved it o call the conference to limit arament and the absolute need for economy on the part of nations will work for the success of the Washington conference, Vice President Calvin Coolidge last night told the members of the Philadelphia Fo-"The great purpose of the pres-

"but to establish an understanding in which all nations will desire to concur. There lies the practical prospect of immediate benefit and the great expectation of world salrifling dimunition of theoretica national security. But even the lessened power of defense will be balanced by the lessened power of at-

The aims of the conference are not new, Mr. Coolidge pointed out, the sidea antedating modern civili-zation, he said. "Previous plans, however," he said. "have for the most part turned upon political and military alliances which undertook by combination to increase the mil-



Be sure you get

The futility of the past arrangements will lay the foundation for the success of the present conference, Mr. Cooledge asserted, for they have demonstrated the absolute necessity for some understanding regarding the causes of war. He said he felt certain the conference would achieve the high purposes for which it was created.

"America." the vice president said, "is proposing this conference with the most unselfish of metives. We have emerged from the great war less impaired than any other nation. We have suffered as yet very little from any internal eco-nomic reaction. We can meet the test of competitive armament with less strain than would be felt else-where. There is small doubt that we might prosper on the distress of

apostle of peace and unselfishness. It proposes to hold to that course now. It seeks for a better undernow. It seeks for a better under standing among nations, not merel; for its own advantage, but from a great desire to serve. The mighty power that has come, the great advantage that is ours, will be unworthly held unless it be used for the cause of humanity.

"There will be no diminution of nationality, no limitation of inde-

pendence, imposed upon ourselves suming establishments was 1,404,ment and independence to decrease of upon others. The nations will fit."

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MORE COTTON CONSUMED THAN IN OCTOBER 1920

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Cetton consumed during October amounted to 494,745 bales of lint and 61,513 of linters, compared with 401,325 of lint and 48,364 of linters in October last year, the census bureau an-nounced today. Cotton on hand October 31 in con-

Imports were 31,269 baies, includ-ing 8,119 baies of linters, compared with 13,825 bales including 1,769 of linters in October last year. Cotton spindles active during Oc

\$10 dress sale at \$:00 o'clock tomorrow. Perkins-Timberlake Wali Paper at reduced price a Decorators Co. 715 Ninth, st.

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Choice Cuts -and Others



A few weeks ago a newspaper man visited one of the wholesale markets of Swift & Company. He buy a loin of beef and then watch the retailer sell the porterhouse and sirloin steaks from it over his counter. He thought this would make a good

The head of the mate ket took the reporter into the "cooler" where he showed him a high class side of beef. With a wooden skewer he marked

off the loin and said, "That would cost a retailer just 40 cents a pound, but it's only 8 per cent of the weight of the whole side.

This piece, (and he marked off about one-fourth of the carcass) is the chuck and I'll sell it at wholesale for 7 cents a pound. Please remember, this is one of our best sides of beef. We also have beef which sells for half as much."

This wide variation in the price of various cuts from the same side of beef is caused largely by demand for the tender cuts. The others are, of course, just as

It seems as though more people than ever are demanding choicer cuts, and their demand sets the price. If few people ask for the forequarter cuts, the price of forequarters will automatically drop to a figure low enough to induce people to buy because of cheapness.

Even though certain cuts sell for relatively high prices, other cuts, due to lack of demand, sell so low that our profit from all sources over a period of five years averaged only a fraction of a cent a pound.

It is competition between consumers for the choice cuts that keeps prices for those cuts relatively high; an equalizing demand for all parts of the carcass would benefit producer, packer, retailer and consumer.

Our average wholesale selling price of all products has fallen about 40 per cent since September 1920.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Wichita Falls Local Branch E. W. Wade, Manager



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The school was established by the used as a dance hall, with a view to providing better facilities for the Mexican children, and also to relieve congestion in the lower grades at other schools. It is thought that 70 to 80 will be en-

and English, but instruction, as far Aleyer escort visiting dignitaries as possible, will be in English, from depot to hotel and from hotel spanish being used only in so far to White House. as it is necessary. Members of the school board believe the new ar-rangement will be much more satis-

It is announced that the Bowie cupancy, and classes will be started there within a short time.

Charge Producer Presents Immoral Drama and Show

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. — Chief Magistrate William McAdoo yesterday entered a formal complaint against Al H. Woods, theatrical pro-ducer, alleging violations of the penal code in presenting an "immoral and impure drama and

Judge McAdoo's finding was the culmination of an investigation of the "Demi-Virgin," a comedy which spened a few weeks ago on Broad-

FUNERAL OF MRS. GARRETT AT HASKELL ON MONDAY

HASKELL, TEXAS, Nov. 15.— The funeral of Mrs. L. M. Garrett was held at the Methodist church here Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by Rev. McHenry Seal, paster of the Baptist church of this city. Her remains were shipped from Big Springs to Haskell Mon-day morning. She died on Sunday from a lingering illness of many months. She is one of the pioneers of Haskell and has spent many years in the city. This city was still her home but she was away for her health at the time of her death. Her husband, L. M. Garrett, passed away only a few months

She was buried in Willow cemetery in this city beside her husband. She was 61 years of age.

WICHITAN IS APPOINTED ON STATE ACCOUNTANCY BOARD

Word has been received here of the appointment of T. E. Aliday of this city as a member of the state board of public accountancy, which is meeting in Dallas this week to nold examinations for certified pub-Mr. Al'day elected secretary-treasurer of the

Mr. L. B. Cook Tells How Cuticura

and then scaled over. His hair became very thin, and he just scratched and cried all the time and could no rest day or night.

"The trouble lasted about eight months. We tried everything we heard of with no results. I read your advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and bought some, and after using three boxes Cuticurs Ointment, with the Cuticura Ointment, with the Cuticura Soap, he was completely healed." (Signed) L. B. Cook, Har-

rison, Georgia.

Cuticura Soap daily and Cuticura Ointment occasionally, prevent pim-ples or other eruptions. They are a are to use, as is also Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance for

DISARMAMENT SIDELIGHTS

cratic" America presents some ap-parent paradoxes to even the most Not even in the days of the war.

when Washington was crowded with men in uniform and visiting A public school for Mexican children opened Tuesday morning in a building near the baseball park, with about 50 enrolled. The first three grades will be taught in the school.



to White House.

are a signal for pedestrians to line the curb to watch the great go by. A rattling of swords drawn and trance means that a delegate is bout to take the air.



worn in field service, they never can hope to take the enemy by sur-

MORE, SPEND LESS

This is the concluding article of a series by John W. Raper and Bob Dorman on Henry Ford's railroad, which makes money, satisfies the public, and keeps its employes contented.

RAILROAD, Nov. 15 .- Railroad of-

cials, Wall Street papers, and techical and trade journals represent-

ing the railroads and allied inqua-tries belittle the feat of Henry Ford in making the Detroit, Toledo & Jronton, a road that wasn't able to

profit on the state of the control o

ways have sent men to the D., T. & I. to study its methods.

"Anybody could have made the D., T. & I show a profit if he could have had the output of the Ford

plant," critics say. "He simply runs the road as part of his auto plant." Both of which statements are

Doubles Business.

with fewer men and with lower op-

1221 to 646 men

gations have been provided by the

of nations.

ter he was chief secretary for Ire-land, leader of the conservative

party, then prime minister. Today he's British representative on the council and assembly of the league



and activity there than at the Brit-ish, French and Italian delegations

Not since the change in shoe of space in office buildings.

By HARRY HUNT styles in the middle 80's has AmerWASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A "disica heard such a screeching chorus American Association for the recognition of the Irish Republic will The screeches preceding a squad sound like the magnified caterwauluse the conference as an aid in pressing Ireland's cause. ling of a dozen untuned bagpipes.

The Koreans are going to try to The bachelors of the world will S. N. Ghose, representing the be represent at President Harding's

conference on limitation of arma-ment and Far Eastern affairs. Their spokesman is Arthur J. Balfour, who'll he a Bhtdrilesht-1 Ghandi movement in India, has opened an office.

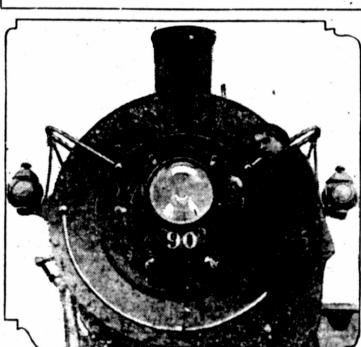
It's been donsiderable task for Balfour to evade the fair sex, as S. Kullujian, Armenian rug romancer, who provided the historic "Love Rug" of a former shah of Persia for the Liberty Bell at the which B. F. Johnson is compared to the compared to the provided the liberty Bell at the which B. F. Johnson is compared to the compared to the liberty Bell at the lib he's one of the best catches in Britain. He sprang from the old no-bility, being a nephew of the Mar-quis of Salisbury. Panama-Pacific exposition, for the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles and for At 26 he entered parliament.



he inauguration of Fresident Hard-ng, brought his famous floor-cov-ng to Washington again nd spread the unknown soldier and on the steps of the Pan-American building

Opposition of British labor to re-newal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance will make itself felt at the There'll be one grou in Wash-ington busier than the delegates at against British association with the conference—the propagandists. "feudal aristocracy." British labor They've been flocking in for weeks likewise has recomi ended that the and occupying every available inch Far Eastern republic be allowed to "feudal aristocracy." British labor likewise has recomi ended that the

INTELLIGENCE IS REWARD



But that doesn't explain why the D. T. & I. is now able to do twice as much business as it did before Ford took it, to do this business bu Intelligence of employes is appreciated on Henry Ford's railroad brackets. In order to change the signal lights it is necessary to lift the Healed Brother

When my brother was three weeks old exzema broke out on his broke out on his broke out on his broke out on his listens and brokets. As the lamps and brokets are exposed to the weather, this often is difficult and takes time. But a Ford employe suggested a new device; now all that's necessary is to grasp the knob at the top of the lamp and swing it; springs hold it in place. What used to take minutes, now takes seconds. Improvements, also suggested by employes, have been made in the construction of the headlights, making for speed and efficiency. lamps off the brackets. As the lamps and brackets are exposed to the

The secret of the maintenance of way work being done with fewer then can be found here:

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men can be found here:
There is a section near a small town in southern Ohio that was looked after by 12 men under the old management.

From March to August inclusive, looked after by 12 men under the old management.

From March to August inclusive, looked after by 12 men under the company's revenues were \$4.

162.814. an increase of \$1,574.021.

work never had been done so well by the 12 as by the 4.

A Lima manufacturer pointed to a switch.

This in the last six months of the old management.

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In other words, in the last six months of the just of the company management, the company's revenues are in Kansas City, returning with her.

Floor Finish at Decorators.

the amount of the deficit to operate a switch.

"That track was hidden for years by weeds," he said. "A man could almost be lost in it. Look at it now, as clean and neat as any piece of track you ever saw. The boys work."

"That track was hidden for years the amount of the deficit to operate the road, a total of \$3,432,741.

In the corresponding six months of Ford management it took only \$2,966,788 to operate the road. Under Ford management it took \$465 .-That's the answer. The boys re-elve \$6 a day and they work.

953 less to operate the road and at the same time it did \$1,574,021 more

ceive \$6 a day and they work.

