PRICE 5c-PAY NO MORE

ARBUCKLE TELLS OF HOTEL PARTY

NINE POWERS ADOPT RESOLUTION TO BAR FOREIGN P. O. PRIVILEGES FROM CHINA AFTER JANUARY 1923

of foreign postoffice privileges in

The date of January 1, 1923, was

set for abandonment of foreign

ept Japan whose representatives

went over.

matter to Tokio.

NAVAL EXPERTS PRESENT

ence was not in session.

experts.

for action.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Ameri-

The data submitted today by the

American group had to do, it was understood, with questions asked by the Japanese as to the exact mean-

formally returned to the conference

HAVE BEEN ORDERED HOME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Federal

roops sent from Camp Knox and

Fort Thomas, Ky., to the coal fields

f West Virginia to restore order,

BRIDGE IS DYNAMITED

was dynamited carly today

were ordered today to return to

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 28.—The steel and concrete bridge over the

St. Francis river near Marked Tree.

by the Frisco railroad officials. A

TWO MEN ARE HELD AND OTHERS SOUGHT BY OFFICERS

MARKED TREE, ARK., Nov. 28.

Two men were being detained here

oday and others are being sought

connection with the dynamiting st night of the county, bridge over

t. Francis river here, a steel frame

About 40 feet of the bridge was

buildings within a radius of a half

LOSS AT AUGUSTA, GA. TO

REACH MILLION AND HALF

AUGUSTA. GA., Nov. 28 .- Last

for re-building the burned area have been decided upon. The loss from the fire, according

to local underwriters, will reach in

he neighborhood of \$1,500,000.

NEARING COMPLETION OF

JURY IN DECKER CASE

FROM MEXICO AT BERLIN

COLUMBIA CITY, Nov. 28 .- Work

of completing selection of a jury formed today sprogram in the trial here of Fred Decker, charged with

murdering Leroy Lovett, in an al-leged insurance plot. Indications are that the taking of evidence will start Tuesday. Eleven tentative jurors had been chosen when court

Caturegli, newly appointed Mexical

vales, has been transferred to

adjourned Saturday.

NEWLY NAMED MINISTER

structure erected 15 years ago at cost of aproximately \$30,000.

go with such force as to

STEEL AND CONCRETE

their home stations.

egro is held.

adopted today by

THREE ARE KILLED **and** 79 are injured IN A THEATER FIRE

CORONER BEGINS OFFICIAL IN-QUIRY INTO THE DISASTER.

SHOUT OF "FIRE" AND PANIC SEIZES CROWD

Stampede For Main Entrance In- did not have the authority to agree stead Of Using The Emergency Exits.

Three lives were lost and 79 persons were more or less seriously injured when fire broke out in the morning.

The Chinese railway question, aclast night. It is possible that furrch of the ruins of the playthe search of the runs of the play thouse will add one more name to the list of dead, as R. H. Perrigo of this city has not been seen since the fire was discovered and the may have to deal, so far as far a panic stricken crowd surged toward castern affairs are concerned. the doors of the theater. His son

Fifty-eight persons who were either burned or trampled by the rowd which rushed toward the the theater from the stage, were in hospitals today. Twenty-one day detailed by detailed b the fire was raging were given American naval reduction program. homes. Twenty-two of the injured were Yale students. All will re-

Only one body, that of Timothy
J. Hanlon. 58, had been identified
this morning. It was believed he
was trampled to death. Examination of his integer above. Two other bodies taken from the

theater were burned so badly that identification was impossible. Coroner Mix began official inquiry into the disaster early to-

We are inclined to the belief," We are inclined to the belief, he said, "that the fire might have been kindled by incense burned during the photoplay, which was being given an Oriental setting by cific nature of the points involved was not revealed. It is not, howstage devices."

Lawrence W. Carroll, manager of fever, that the American experts the theater, and James Carter, his feel that they have been able to

assistant, who were detained after show that there exists no reason to the fire, were released upon their change any of the tonnage esticural recognizance to appear at the mates for the three powers upon The playhouse was crowded at Table o'clock and preliminary fea-

discovered. Sparks were seen dropping down in front of the silver screen upon which the picture was to be projected. There was a shout "fire" and panic seized the

for the open air, but it appeared FEDERAL TROOPS SENT TO that most of the people tried to get MINES IN