An analysis of the general results business.

on the road was made recently by D., T. & D., T. & I. men boast a great deal of their fuel record. In August, E. B. Dudley, general auditor, for Henry Ford and it shows the com-pany's revenues from March to Au-gust inclusive, 1920, were \$2.528,703, In August. 1921, it was only 125.87 while it had a deficit of \$904.038. | pounds.





ACK SELK STOVE POLISH WORKS

CHARITIES DRIVE

Wichita Falls' united charities drive will start Monday, Nov. 23, with a banquet for workers at the ment and Far Eastern affairs.
Their spokesman is Arthur J.
Balfour, who'll he a Bhtdriiesht-1
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delegation w Numerous speakers will inform the public of the move, at picture shows, clubs and churches, accordof the organization committee, of which B. F. Johnson is chairman, and the speakers committee, head-ed by R. E. Shepherd, were scheduled for Tuesday. The finance com-mittee, of which C. W. Snider is chairman, will meet Thursday. Various details of the campaign will be under supervision of J. W.

Bole, who is loaned for the purpos by the Salvation Army. A total of \$28,500 will be sough in the combined drive, and it hoped to over-subscribe this sui in the three days' of work.

SINGING CONVENTION IN SESSION AT KNOX CITY HAS SPLENDID PROGRAM

HASKELL, TEXAS, Nov. 15 .- The nox county singing convention was held at Knox City Sunday afternoon t the First Baptist church. A large congregation of singers and were in attendance from Kno and

Haskell counties.
Prof. Jno. F. Oder called the house to order at 2 p. m. and sang the opening song, after which Prof. J. C. Tremain of Rule was called to the floor as the first leader, fol lowed by W. N. Reynolds, J. L. Withro, Prof. W. P. Hitcock Jr., Prof. Earl Phillips of Rochester, W. M. Free of Haskell.

Boyles and Ward rendered two saxophone and piano duets. Prof. E. G. Parkhill was called to the floor as next leader, followed by J. B. Withro, W. B. West, Albert Stovall and I. V. Marrs. L. W. Graham arranged a quartet, after which W. M. Free, Prof. Tremain and

Withro brothers arranged several

pense of warmth which will be followed by a relief from the soreness and

stiffness of aching joints.
Also relieves rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, sprains and strains. For forty years pain's enemy. Ask

our neighbor. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

The convention was dismissed contractors. One of the mixers has Wall Paper at reduced with a short prayer by J. C. Tre-main to meet at Gillespie Baptist closed up the gap while the second one on the far end of the road had church between Knox City and Mun-2.600 feet to go before work began day next second unday afternoon.
The Knox county singing conven-Tuesday morning.

The first mixer has a few odd patching jobs to do before it can be moved but the work of moving tion is past its first milestone and the machinery and equipment to the Burkburnett road will also be begun before the close of the week. s increasing with each coming to-The Zimmerman Construction

company which holds a sub-con-tract for the paving of the strip of road through Iowa Park has now completed arrangements for an ade-quate supply of water, Lack of wa-ter had held this construction up for the past three weeks. Tuesday morning there remained a mile of oad to be paved. When this strip at Iowa Park is

finished there will be a continuous concrete road from Wichita Falls to the Wilbarger county line.

\$10 dress sale at 9:00 o'clock to-

Barring any serious delay, the morro Electra-lowa Park road will be completed before the close of this pany. Window Glass put in. The De-

Colds can't make me quit work

41 USED to lay off many a day with my winter colds, but no more of that for me." Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, with



Starvation?

Are You Squeezed in the Vise of Exhausted Nerve Force and Iron

Physician Says These Twin Monsters Are Daily Dragging Thousands Into the Torture Chambers of Ill Health, Wrecking Their Lives and Making Them Financial Failures. YOU are born with just so much nerve force and your body can manufacture only so much each twenty-four hours. If

you use it up faster than it is made through overwork, late hours, worry, too much excitement, grief, nervous strain or other excesses, your nerve cells become depleted of this life-giving fluid, and you are dragged into the torture chamber of neurasthenia, with all its nerve-racking, agonizing pains and anguish.

Agonizing pains and anguism.

Your whole nervous system becomes "on edge." so to speak, and the least little thing upsets you.—You may have an almost constant aching pain in the back of the head or neck, or an extremely disagreeable feeling of fulness in the front or back part of the head, which in some cases gets so bad that you feel almost as if your head would burst; there may be spots of local tenderness on the spine, pains across the back, heart palpitation, great weakness from withro brothers arranged several special soungs, which completed the program for the day.

LIMBERS UP YOUR SORE STIFF JOINTS

WEATHER exposure and hard work bring pains and aches in muscles and joints. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply freely. Penetrales without rubbing. You will find at once a comforting sense of warmth which will be followed by a relief from the comments on the single that they feel as if they were almost chained to the ground. Headaches and extreme nervousness are very frequent symptoms, and most persons are moody, irritable and easily depressed.

A physician formerly connected with a New York City Hospital says thousands of persons suffer from depleted nerve force and iron starvation of the blood without ever suspecting the real cause of their

and iron starvation of the blood without ever suspecting the real cause of their trouble, and that often their health, lives and success are completely undermined and wrecked before they find out what is the matter with them. In cases of nerve force exhaustion in which your nerve and brain cells are starving for want of a sufficient supply of nerve force or nerve-vital fluid it is worse than foolish to waste your time

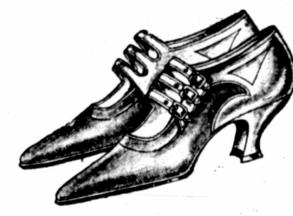
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When the Family Needs SHOES This Is a Good Place to Think of

Winter Shoes—You are no doubt just about ready for them; they are ready for you. Our displays of the newest Footwear are complete and meet the needs of every member of the family. And it's time you got heavier Shoes, for cool weather is here and you will want them to complete your new winter outfit.

SOME OF THE NEW THINGS

Ladies' Brown Calf, military heel, three-strap pumps, buckles in center, at\$12.50 Ladies' Brow Kid, Baby Louis heel, three-strap, buckles in center, at\$11.50 Ladies Black Satin Baby Louis heel, three-strap, gold buckles in center, at\$12.50 Ladies' Black Satin with new Spanish Louis heel, one strap, gold buckle in center, at\$11.50 Ladies' black patent flat heel, three straps\$11.50 Ladies Brown Calf and Kid Walking Oxfords, best styles, at \$8.00 to\$10.00 Ladies' Boots in brown and black kid, \$7.00 to \$10.00



FOR MEN

Hanan shoes, brown calf, brown kid and black kid, English,

See Our Window Display Tonight.



"The Satisfactory Store"



THE WOMAN'S PACE They Must Be Coming Down, Girls; Movie Actresses Are Wearing Them A Foot From the Floor These Days

They must be getting longer. No joking.

"Have you noticed the skirts on the screen?" an enthusiastic movie fan asked Monday.

"They're sure getting longer. In every up-to-date release I've seen intely, here or in Dallas or Fort Worth, they are down. They're down past the knees, young woman!

"I guess if the movie-actresses can afford to dover their knees, the rest of the girls can."

Asked how far down he thought the average "movie" skirt looked, he said they seemed not more than 12 inches from the floor.

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The American women strucks willingness of local swomen buyers to accept the Farls edict of long thirts in the spring; in fact, they didn't accept it. They fought it, with good American designs of skirts 10 and 12 inches from the floor. But where the leaders of etable fashions compromised, the energy of the conclusions of the changed style, and that many absolutely refused the hew lengths every day," she said. She said, they sumply decided to take the bit in their teeth. Short skirts—pretty much ultra short—have been preserved right through the late summer and early fall sales.

The fashion designers in the United States had good reasons for their refusal to follow Faris. Long skirts are unhealthy, cumbersome, and expensive. They are not necessary to a preservation of either grace or modesty, and the good bense of the American woman has grasped that fact. Of course that doesn't mean that the sensible American woman wanted kneedin't wear them. But she discended the floor—and ankle-length centume for good, and she seems to be sticking to it. "American women are more free than either of skirts."

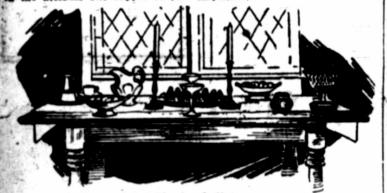
SERVE A BUFFET SUPPER

The most attractive refreshment for an evening party is the buffet supper. This allows the hostess to make the most of her dining room where she may use a definite color scheme in decorating her table.

The supper may or may not have a hot dish such as a timbale or patty, it should have a salad, sandwiches, saited nuts, little cakes, an loe and hot chocolate or coffee. The peppers and pimentoes may be shredded or minced. Turn into a mold and put on ice to become firm. Cut in slices and serve on hearts of lettuce with mayonnaise.

Jelised Chicken Salad One fowl, 4 hard boiled eggs, 2 cups diced celery, 2 dozen large cups diced celery, 2 dozen large.

oe and hot chocolate or coffee. The cups diced celery, 2 dozen large out makes a lot more work and allows, 2 tablespoons granulated most necessitates a competent cook gelatine, 2 cups chicken stock,



two chickens.

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Beavers chapter of the Westminster

During the program session the women heard discussions on "Emi-

grants to America," contributors to

Luncheon was served at noon t

BAGGETT-LOCKLAW WEDDING TUESDAY, METHODIST CHURCH

onage, Rev. Dr. Pittenger officiat-

Beta Delphians meet at 8:00

Delphians meet at Kemp library t 3:00 o'clock.

Sorosis club meets with Mrs. Lowery, 1005 Monroe street.

Austin Parent-Teacher council

Junior Travel club members to be entertained at luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. by Mrs. E. T. Duff, 11:30.

Junior Unity club meets with

Lotus club meets with Mrs. L. Stewart at the William-Mary he-

Judge Kay addresses the mem-bers of the Jewish council and oth-ers intersted at 8:00 o'clock at Tem-ple Israel.

Auto Paint at Decorators, 181-7te

First Presbyterian church regular monthly all-day session Monday, a feature of the meeting

may be prepared by the host-molds or one large one. Add a layer, equires no maid in the dining room. of egg slices, then a layer of olive or egg slices, then a layer of cilve-slices, a layer of chicken and a layer of celery. Continue until all it used. Pour over jelly and put in a cold place to chill and harden. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. This rule should serve about 16 Buffet Supper Menu-ten patties, olives, brown bread and persons.

Jeilled salads are more economical than plain salads. A plain chicken salad for 16 persons would take

callad, brown bread and butter candwiches, salted nuts, fancy cakes, peach parfait, candy, coffee. Jellied chicken saisd, tiny pickels, ripe olives, assorted sandwiches. One cold boiled chicken, i cup mushroms, i cup butter, 1-3 cup flour, t cups milk, I teaspoon salt, i teaspoon mustard, paprika. Discard all skin, bones and cartilings from the meat of the chicken. Cut in dice. There should be between three and four cups. Melt butter and stir in flour. Scald milk and add, benting with a wire whisk. Mix salt and mustard and stir in succ. Let boil five minutes. Add meat and mushrooms and make very PRESETTERIAN WOMEN HOLD ALL-DAY SESSION MONDAY ive minutes. Add being the presence by special invi-

and mushrooms and make very Serve in patty shells and kle with paprika. amount should serve 12 or the program, including Mesdamer E. T. Duff, E. H. Gipson, G. D. An

Jeffied Saind

Three cups finely shredded cabbage, 3 sweet green peppers, 3
canned pimentoes, 1 cup diced celerr, 2 tablespoons granulated gelatine, 5 cup cold water, 5 cups botting water, 5 cup sugar, 5 cup
vinegar, 5 cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons sait.

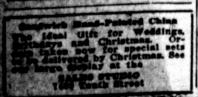
Book gelatine in cold water for derson, John Davenport, L. E. Ston, and W. N. Maer. Mrs. A. H. Carrigan gave a talk on missionary work among the young people, and song numbers by Mrs R. J. Webb, Mrs. W. M. Gamble, Mrs. Gipson and Mrs. Webb completed the program.

spoons sait.

Soak gelatine in cold water for cook chicken with one onion, one rrot and twe teaspoons of sait tender. Use boiling water to the chicken on to cook in. When icken is done reduce stock to 24 pruls. Strain. Remove all skin d gristle from meat and cut in at cubes. Soften gelatine in cold der to cover and dissolve in boiltock. Season well with sait

poothing and Healing Stops Itching





The Sacred Heart Altar society asks that all who are interested in beautifully dressed dolls and fancy work attend their Christmas basaar

prised delicious meat loaf, buttered rolls, scalloped potatoes, fruit saiad, olives, hot chocolate and angel's food.

Miss Kate Haynes was named December 10th. The location of the chairman of a nominating commit-

has found enough clothing available

HERE IS WORLD'S BRIGHTEST BABY!



This is three-year-old Annabel Morrow of Enid, Okla., who can

By NEA Service.

ENID, OKLA., Nov. 15.—Fond mand pa, here's a challenge for you.

Mrs. B. C. Morrow of Enid says her three-year-old daughter, Annabel, is the most remarkable baby in the world!

At 18 months Annabel started reading a primer. Now she's finished four primers, two first read-in English and Latin and is starting in music!

But it runs In the family. Her 12-year-old sister, Grace, is a senior in Enid high school.

Brief News Items

AUXILIARY OF BUSINESS

The Eastern Star will meet Tues-day night at the hall at 7:30. There will be initiation of candidates and social hour, with refreshments.

Mrs. Mary Jane Skidmore is reported quite ill at her home on
Scott street and Second. Mrs. SkidThe dinner was served at 6:30, more is one of the few surviving and was a most atractive and en-real daughters of the American rev-joyable affair. Plates were served plution, and her friends in the local to about 20 young business and proorganization will be sorry to learn

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

to suffice for the social service work. Further announcements will be made in The Times.

\$10 dress sale at 9:00 o'clock to-morrow. Parkins-Timberlake company.

lers, two third readers, two fourth

WOMEN PLANNED MONDAY

An auxiliary of business women was planned and organization started at a dinner given Monday evening by the Helen Beavers West-

fessional women affiliated with the church at a table beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums. The Fowler Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culbertson Thursday Mrs. A. H. Carrigan made a short talk on proposing the business women's working unit and here. talk on proposing the business women's working unit, and her

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burden of Marin visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles panied by Mrs. Lewis at the plano prised delicious meat loaf, buttered

The Wesley Girls of the First M E. Church, South, will not meet to sew Wednesday afternoon as planned, as the welfare chairman of a nominating committee, the second Monday in December, with Misses Meeter and Lucy Goodwine on the committee. It is expected that organization will be completed at the December meeting.

A Thimble o' Thought

THE LITTLE LONESONE WAYS.

I guess we don't go walkin' hand in hand enough, along
Life's Little Lonesome Ways; when there is sunshine at our feet
We slip our arms about each other, and go dancing down
The path. But it's when shadows come that friendliness is sweet.

The world is full of little griefs and little woes and cares That hurt folks hearts and send them down the sorry shadow-road All by themselves; but who are we, that we should let them go Alone, when going hand in hand with them might lift the load?

Teachers to Be Guests of P. T. A. Friday Evening

the Parent-Teacher Federation of the engagement and approaching the city Friday evening at a big reception and party to be given in the basement of the Pires Parent. the basement of the First Baptist

A cordial invitation is being ex-tended every teacher in the schools through the press and announce ment at the schools, and the enter-tainment and arrangements com-mittees of the federation are ex-

choruses which were so success-ful here were staged by girls only. Mr. McKinney, who directed both productions, had to handle several

parts himself.

It was stated that the Fort-Worth clubs cleared between \$100 and \$200 on both performances. The Bdsines Women in Wichita Falls, despite unusually heavy expenses, cleared \$600.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS MET AT E. S. GOODNER HOME

The International Bible Study class taught by Mrs. L. B. Haines met Monday evening at the E. S. Goodner home, and a very interesting lesson was conducted on the dispensations in the book of Gen-

Bible students of the various lostrong attendance.

EPISCOPAL GUILD LISTS ARTICLES FOR BAZAAR

L. B. Haines of the Bankers Petroleum and Refining Co. is in St. Louis on business. Mr. Haines is also visiting Mrs. Haines is also



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We don't go hand in hand enough; we don't go heart in heart.

When lonesome ways are yawning. Where the sun is bright and clear

And flowers and things make living sweet, our arms are swift to reach—

But oh, it's in the shadow-paths that friendliness is dear.

is to be held the first Friday and Saturday in December, the place to be announced later. TWO AFFAIRS HONORING WEDNESDAY BRIDAL PARTY

Two affairs Tuesday honored the Bonner-Jackson bridai party, in a series of pretty compliments which have followed the announcement of

The first was given by the bridelect and was tendered to her house guests and bridesmaids—a beautifully appointed informal luncheon
at the Wichita club rooms. The table was decorated in lavender and
white, and a three-course luncheon
served.

Comb and Tah and Messrs.

McComb and Tah and Messrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton, 1908
W. H. Hammond of Dallas.

mittees of the federation are expecting one of the most successful affairs they have ever planned. Patrons of the schools are also invited.

FORT WORTH DIDN'T DO

MUCH WITH "SPRINGTIME"

Members of the Business Women's club who were in Fort Worth the past week-end and attended the production of "Springtime" by the Y. W. C. A. clubs in that city Friday and Saturday night, are not overenthusiastic about the production of the mixed choruses which were so successful here were staged by girls only. Mr. McKinney, who directed both

DYED HER DRESS.

Every package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or fint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, covercal churches are taking a great deal of interest in the intérdenominational class, which meets every Monday night. The class was organized three weeks ago and has a strong attendance. ing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or runs. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is lines, cotton or mixed goods. (Adv.)



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UNIVERSITY CLUB Leader Suggests That Organiza-

COACH VINER AND DIRECTOR DANHEIM SPEAK ON ATH-LETIC CONDITIONS.

LARGE ATTENDANCE URGED AT THANKSGIVING GAME

Club Members To Purchase Sweaters For Letter Winners at End of Season.

"If we are successful in closing the Thanksgiving date here with Polytechnic high of Fort Worth, I believe it is coming to my boys that the citizens of Wichits Falls turn

the Poly authorities today telling them that he would meet their terms and unless they have arranged another game in the past week, he feels that the game will be clinched. In speaking of the conditions which the boys are up against, he said:

Too much credit cannot be given the boys for their great showing this season. They have practiced faithfully every day on a lot which must have originally been a rock quarry. Otherwise, I don't see how it would be possible for so many rocks to be assumbled for the continental armies, see how it would be possible for the continental armies, see how it would be possible for see how it would be possible for the continental armies, see how it would be possible for the continental armies, and the continental armies, armies are continental armies, and the continental armies are continental armies, and the continental armies are c such a small territory. In comparison, a college gridiron and the average high school grid is a downy feather bed. I played saveral work feather bed. I played several years myself and think there is no game life, football, but were I forced to practice daily on such grounds, I denfess that I would not have been posserford of the Grand Army of the Republic. A delegation of veterans of the civil war pinned on his breast is a bronze medal in token of his

over fond of the sport.

Players Are Game "But despite this, the boys have in a high school. Again, there are times when they are practising that the ball is hardly visible due to the great amount of dust which is raised by a slight wind. Yet they have stuck day after day and great results have been obtained.

"The team never had anything like proper backing until last Sat-urday. At the beginning of the year and up until last week's game not ing but a few jerseys and fewer shoes could be purchased from the athletic fund. But even this did not want to. The proper patronage

Danheim on Athletica
C. E. Danheim, athletic directo at the school, spoke on athletics in general. He said, in part:
"In my opinion-there are at least three behalf to be derived from three behefits to be derived from athletics—the development

and Paul W. Larkin were appoint-ed by President Norris Ewing to After obtaining the license Oben

of \$25,000 and seek this judgment from the defendant in the case which went to trial before a jury in the 89th district court Tuesday.

The plaintiff contends that he made a contract with the defendant clean out and repair 14 wells and that after he had completed the work on one of the 14 that the defendant called him off the job.

The jury was selected Tuesday morning and the taking of testimoy was begun just before the noon

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HIGH SCHOOL GRID FARMERS URGED TO FOUR NATIONS HAVE CIRCUS WILL CLOSE AUTOMATIC PHONES "SCANDAL" PROVES PLAYERS GUESTS OF ENGAGE IN POLITICS APPROVED PROPOSAL 1921 SEASON HERE ARE DEMONSTRATED ENTIRELY PLEASING

tions Keep Vigilant Watch On Washington,

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 15 .- In rendering a report on his stewardship after 15 years as president of the National Farmers' union here today before its national convention. Charles S. Barrett of Union City. Ga., emphasized the importance of farmer organizations engaging in politics— both state and national— of the program.

Chairman Sutherland heads the executive committee, with Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan as secretive committee of the program. politics—both state and national— and keeping a vigilant watch on governmental operations at Washington. He had words of warmest praise for the "spirit of loyalty and the measure of efficiency that our farmers' union institutions have achieved," during the past year. He

the citisens of Wichita Falls turn out being and public was fully acquainted with the obstacles and handicaps suffered by the boys, I feel sure that it would turn out better to encourage them."

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FOCH MADE HONORARY MEMBER OF THE G. A. R.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 15 .-

never whimpered though they have suffered many an ugly bruise from falling on the rocks. They have shown a spirit I never saw equalled

Action is Taken On Instruction From Attorney General's Office.

shoes could be purchased from the athletic fund. But even this did not deter the boys. They purchased their own equipment. I think that is asking too much of them. We are not asking for money and do not want to. The proper patronage Missouri. Mr.: Hallett's action was night the addition to some thing could be something could be worked out in salvaging other types of new craft, if the American proposal is agreed to, so as to furnity many to. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15 .- The fedthe games will take care of that the games will take care of that attorney general's office in Wash-would be entitled. attorney general's office in Wash-

ON TRIAL AT DEL RIO; CHARGED WITH MURDER

cation takes in far more than a bit of book knowledge and if the physical powers are not properly cared for, the mental are bound to district court, indicted for murder minish in like proportion. Too much stress cannot be placed upon the importance of athletics for the high school student and it is my belief that Texas schools are far behind ethers in the United States in this respect."

Speaking of local conditions, he maid, "Wichita Falls has been forced to play teams of the smaller cities owing to their proximity to Wichita Falls. We have never felt that we could meet the guarantees demanded by the larger schools, but things appear brighter now."

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Members to Buy Sweaters

Mr. Miner urged the adoption of some plan whereby money could be raised to buy the boys sweaters who were awarded letters at the end of the season and before the meeting was closed several individuals had agreed to purchase enough to take care of all who received the coveted "W."

Members of the team were guests of the club and were welcomed by Albert Ellis, chairman of the entertainment program. The members were fitted and individually by Captain Leo Haney.

Vocal solos by Mrs. Brownell, accompanied by Mrs. O. E. Nichols, were well received.

Judge Townsend, Raymond Myers and Paul W. Larkin were appointant the president Norris Ewing to After obtaining the license Oben.

erve on next week's entertainment chain went to the jail where he had a quiet conference with his former wife. Arthur C. Burch, jointly in-dicted with Mrs. Obenchain for the murder of Kennedy, was present during part of the conference, ac-cording to jail attaches, and, ac-

What conversation took place is not known. When the jailer learned the three were conversing he or dered a turnkey to take Burch back to his cell. Judge Roeves said he reserved judgment, but did not want the ceremony performed last night, any-

F. L. Swarthout et al in a suit against the Skelly Oil company allege that the cancellation of a contract has damaged them in the sum licence as Madalynne D. Conner, her licence as Madalynne D. Conner, her

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the items on the agenda of the gen eral armament conference.

After Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, of the navy, had explained the Hughes program, declaring it would mean a saving of more than \$200,-000,000 and allers on construction. 000,000 dollars on construction, there was some informal discussion, members saying later the committee stood as one in support

tary, Other members are: Under Secretary of State Fletcher, Samuel Gompers, Secretary Hoover, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, former Senator Willard Saulsbury of Detaware and W. Boyce Thompson,

and Mr. Roosevelt.

General Information: William Boyce Thompson, chairman; Mr. Barrett, Mrs. Byrd, Secretary Hoover, Mr. Lewis, Governor Parker and Mrs. William Barrett.

JAPAN WOULD FACE LARGE NAVAL BUILDING PROGRAM

Mrs. Winter.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 - Japan would face a rather extensive raval building program, even during the 10-year naval holiday period prohere. posed by Secretary Hughes, should the American plan be accepted. She has not built as yet the proportion of auxiliary craft upon, such as destroyers, light cruisers and similar vessels, she would be allowed to maintain under the replacement provisions of the plac. It

is said. Permission to continue building up to those schedules is included in the proposals. There is practically no class of ships, except airplane carriers, in which the United States is not now fully provided, and more, on the basis of the proposed schedules. It may be said that if the plan is adopted prompt steps to supply any deficiency in airplane carriers will be taken. No aircraft carriers of the first line are now projected. The Langley, a converted collier of 19, 000 tons, will be commissioned next

WOULD SAVE \$160,000,000 ON FOUR OF BATTLESHIPS

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The four battleships of the Hood class, con-tracts for which were placed re-

the following Texas postoffices: Childress, El Campo, Fredericks-burg, Goose Creek, Huntsville, Llano, Marfa, Mercedes, Schulen-burg, Snyder, Sour Lake, Uvalde and Wolfe City.

ON NOVEMBER 28TH IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Ed-son, Mr. Lewis, Governor Parker, closing. A total of \$43.075 will be

Then the circus trains will have to be provisioned, for the home run into Denver. When you think of the appetites of 9 elephants, 6 camels, 10 lions, 7 tigers, 7 leopards, 14 seals, 90 monkeys, a 3-ton hippopottamus and 16 cars of horses you

"Sells Floto will play here matinee and evening only. The trains will arrive Sunday morning. Nov. 27."

GOVERNOR NEFF ATTENDS MEETING WOMEN'S CLUBS

nor Pat M. Neff came today to Fort Worth to attend the conven-tion of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. He will and Thursday here tomorrow speaking on both days.

The board of directors of the

women's clubs began its sessions today, disposing of federation busi-ness in preparation for the formal opening of the convention tomor-

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being tal'en to the various school comedy which approached just close of whom were cast in relatively unbuildings and explained, by means enough to the daring to give it sest important roles, played with the mental in having special induce-buildings and explained, by means enough to the daring to give it gest ments offered for choosing this city of active operation, to the students. and which at the same time kept

warned of some of the things to be of pep and action and gets funnier

avoided in their operation.

The freshmen and sophomores of gresses. the high school will be afforded an Gene Lewis and Olga Worth carry opportunity to see the demonstra-tion next Friday a d in the mean-time visits are being smade to the "idle rich" could slam each other around with the abandon displayed by these two stellar artists it would he a scene worth going miles to see The repartee between the vo, one a confirmed bachelor who has been

Theaters Today chita: Gene Lewis-Olga Worth company in "Scandal" lace: Mary Pickford in "Little Olympic: Richard Barthelmess in "Experience."

Strand: Corrine Griffith in "Moral Empress: King Vidor in "The Jack William S. Hart in "The Charles Ray in "Crooked lage and the other an unthinking wings, is an evening's entertain-The very fact that Mr. Lewis and

Miss Worth were in the spotlight the greater portion of the time ren-dered the responsibility of the remaining members of the cast all the more difficult, but they carried ing to be desired. Jack Doty, who The Sells-Floto and Buffalo Bill circus twill appear in Wichita Falls Monday, Nov. 23, and will close its 1922 season here, it was announced Tuesday by William B. Naylor, general representative.

The fact that the circus-will close it its season here means that the circus will speed two or three days here, paying off its help and equipping for the run to Denver, where it goes into winter quarters. It had been planned to close the season at Fort Worth Nov. 26, but the advantages of having the season close here were recognized by the chamber of commerce, which was instruber of commerce, which was instrubed and a corps of assistants and this is being taken to the various school office of the method of the credit of Gene Lewis and Olga Worth, or, since the open season for Babe Ruth's specialties is past, or definition of the city work and credit them with as flashing and the redit of Gene Lewis and Olga Worth, or, since the open season of the credit of Gene Lewis and Olga Worth, scored tremendously in "The Ac-Chalk up another four-base hit to quittal" last week, appeared promi-

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THE WONDERS OF THE AMPLIFIER.

A crowd estimated at 100,000 persons, gathered address at the grave of the Unknown Soldier Friday. Other thousands in New York and San Francisco heard the president at the same time. More people listened to the president Friday than ever before heard one man speak in the history of the world. Paul the Apostle. Demosthenes. Pericles. Mark Anthony, Peter the Hermit, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, William Jennings Bryan or any other of the great orators of history were never heard by such thousands as heard Mr. Harding. At best they could only be heard at one time by fifteen or twenty thousand people.

Sound amplifiers made possible the carrying of President Harding's voice to so many ears. Even those who were close at hand did not hear the president's voice directly. He spoke into a receiver which carried his vocie to the amplifier from whence it was thrown out over the thousands assembled at the cemetery. Wires also carried his voice to New York and to San Francisco where it was thrown out over other thousands of hearers through amplifiers.

The amplifier is a wonderful device. It is in the beginning of its use. Experts of the Bell Telephone company, over whose wires the president's voice was carried to San Francisco and to New York, say that a speaker's voice could be carried to every city in the United States and there spread out through amplifiers. It is a question only of providing the wire circuits.

Amplifiers were used in the last presidential campaign. Candidate Cox addressed 75,000 people at Dayton, O., at his formal notification of his nomination. But President Harding's address was the first that was ever carried to distant cities and there delivered to vast audiences through amplifiers. The use of the amplifier and the long distance telephone is likely to become general in presidential campaigns in the future. A presidential candidate may be enabled to address hundreds of thousands of people at the same moment in widely separated communities. What an opportunity this would have been for William Jennings Bryan. Bryan was ahead of his day-in almost everything else. His candidacy was sheed of the amplifier, which, had it been in use in his day, would likely have made him president.

Current Comment

THE FRANKENSTEIN OF PUBLIC CREDIT.

create vast organizations at public expense What use have we made of this knowledge?

Six million men are standing under arms today. The sea is churned by floating forts and tortured with submarines.

Our children must pay \$400,000,000,000. or there abouts, to make good the destruction we were able to achieve with our perfected instrumentalities, If an individual kills another, we call it murder and condemn him.

If a nation kills a million individuals, we call it war, and glorify it. We go farther than that. We use the art of orpanising nations to become proficient in death-deal-

For no other purpose do governments labor so persistently or ask for so much money. For the accomplishment of no other purpose

they claim such credit. History has become nothing more distinctly than a empetitive boast among the nations as to their mil-

itary prowess, proficiency and prestige. The nation that can spill the most blood is rated Current literature reeks with tables and computa-

ions showing the murder capacity of the respective ereign states. Humanity has become obsessed with the illusion

roadsides, muzzie velocity and poisoned gas as the best guarantees of civilized progress. Most mechanical devices are rated and appraised by the advantage they seem to insure in war.

How it will increase our ability to mobilize armies produce devilish engines has become a favorite argument with which to introduce any innovation. We are constantly pleading the desirability of this or that institution, because of what we might expect

from it in case of trouble. Not content with regarding the possibility of war worth considering, we have made its probability the most conspicuous factor in all our undertakings We approach international controversies, not with resolve to adjust them peaceably, but with the quesion of our capacity to do violence as the main con-

As individuals and in communities, we live with the thought of maintaining peace. As patriots and in nations, we live with the

thought of preparing for war. Doing our best to eliminate murder from the vilage, the town and the state, we not only tolerate it, but take pride in it. from a national standpoint. We are shocked at the 10,000 to 12,000 homicides which occur annually in the United States, but acsept the 10,000,000 and more which occurred in the

Gradually getting rid of dangerous weapons in the meke them still more diabolical, as a national asset. Ready to lynch the anarchist who plants a bomb, regard it as legitimate to sing pealms of thankswhen our government perfects a bomb more

at a Frankenstein have we not brought forth stalk the face of the earth and desecrate that by of life by which we live as men and ne members of families, as residents in com-

The great mechanism has hypnotized us with its or. Sitting on the front porch of an evening, we

arade, or as sulogised in music and poetry, we lok to succumb to its illusionment. suighbors and friends, we can endure much in to avoid trouble, especially if it promises vio-

mals, we can scarcely counsel peace in hen whispers when there is a speck of disa-at smirching the horizon. Possibly this is beur agencies of war are too available to be dis-

old days, when every man went armed,

encounter. We have learned to regulate community life on a safer basis. Except for its demoralising influence, strife among individuals would probably cost no more than strife

It is doubtful if 400,000,000 people, living in armed reparedness, could kill more than 10,000,000 in four years, which was what 400,000,000 people did during he war.

Of course they did it more artistically, if not les destructively, and there was an element of co-operatien in it that bespeaks of scientific, if not moral At the same time, it is doubtful if 400,000,000 bar

arians ever produced a greater orgy of murder in the same length of time. Certainly they never destroyed a greater amount of property. No wonder the leaders of the nations are ready to

sit down and talk of this monstrosity, but where will they get? The cruz of the thing goes deeper than that super ficial statecraft by which we conduct the routine

usiness of nations. It goes deep into the theory of government, of soy creignty, of the rights of people to coerce each other. In order to regulate civil life within nations, we have found it necessary to prohibit one individual from coercing another. We have even found it neces-

sary to prohibit groups of individuals. As among nations, however, it is still the basic idea that each sovepeign state has a right to take the warpath whenever it feels disposed, and this basic in Arlington cemetery, heard President Harding's idea is the alibi for that armed rivalry which plagues

the world. Now, is it in the interests of humanity to concede that each and every sovereign state has the right to make war on its own motion? Furthermore, can we hope to accomplish anything by way of limiting armaments, so long as such a right is conceded, and so long as each sovereign state is placed in a position where it can be threatened with attack by any or all others?

Wild oats are hard to tame.

Some wedding rings are around the eyes.

The nation to start disarming will be explanation. An alarm clock that went off like corks popping

would get most men out of bed. The worst habit is the habit of forming bad

habits. Bedtime story: "I am going to get up early in he morning.

Voliva says the world is flat. We know one who thinks himself Napoleon.

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

I AM A TRAVELER.

I pack up my grip. I tell those whom I love, goodbye. I leave home. I am a traveler!

How wonderful it is to go-to move around-to see. And how much more fascinating and interesting when you go away to get work done. For is not work a pleasure, as well as a kind of art?

I am a traveler. I enter strange cities. I see people by the thousand whom I have never seen be fore. They look like the people in my home towna little. They have homes like mine. They have about the same feelings, desires, ambitions, I have. feel akin to them all—though I do not speak to any of them.

Many times I feel like walking right up to many folks I see, for I would like to talk with them. Some of them, I have an idea, might like to talk to me.

But how very lonely a traveler gets at times! I am in a hotel tonight. I look out of the window and see crowds pass. There is laughter in the voices of many. Everybody seems to be going somewhere. We have learned how to tax; we have learned how I often wonder where each one is going. How in-

> A traveler sees many things that impress him that he would not see at home.

> Sometimes we have to go away a-traveling in order to see ourselves at our best-and sometimes at our worst. It is quite easy to take personal invoice when one is out of one's usual environment. Travelers are much broader, I am inclined to believe, than those who never go far.

> To see much of the world is to understand more bot' everything. And everybody.

What an absorbing study different cities are Each one seems to have a character all its own. Many cities I love upon entering them. They are wen I was his age? I use to get more just composite individuals, after all. The buildings and streets and cars are only trimmings. You feel at home in some towns the same as you have a comfortable time in the presence of many peopleeven though you may not have met them.

A traveler does a great deal of thinking. But where the traveler gets the most is out in

But where the traveler gets the most is out in became of you? O my goodniss he's the open country, where the farms are and the little gone forever. I remember his fatal towns and villages-where great hills and mountains rise and rest in feathery, filmy clouds—where trees touch each other and streams ripple past banks, busy and happy. (Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

BREAD AND BUTTER. I've eaten chicken a la king And many a fancy dish. I think I've tasted everything The heart of man can wish, But nightly when we dine alone My grateful praise I utter Unto that good old stand-by known As mother's bread and butter.

Some think it very common fare And may be they are right, But I can take that wholesome pair At morning, noon and night, And there's a happy thrill I feel That sets my heart a-flutter As I sit down to make a meal Of mother's bread and butter.

Though poets sing their favorite foods In lilting lines and sweet, And each unto his different moods Tells what he likes to eat, I still remain the little boy Who gleefully would mutter A youngster's gratitude and joy For mother's bread and butter

So now for all the joy I've had

From such a wholesome pair Since first I was a little lad In hunger's deep despair, I hold the finest food of all-Though epicures may sputter And sneer me from the banquet hall-Is mother's bread and butter. (Copyright, 1921, by Bigger A. Guest.)

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL HEALTHY EXERCISE

Rapid means of transportation tax every muscle of the body from have removed the necessity of walking as it was practiced a decade or so ago. Before automosties footsore and weary is hardly necessand street cars came into use, business men were able to obtain plenty of exercise by walking to and from susiness. Now everything is hurry to fatigue himself, thinking he is and scurry, and the average business man who spends most of his hours indoors gets not enough ex-

value of walking as a simple form stop at a few miles a day and even of exercise. It is decidedly the most fail to maintain this long enough to available of every-day exercises. Obtain the desired results. available of every-day exercises. Obtain the desired results.

While it may not be absolutely the best exercise, nevertheless, as a months will reduce any fat person

After depleting infections, long muscle tones. Long hikes on the The knee and arms should be loose other hand are not only far from and elastic and every inch of the automatic, but are decidedly apt to chest expanded in breathing.

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

nours indoors gets not enough exduce their surplus by walking is
because instead of increasing the
daily distance of their walks they

best exercise, nevertheless, as a makeshift type of gymnastics, it serves a useful end.

Luckily, walking rarely throws the high blood pressure strain upon the heart and kidneys which acrobatics, gymnasium work, swimming, baseball, tennis or other exercises do. Exhaustion, fatigue and physical injuries are most unlikely in walking.

duce.
To walk correctly the foot must drawn out illnesses, chronic allments and accidents, walking, without a doubt—even of the ordinary
automatic kind—is one of the best

To walk correctly the root must
land almost flat. This gives a good.
large surface for the weight of the
out a doubt—even of the ordinary
automatic kind—is one of the best
in nor should the heel bend over.

Could Make a Fortune If We Could Solve the Moliere Mystery.

o the front in France, in connection with the celebration of the tion with the celebration of the Engouraging! It indicates that a 300th anniversary of the birth of tremendous effort, to get business Moliere, greatest French dramatist.

Fifty years ago, an expressman with a donker cart hauled three burlap bags, containing Moliere's personal papers, for deposit in the National Library, Paris. The library is closed, come again tomorrow, is a closed, come again tomorrow. foliere, greatest French dramatist. closed, come again tomorrow, as 10 years ago. ald the porter.

The expressman drove away—and vanished, driver, cart, donkey, bags and all. Every great French detective of the last half-century has tried to trace the Moliere documents, without success. Specimens in Moliere's handwriting are rare Think of the enormous bookkeepand priceless. Great fortune awaits ing involved in keeping track of a detective who can find the con- a million changes. Freight pays tents of those three lost bags.
Do they still exist? If so, some detective eventually will find them and become rich. Time does not obliterate clues. Murder will out.

BLANG Army slang phrases are being gathered up, for permanent rec-ords in the British Imperial War Museum. Odd soldier expressions such as "blighty" and "gone west" will be preserved for future scientists who will study our period and analyze its mob insanity Wise move! Common notion is that slang of today becomes correct

languaga of tomorrow. Sometimes. oNt always. "Skidoo," once mad-dingly popular, is dead. Writings dingly popular, is dead. Writings of George Ade, slang king, will be studied in future colleges, with ex-MAIL

planatory footnotes, as weird phe-nomena of expression in our time. Fifty lending postoffices in Oc- Scientists discover tober sold \$21,629,490 worth of neers put it to work.

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

FRANK FEERNOTS IXCAPE

Mr. Feernot, Frank, look at your

manity. Go rite up and wash them.

Frank Feernot. Ah heck. Mr. Feernot. No back tawk neith-

r or youll rue the day you was born. Frank Feernot. If I go up I may

ever come down agen. Mr. Feernet. Leeve the room and

Ack 2

Mrs. Feernot. Its strangely funny

Frank hasent come down yet. He's

dert off my hands in 5 minutes than

Mrs. Feernot. I think Ill jest take

Ack 3

werds and Frank allways does wat he

no use crying over split milk. I mite as well stick my hed out the window and get a breth of fresh air wile Im

up heer. O my goodniss theres Frank

dimbine down the frunt of the house

n a rope made out of tore up sheets

Frank, is that eny way to treet good

Frank Feernot. Thats a bargain. Now that Im down this far I mite as

Ack 4

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

Scene, suppir.

Mr. Feernot. Did you wash your

vell come in the frunt door.

Frank Feernot. I forget.

? Come back and Ill give you bes of pie insted of ony 3.

Scene, upstairs. Mrs. Feernot. Frank, Frank, wats

run up and see wat he's doing.

Mr. Feernot. Soot yourself.

wat other boys could in a half

Feernot That how will come

your hands are as wite as snow.

Scene, same, a hour later.

how good he washes them.

enter it agen ded or alive till

A Play Ack 1

Scene, suppir

mystery again comes stamps, compared with \$13,281,748

COSTLY . More than a million changes in freight rates, mostly downward,

the bill.

More economical, if reductions in freight rates were made "horizon-tally"—everything cut a certain percentage at the same time. Bookkeeping is the biggest item of overhead, eclipsing even the landlord. SCIENCE

Notibng very thrilling in the an-nouncement that Harvard chemists, after 35 years' research, have accurately determined the atomic weight of 40 of the 50 or more chemical substances of which the earth is made. This research was not carried on

for a "practical purpose," but eventually it will have one. X-rays and radium were discovered during research without thought of prac-tical application. Faraday, experimenting with wires and magnetism, was animated only by scientific curiosity, yet he opened the doors to modern electrical engineering. Scientists discover truth. Engi-

DO YOU KNOW-

Wilson administrations?

WHEN it is noon in New York, what it was written by the Springfield where was the battle between Monitor

Answers to Yesterday's Queries of England.

Radiators are usually painted gilt because this color facilitates Scotchman who had been a deist the radiation of heat, while a dark-A "coup d'etat" is a stroke of pol-

lcy, a sudden decisive movement which alters existing diplomatic or governmental relations. The next leap year is 1924. The Aleutian islands extend into the North Pacific ocean, of southermost point of Alaska. off the

AND PULLMAN CONSOLIDATE

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Details of the consolidation of the Pullman company and the Haskell & Barker Car company have been practically completed, it was learned here tosays wen he thinks of it. O well theres day.

The stock will be exchanged, it is understood, in the ratio of four shares of Haskell-Barker for three With the merger, Edward F. Car-

ry, now president of the Haskell-Barker company, will become presi- great-granddaughters of Dr. Smith dent of the Pullman company John S. Runnels, president of the Pullman company, will become chairman of the board of directors.

the electricity consumed by his have been reading a work of Dr nuch generated by water power.

WHO was vice president during the absence of Rev. Charles Dresser of

into his home. On his return to Springfield Linand the Merrimac

Maryland is named for Queen It was the outgrowth of a relig-Henrietta Marie, wife of Charles I lous debate between Rev. Smith and an infidel named Olmstead, at Co-lumbus, Miss. Dr. Smith was a Scotchman who had been a deist. color would hold a portion of bate he took 18 months to prepare

and Paine's "Age of Reason" and showed himself thoroughly familian

with the literature of the opponents of the Christian eligion, and then brought in his refutation. Lincoln in his early manhood, had (Copyright, 1921, Public Ledger Co.) read Paine and Volney and had been impressed by their teachings. had never heard their arguments refuted in this manner. He returned

> statement that he considered his arguments "unanswerable."
> It is remarkable that all knowledge of this book perished from Springfield. The fact that there was such a book came out in connection with the Lincoln centennial celebra-

tion in Springfield in 1909.

The pastor of the First Presbyte-rian church, Dr. Logan, mentioned it in his celebration address. He had journeyed to Springfield, met become I also read Dr. Smith's and others statements of the affair.

Lincoln Joins Church. Among these statements is one The average inhabitant of the written by Ninian W. Edwards, who west uses two and one-half times said that Lincoln had told him: "I

Bughouse Fables



THE KEY TO THE WHOLE SITUATION



BARTON FINDS BOOK THAT CONVERTED LINCOLN

By DR. WM. E. BARTON uther, "The Soul of Abraham Lir-coln," "The Paternity of Abraham Lincoln," etc

OAK PARK, ILL., Nov. 15 .- There lies before me, as I write, the book that changed the religious thinking of Abraham Lincoln.

It is "The Christian's Defense," by James Smith, published in Cincin-nati in 1842. I found this book after a long and systematic search through second hand shops and the attics of libraries, colleges and the logical schools from New England

to Mississippi. The story connected with this book had its start back in 1850 when Edwin Baker Liacoln, second son of Abraham and Mary Lincoln died at Springfield, Ill.

Lincoln Reads the Book. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. James Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in the

the Episcopal church, of which Mrs. Lincoln, was a member. Shortly after, Lincoln, visiting in "spic and span"?

WHAT is the most recent territory to be added to the United States?

Christian's Defence " We write Mrs. Shortly after, Lincoln, visiting in Lexington, Ky., picked up a thick leather-bound volume called "The Christian's Defence" When the content of the conte minister who had so recently come

> from the author and became deeply interested in it.

for it. Arguments Unanswerable. He quoted from Volney's "Ruins"

Above (left) Abraham Lincoln, as he looked at the time he read "The Christian's Defense"; (right) Dr. James Smith, author of the book. Below: The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Ill., where Smith preached and Lincoln attended. Inset: The cover of the book. and converse on the subject, and am learned that Dr. Smith had retired

now convinced of the truth of the from the active ministry, and Christian religion." wished to return to his own coun-After Lincoln read the book Mrs. try. He appoined him United States Lincoin left the Episcoal church and joined the First Presbyterian church and Lincoin rented a per paying \$50 a year for it.

After Lincoin became president he the type is small.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

CHBINTIAN'S DEFENCE

HOLY WEITT HE



LET ME SAVE YOU THE TROUBLE OF READ. IT SAYS: "IF YOU HAVE ANY INQ IT! MANNERS DON'T LEAVE THEM AT



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You've "Struck It Rich"

Hart Schaffner & Marx fall suits and overcoats

\$35 to \$65

We know you'll feel that way when you see the fine fall suits and overcoats we're offering at these new low prices. Smartest styles we've seen in years; newest patterns; finest quality.

Now's the time to really enjoy your new fall suit. You'll never have a finer or more complete stock to choose from.

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK



Now Patent Leather Is Used in Oxfords and Pumps

Not so long ago patent leather was like fine china, pretty to look at but too delicate to use.

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We have just received two numbers in smart patent footwear for women.

The "Jazz" Oxford-A dainty creation in patent leather light weight, flexible sole, flat heel, an excellent dancing oxford.



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SAYS

F READ.

Fine Footwear Made by J and T Cousins of New York—The Women's Choice

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Cousins Modease Oxford-A low comfortable dress oxford in combination lasts—carried in width from AAAA to E/in all sizes.

(Shoe Section-Main Floor)

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Kid and patent leather-solid colors of black, white and brown, combination colors green, red, white, black, tan, brown.

\$1.00 grade—sale price69c

(Main Floor)

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Real French Kid Gloves-one and two claspcolors black, brown, tan, grey, white. Special

(Glove Section-Main Floor)

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Cluny Lace—values which sold regularly for 10c -very specially priced Wednesday, yard

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Special showing children's rompers and romper dresses in corduroys, satins and crepes-Colors gold, rose, brown, pink, blue and green, showing wonderful touches of yarn trimmings. Priced \$3.50 to**\$7.50**

Excellent line of blankets and silk quilts in blue and pink with designs embroidered or hand painted. Infant's hand made saques \$2.25

to \$4.50 Infant's bootees, 25c to\$2.00 Infant's Maderia Bibs and Pillow covers. Priced \$1.00 to \$6.50

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(Baby Shop-Second Floor)

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(Blouse Section—Second Floor)

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THESE DRESSES GO ON SALE TOMORROW AT 9 O'CLOCK Choice \$

(Apparel Section-Second Floo



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Model after model of these wonderful blouses are now in our Blouse Department.

Extraordinary designs of exquisite beads are in evidence upon excellent Georgettes. The beads are very light and adds very little weight to the blouse.

The colors are Navy, Mohawk, Brown, Jade, American Beauty and Rose. Priced \$19.50 to \$39.50 OTHER EXQUISITE GEORGETTE BLOUSES-Embroidered and beaded. Colors Navy, Fungi, Tomato, Conrad, Bisque and Black. Prices \$5.95

(Blouse Section-Second Floor)

KAYSER UNION SUITS

Plain and embroidered styles—sizes 36 to 44. Priced \$5.95 to\$9.85 (Second Floor)

WOMEN'S KAYSER SILK VESTS

Plain vests with ribbon shoulder straps, also em-

WOMEN'S PHOENIX SILK KNIT

Pink and white, sizes 34 to 44. Priced \$2.50 Bloomers to match, sizes 4 to 9. Priced \$3.95 Kayser Silk Bloomers, Plain Jersey Bloomers, Fancy Lace and Embroidered Bloomers in Pink, sizes 5 to 9. (Second Floor)

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Plain tailored styles with just a trimming of hemstitching at neck. Fancy Kayser silk gowns with lace and ribbons. Colors pink, orchid and white. Sizes

GOOD WARM BLANKETS Excellent Values

Hamilton All Wool Blanket—size 72x80. Beautiful plaid in color combinations of white, pink and green; white yellow and green; white, grey and pink; white, lavender, purple and black; white, tan and green,

Mauposa Blankets-All wool both warp and filling same range of col-68x80 Oregon City Blankets-All pure, virgin wool. A dozen excellent

color combinations. Price\$13.50 Genuine Hudson Bay-All wool, single blankets, trimmed in black, blue,

68x80 Colonial Mills fine selected wool blanket. All

Large Size Oregon City Woolen Mills Blankets, dark 72x82 Liberty Wool Blankets shown in ten different patterns\$9.00 72x84 Two-in-One Blankets, self bound. Good patterns \$7.50 Woolnap Plaid Blankets, size 72x84. Plaid and stripe border. Excellent range of patterns \$5.00 Woolnap Blankets, size 64x76. Dark and light colors. Price\$3.50 Plaid Cotton Blankets, full size, good range of patterns\$2.75 Cotton Blankets-size 60x76, tan, grey and white, with pink and blue borders. Price\$2.00

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56-inch Evora. Dark green, taupe and seal, yd. \$9.00 56-inch Charmo. Marine blue, yard\$5.95 56-inch Silvertone, colors Arizona, blue and silver, and

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(Dress Goods Section-Main Floor)

ALTHE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALE THE TIME

Coaches Figure Athletic Park Logical Site For Intersectional Struggle

lasted several hours here yesterday. Coaches B. M. Dinsmore of Electra high and A. S. Douglas of Childress decided to wage their intersectional contest at Athletic park next Saturday at 3:00 o'clock. Several cities had bid for the game, but after weighing the matter pro and con the two mentors came to the conclusion that Wichita Falls lesser importance, and in playing was the logical site for the battle. with the iron direction is sough

As was the case when Electra played Northside high of Fort Worth for the sectional crown, the two combatants balked at the idea of playing on the home gridiron of sither. And it was not from any fear of "gate receipts" that caused Messrs. Densmore and Douglas to refuse to play in Childress and Electra, respectively. Individual Electra, frespectively. Individual afford to overlook this point in his instruction. It is thought by a good Electra, respectively. Individual afford to overlook this point in his Electra fans were so anxious to bring the Childress aggregation to Electra that they did not hesitate to guarantee them as much, if not horizontal one loses control of the

dress drew about 1,500 fans at the last game played there, but the Elettra coach refused to be interested. Like Douglas, he couldn't see any percentage for his charges playing in their foes' backyard.

The two sectional winners will play here Saturday without any guarantee whatsoever. The crowd that turned out to witness the Electra-Northside struggle convinced the coaches that they will at least be able to pay expenses. at least be able to pay expenses, and though they will not be averse to accepting any profit, their main object was to secure a neutral lo-

game was agreed upon the question of the allotment of seats came up as Electra is counting on sending as Electra is counting on sending about 400 rooters here with the team and Douglass said that there would be at least a couple of hundred here from Childress. A filip of the coin decided the issue and Douglas cailing "heads" won. He chose the left side of the stand for the Childress delegation while the Electra contingent will root from the right side of the stand. eral boxes have already been

ordered by Electra fans and before the end of the week it is thought that their entire allotment of box

ITHACA. N. Y., Nov. 14. - The

sich who never smiles on the

That's Gil Dobie, lanky gridiron mentor of Cornell university, who has taken a squad of ordinary foot-ball material and made of it one of

the greatest teams in the country.
It is no new thing, however, for Dobie to perform miracles. At University of Washington and at Annapolis he turned

polts he turned out winning evens and surprised the world.

slevens and surprised the world.

So serious is Dobie at all times that even his closest friends always think of him as "Gloomy Gil." No one has seen him smile on the football field this season. It is not in the makeup of the Cornell coach.

Even when his team defeated Dartmouth, 59 to 7, Gill did not smile. Nor did he exack the faintest sort of a smile when his team humbled Columbia, 41 to 7, even though "Buck" O'Neill, former Tyracuse coach and mentor at Columbia, has always ridiculed Do-

ia, has always ridiculed Do

suble, has always ridiculed to be style of coaching.
Doble regards football as a serious business. That's why he does of smile. Doble's slogan is "hold as fight 'em and beat 'em, and ba't depend upon anything but have and determination when

Left Earful
good old Caesar's days,
resulers rassled red,
owned their man with all
their might,
then dropped over dead,

fotball field.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

By JESSE P. GUILFORD Amateur Golf Champion of the United States.

Brassey Play

There are two principal differ-nces between wood and iron club play. In the former distance is the main issue, whereas direction is of above everything else. In driving the full swing is used

more, than any other city would.

But Douglas couldn't see it. He did not care to spot the Electrans any advantage.

Densmore felt the same way when invited to go to Childress. Childress drew about 1,500 fans at the last game played, there, but the the slightest danger of losing con-trol of the club, to limit the swing to the horizontal, or possibly less. Timing Hard to Explain

object was to secure a neutral location within reasonable distance
of each which would assure them of
at least a 50-50 chance to break
even.

A Real Battle Due
Densmore was not a bit hesitant.

Children of the control of the cont Densmore was not a bit hesitant feetly timed drive, for there is the feeling that he feared Childress more than any other team that his eleven has stacked up against yet. His charges have weathered two severe tests this season with Wichita Falls and North-the blow, while the body follows the blow, while the body follows the blow, while the body follows are the blow, while the body follows the blow the blow that the blow th side, but he figures the up-state boys the toughest of them all.

Childress, on the other hand, has not had a real hard battle all year conscious of an improperly timed By BILLY EVANS.

No one can better appreciate the stroke long before the impact of the ball with the club, and try as he pire. True, some of the Chicago long for about five impact of the ball with the club, and try as he pire. True, some of the Chicago long for about five impact on a stroke long before the impact of the weakness of every batter, his use of a slow curve and a nice change of pace, enabled him to go along for about five inpace on a stroke long. not had a real hard battle all year on scious of an impropriate stroke long before the impact of the ball with the club, and try as he section, completely outclassing them. Douglas has whipped together the greatest team Childress ever saw and last night he was shack full of confidence.

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**The position of the summer incidents come under the object of the bat. Here was the higher crisis in the game. Oscar Vitt to the bat. Here was the higher crisis in the game. Oscar Vitt. swing. The left arm should be kept fairly straight and held loosed by away from the body. The right serm is held close to the body, with the albow down. I am inclined to conclusively that to the player the believe that if the other features of the swing are in-order the arms will take care of themselves and just naturally fall into the orthodox negligible. Not so many years ago Oscar Vitt and Ernie Boland were members of position.

two wooden shots, providing he players, Boland as a great pitcher, players long game, to get home. Vitt as a crack third baseman. and for the man playing a shorter game the two wooden shots and an approach are needed. There was a time when I would hesitate before using a brassey for my second cans and Boland with the St. Louis and for the man playing a shorter

that their entire allotment of box sents will have been bought and paid for.

STILL BABE BELTED HIS ONLY HOMER OFF NEHF

Southpaws make more trouble for Babe Ruth than right-handers, deeplie the fact that Babe has made a great many home runs off the portsiders. A low curve ball on the portsiders. A low curve ball on the outside is Babe's worst enemy. Neff of the Giants used such a type ball in the world's series and in congame struck out three times.

Because of his peculiar stance at the plate, it is very difficult for Ruth to hit a low curve ball inside. It is the curve ball inside. It is the curve ball inside. The plate, it have found it more special shorts and an all sources and an and so the drive, scept perhaps that I do not make the swing as full and mappen qi lokly. Last year found vitt with the Boston Americans and Boland with the St. Louis Browns. Roland had been released by Confidence in brassey play. A good many players on their second shots, it the lie permits, use a driver, but I have found it more endvantageous to form the second shots, it the lie permits, use a driver, but I have found it more endvantageous to form players on their second shots, it the lie permits, use a driver, but I have found it more endvantageous to dopen do the brassey shot is practically the same as for the drive. If I desire the maximum distance which I am capable of getting I swing slightly less than horizontal, whereas with a driver in playing from the tee, with a with the St. Louis meding better to the structure of the same and the drive, the same as for the drive. If I desire the maximum distance, my swing would be beyond the horizontal line. Brassey shot is should be concise and accurate. Hit the blay the confi

brassey when you need distance and yet when there is a difficult lie, will not come from reading how **GIL'S BUSTER KEATON OF GRIDIRON** to do it, but from experience. Each other, but as you gain confidence in your brassey play you will have in your bag a club which you thor-oughly enjoy using. (Copyright by Public Ledger Co.)

> ALL MAJOR LEAGUE UMPS MAY WORK IN BIG SERIES

If a major league umpire is com petent enough to work year after year in the games that decide who

snail meet in the world series, why isn't such an umpire competent to work in the series? President Ban Johnson has al-ways figured that any umpire ca-pable of holding his job on the

In the National league it is dif-

who have worked for years in that organization and yet have never drawn a world series assignment. On the other hand, Bill Klem, regarded as the premier official of the staff, has worked in ten series. It hardly seems fair.

A new suggestion that is meeting with favor is that all the umpires on each staff be used in the series, four of them working each day. That would give the fans a chance to look them all over and form their opinion. It would let them all share in the money, and while the amount would be cut down, it would be an annual bonus.

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EVANS CITES INCIDENT SHOWING HONESTY ESSENTIAL IN BASEBALL



By BILLY EVANS.

Two Wooden Shots Needed On the usual course there are several holes on which a man needs Both were rated extremely valuable

My next article will be on "Iron Club Play."

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American league staff, is competent to work in the series. In selecting his men he has worked on that

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oscar Vitt hit for two bases, scorthe art of deceiving the batters than Ernie Boland. His knowledge of the weakness of every batter his

When Vitt pulled up at second base and the game had been stopped while a change of pitchers was became the break of the game.

A base on balls, an error and a hit filled the bases and brought Oscar Vitt to the bat. Here was the calculation in the game. Oscar Vitt

"I like my base hits as well as wart fellow, but I certainly was

Did Oscar Vitt strike out? No; I can hit him that hard."

TODAY'S SPORT ANGLE



land, his old pal, pitching his heart

out in an effort to stick in the big Oscar Vitt Hits.

ON THE OTHER HAND BY GROVE

Criqui, the French featherweight boxing star, intends to come to this country in an effort to secure a match with Johnny Kilbane. Criqui should feel right at home with Kibbane, as they say kicking is not barred

Harvard did not like the idea of having the Crimson players hissed and booed, as it so happened in the Center game. In an effort to eliminate such a condition a new system of disposing of tickets will be introduced. How disgusting that any one should have the temerity to hiss a

whereby the golfer went straightway to his tailor and was befitted in the smartest of hunting costumes, which enabled him without embarrassment to hunt-for his golf ball.

Rogers Hornsby says there are only three good pitchers in the American League. Rogers should be excused for making such a rash state-ment, considering the only American League pitchers he ever batted against were members of the Browns.

Ken Smith of Princeton is reported to have kicked 28 successful drop kicks from the 25-yard line. Such a performance strikes us as much ado about nothing. We humbly suggest that Mr. Smith save a few of those efforts for Yale and Harvard.

> The rules for golfing should be cursed, The game is going from bad to worse. The guy who finds his golf ball first, Oughtta win.



Bo McMillin says Centre defeated Harvard, because they used their brains to great advantage. We imagine that statement will make Mr. McMillin a much talked about man at Harvard, with the reverse English

Here are some famous alibis supplied by hoxers who have suffered defeat in the last month. Tendler, beaten by Kansas, says, "I didn't start soon enough." Marty Burke, beaten by "Chuck" Wiggins, aprung an old one, "the referee was rotten; I won every round." "Happy" Littleton, who lost to Mike Gibbons, was original when he said, "you can't hit a fellow who refuses to stand still."

. . . Johnny Wilson doesn't need any monogramed initials on his trunks;

One more of these funny lookin' fights and we're gonna learn to play

were at the last game and Electra merchants claim they might as well have closed their doors when the team was here before. The Northteam was here before. The North-side eleven brought no rooters along while Childress will undoubtedly bring 200. Considering the importance of the game and the caliber of the two teams more local fans can be counted on than turned out two Those who saw the battle for the sectional title swore they'd never miss another and many

Griffith is perhaps the best of the trio and the Crabs needed a pilot badly, but even at that the Spudder skipper doesn't put him in the same class with Kauffman.

Bittle Superior to Baggan le also believes that Clarence He also believes that Clarence Bittle is far superior to Johnny Baggan and a much better investwas standing in the initied and said:

"I like my base hits as well as the next fellow, but I certainly was been east own out in the former as Bittle wound up the season with a swat mark of 303 while Baggan's average was compared to Baggan's 35; seven to the league's officials in the world's series, it is said, but he field and finished with an average of the league's officials in the world's series, it is said, but he world's series, it is said, but he world's series, it is said, but he field and finished with an average of the league's officials in the world's series, it is said, but he world's series, it is said, but he world's series, it is said, but he world's series as compared to Baggan's 35; seven triples against Johnny's five; stole one less base; and fanned only 22 preferred to quit his work early to resume coaching the Centre college of the league's officials in the world's series, it is said, but he wor

tam champion but the flyweight as well. Buff was the holder of the flyweight title when he met Pete Herman and won the bantam crown any great Luff is 31 years old makes a lot of people doubtful as to hh ability to retain the bantam crown any great length of time. It is figured that he celebrated his victory of time. It is figured that to great the day fishing for crown of the younger bantams.

Those who see disaster ahead for Buff fail to take into consideration in the metast of the welterweights.—B. E.

The fact that Luff is 31 years old makes a lot of people doubtful as to hh ability to retain the bantam crown any great length of time. It is figured that Johnny Kilbane at 32 is still the class of the featherweight division, and that Jack Brifton at 36 has no and that Jack Brifton at 36 has no found for some of the younger bantams.

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The thurlers hound the latter is no longer the the deal in the deal though a chance to get back at the Boston. And the Harry Lee wants to work, he's a hard boy to beat Both are forces, when Moran is the ton gained in the deal as a whole.

Red and Black Here Thanksgiving
They would like to stage the
game here on Thanksgiving day if
possible, but Athletic park has already been promised the local high
school for that date. Unless Harry
Viner hears from one of the other
Dallas or Fort Worth schools by
tonight he has decided to take on
Polytechnic high.

Should Break Attendance Record
Wichita Falls sport followers
were somewhat amazed when the
attendance for the Electra-Fort
Worth game was announced as
better than 1200. "It couldn't be
done," they declared before the
game. Wonder how they feel about
this Saturday's game! We can't
see anything less than 1500. There
will be as many and probably more
fans here from Electra than there
were at the last game and Electra
merchants claim they might as well

them for "Dutch" if he wanted
them.

Go Get Him, Walter
Walter planned to leave for
Greenville tonight in a last effort
to get "Topper" Rigney to sign.
The former Panther shortstop was
probably bewildered at the number
of offers he received when he was
declared a free agent and did not
realize that his services were in
such demand. He has been offered
plenty of money by different clubs
for his signature and he made a
very wise move when he refused to
tie himself up until he had given
all offers due consideration.
There's something in minor league
baseball for a young player to
think about besides the money and
"Topper's" no hick. He's looking
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free agent are few and far befree agent are few and far befree agent are few and far be-tween, and he'll make the most of his opportunity. It's to be hoped Walter lands him as the shortstops In the minors who are superior to on one Rigney can be counted

Another New Major League! Is there to be another break in the ranks of organized ball? Wil-liam T. McCullough, the gent who founded the United States league they'd never miss another and many who didn't see it regretted it.

Salm Says Buffs Wen

Walter Salm is of the opinion that the Buffs were the big gainers in their recent trade with the Sand Crabs. He figures that bick Kauffman alone was almost worth as much as Baggan, Griffith and Robertson. He says that Kauffman is one of the best minor league first sackers in the game today and easily outclasses any one of the three men transferred by the Buffs. Griffith is perhaps the best of the trio and the Crabs needed a pilot badly, but even at that the Spudder strong and the Crabs needed a pilot badly, but even at that the Spudder strong and the Crabs needed a pilot badly, but even at that the Spudder strong and the Crabs needed a pilot badly, but even at that the Spudder strong and the Crabs needed a pilot badly, but even at that the Spudder strong and the Crabs needed a pilot badly, but even at that the Spudder strong and the Crabs needed a pilot badly, but even at that the Spudder strong and the Crabs needed a pilot badly, but even at that the Spudder strong and the Crabs needed a pilot badly, but even at that the Spudder strong and the Crabs needed a pilot badly, but even at that the Spudder strong and the Crabs needed a pilot badly, but even at that the Spudder strong and the Crabs needed a pilot badly and cashing the strong and the Crabs needed a pilot badly and cashing the strong and the Crabs needed a pilot badly and cashing the strong and the Crabs needed a pilot badly and the United States league and was an important factor in the following declaration: "If Judge Landids fines Babe Ruth one nickel, a powned the logical opponent of Jock Britton for the welterweight honors. Bryan Downey is a fifty-fifty middle graph will be operating when the season opens next year!" Them's hard words, and was an important factor in the following declaration: "If Judge Landids and was an important factor in the following declaration: "If Judge Landids Indiana was nimportant factor in the following declaration: "If Judge Landids don't believe that any of the pres-ent magnates are losing much sleep over the proposed circuit. Such talk crops out every winter.

MORAN GETS BACK AT

ton gained in the deal as a whole.

Schliebner Comes High

When it was reported that Galveston had obtained Kuffman from the Southern, Salm had a sneaking idea that he might possibly land "Dutch" Schliebner. He went to Galveston and had a talk with Leopold, but according to his story.

Wichita Falls did not have a man on the club that was as good as

NEBRASKA WRESTLER YORK FOR ALL

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Pesek's Rough Tactics Get Him In Bad And His Share Of Purse Held Up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Local promoters of last night's wrestling hout between John Pesek of Nebraska and Marin Plestina, Serbian, have been ordered by the state athletic commission to hold Roy Henderson, secretary of the interscholastic league, has ordered the sectional winners to play each other wherever possible Saturday and it is expected that at least six squads which won the title in their respective districts will be eliminated. The victor of the Electranated. The victor of the Electranated and that Jake's legs was disqualified for rough tactics and forever barred from wrestling activity in this state. Plestina was awarded the first fall on a foul after 11 minutes and 19 seconds of wrestling when Pesek is pold couldn't be used. Salm threw up his hands in disgust. As far as that goes, Leepold couldn't get either one of them for "Dutch" if he wanted them.

Red and Black Here Thanksgiving tee then overruled the referee and tee then overruled the refere and ordered the match resumed until a legitimate fall was gained. Pesek again resorted to gouging, the bout was stopped, and the decision awarded to Plestina.

Jimmy Dunn Has Classy Performers Under His Wing

Most boxing managers are content to have one contender for a championship title in their stable. Not so with Jimmy Dunn, the Cleveland mentor. At the present time Dunn has four boys who are

classy performers.

There are many who believe that
Carl Tremaine is a better boy than Johnny Buff, the holder of the ban-tam title. Al Corbett, who is not known out of Ohio boxing circles, is almost as likely a contender as Tremaine. Both boys can easily make 118 pounds.

dleweight and bantam champion-ships during the next two years. Kilbane, who holds the featherweight title, is a product of Dunn's

WORK OUT IN BOGALUSA

White Sox of the American league and New York Giants of the National league are planning a series of spring exhibition games while on their way north from southern training camps next year, it was announced here today following the return of Harry Grabiner, secretar of the White Sox club, from Se guin, Texas, scene of the Sox 1922 son a shower of pop bottles. And so, when Moran's team came up to Boston and beat great Harvard on Boston and beat great Harvard on the son the plan is understood to be favorably considered by stood to be favorably considered by figured he was even.

"Not so tough," he said, "being coach of a football team-that can beat Harvard; got considerable on being an umpire, eh?"

"Stood to be favorably considered by both clubs. Secretary Grabiner expressed himself as well pleased with the site for the White Sox 1922, which he stated is well situated for the spring workers.

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THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES

BY YOUNG CICERO SAPP.



THE AFFAIRS OF JANE







BY MARTIN FABLES OF 1921

ONCE THERE WAS A SPOUSE WHO HAD THE LOWDOWN ON EVERY GOOF IN HER SECTOR. SHE WAS HARDER TO GET BY THAN A BIG TIME CAFETERIA CASHIER.



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BUT WHEN IT CAME TO JOHN DEAR, MAN, HE COULD TELL HER ANYTHING AND SHE'D FALL FOR IT. SORRY IM SO LATE BUT I





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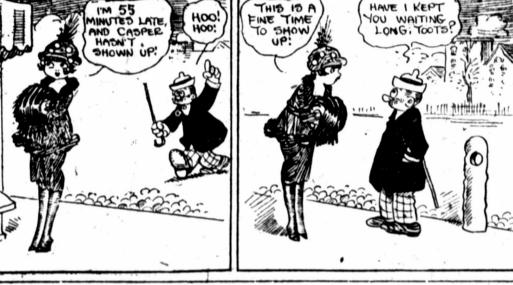
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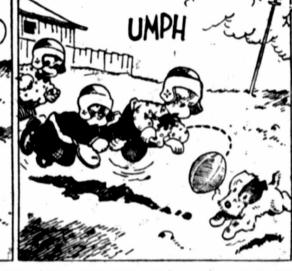
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All Together, Now—Three Rahs for Jumbo

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WELL, C'MON, WAY DON'T SOMEBODY ALEKO HELL TACKLE ME ? MAKE A TOUCHDOWN





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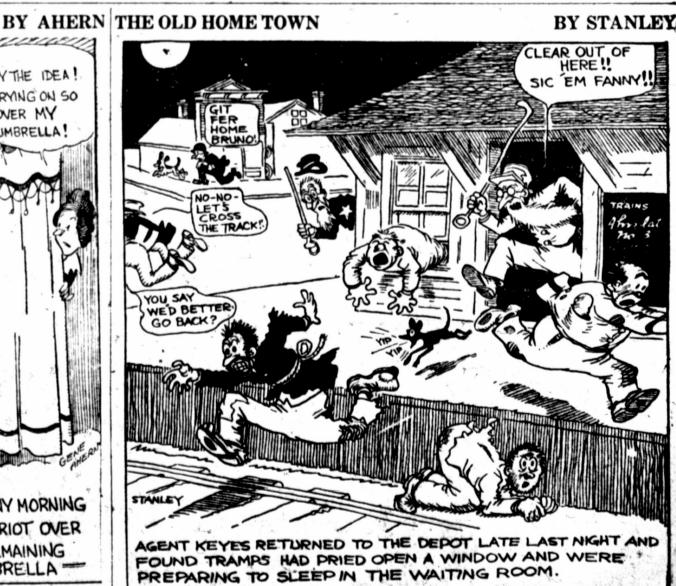






OUR BOARDING HOUSE





It is a fact no doubt familiar to everybody whom I am addressing at the present moment, but has ev-erybody whom I am addressing imaginatively conceived precisely what the situation of the British

empire is in this connection? "Most of my audience are citizens of the United States. The United States stands solid, impregnable, self-sufficient, all its lines of communication protected, doubly protected, completely protected from any conceivable hostile act. It is not merely that you are 110,000,not merely that you are 110,000,-000 of population; it is not that you are the wealthiest country in the world, it is that the whole config-uration of your country, the geographical position of your country, is such that you are wholly im-mune from the particular perils to which, from the nature of the case.

the British empire is subject. Example Is Cited Supposing, for example, that ur western states for whose safety you are responsible were sudden-ly removed 1,000 miles across the Supposing that you found that the very heart of your empire, the very heart of this great state, was small, a crowded island, depending for oversea trade not merely, not chiefly for its luxuries, but depend-ing upon overseas communication for the raw material of those manuthere never was at any moment of the year within the limits of your state more than seven weeks' food for the population and that that tood had to be replenished by oversea communication. Then, if you will draw that picture, and if you will see all that it implies and all that it implies and all that it implies and all that it carries with it, you will understand why it is that every eitisen of the British empire, whether he comes from the far dominions of the Pacific or whether he lives in the small island in the North sea, never can forget that it is by sea communication that he lives and that without sea communication that he white men and a negro. The battle for the beaten negro and received as severe a whipping as had the man whose cause he championed.

Both whites were arrested and fined \$10 each on affrax chapses.

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ments over the weakness of my empire. Far from it. We are strong.

I hope, in the vigorous life of its

what it does is surely one the biggest things that has ever been done by constructive ferral hospital last Saturday evening. It does deal with place great fleets of the world in the broad spirit in which it down for those fleets in the profile of disarmament which it down for those fleets, the simple of the country which I sent of the wild which it is the full sent of the wild which it is the full sent of the wild which it is the full sent of the wild ve as we think most rightthe battle fleet as the agunit which they have in
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CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Bears had an advantage in the wheat market to-day during early trading. Favorable crop conditions in Argentina and Australia were given attention

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Port Worth Liventeck
FORT WORTH, Nov. 15.—Buyers
could not see their way clear to
purchase cown unless at a decline
of, 15 to 25c today, but steers held
about steady and on helfers, yearlings and calves the market displaxed no quotable change. Common cattle comprised most of the
day's receipts and the offerings of
calves was very transly.

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Thirty students have enrolled in the chemistry class opened here by Charles Martin, representing the state vocational training board, for the special benefit of men engaged in the refinery business. Fifteen appeared for the first session last week, Mr. Martin reported Tuesday. and the number was just doubled when roll was called for the second meeting Monday night.

Practically every large oil company operating in the north Texas fields is represented by one or more employes, according to the class roster, and it is believed that with the future, development of the chemistry studies the encollment the fact that the large operators are behind the idea solidly augurs well for continued growth. Several of the local refineries have volun-teered the services of their technical experts and have also offered any laboratory equipment which the school officials might need. Laboratory work will be stressed quite as much as textbook study, present plans indicate, and complete analysis ? crude oil and a detailed study of its properties will be made under competent supervision. G. A. Harbaugh, science instruc-

tor at the high school, is in charge of the work.

Other classes of the vocational training study course are progress-ing rapidly with increasingly large enrollments, this being especially true of the automobile mechanics Mr. Martin leaves the city Tuesday night for Austin and other points but will return before the close of the year to tak up further

BAR ASSOCIATION

Attorneys of Wilbarger, Baylor, Clay and Archer counties will be invited to meet with the Wichita County Par association next Tues-day night, November 22, at a banquet at the Wichita club. J. J. Dominy, who was arrested announced Tuesday by W. F. Weeks of the local association. by federal prohibition officers in Clay county Monday night waived preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Lantz Tuesday morning and his bond was placed at \$750. The officer found a 50-based property of the University of Texas will be one of the speakers.

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Unable to Help Residents Who Protest Against Store Near Sam

meeting, when the main features of the ordinance seemed to meet the JUDGMENT OF \$32,500 approval of the council; passage was delayed, however, until a lat-

tach resident who thinks his gas St. Louis and Fort Worth Produc-or electric meter is out of order ing Co. and the Indiahoma Refining will, in effect, het \$2 that he's Co. following a trial of the case will, in effect, het \$2 that ha's Co. following a trial of the case, right. If inspection shows the meter out of order, the gas or electric ment on a debt alleged to be due company pays the inspection fee; if him for furnishing material on an inspection shows it to be registering correctly, the consumer pays the fee. It is planned in this way to make the ordinance self-support main many an unmark

The council had its first taste of the effect of the recent supreme street. Phone 5446. court ruling which knocks out the court ruling which knocks out the zoning ordinance, and it developed that the recent federal court de-cision also makes it practically im-186-1tc

possible to keep stores out of residence districts.

E. J. Davis and others residing near the Sam Houston school presented a protest against the putting of a grocery near that school. claiming it was located in such away as to be damaging to other property. The council indicated that no permit for the store would be granted, but fears were expressed that the gate was open, in such matters, until new legislation makes it possible to keep residence districts free from stores.

The request of J. O. Polhemus, a farmer in the irrigated district, for enough water to finish his bed of lettuce, was referred to F. N.

for enough water to finish his bed of lettuce, was referred to F. N. Lawton, manager of the water department, after the council had indicated that it would support him in his refusal to permit continued use of water for irrigation until there is more water in the lake. Mr. Polhemus protested that it meant loss to him, but the council felt that no exceptions could be made.

Announcement was made that the Houston School.

Announcement was made that the council and the Fort Worth & Denver had finally settled the Ohio street paving difficulty, both sides making some concessions as a result of the misunderstanding which had arisen.

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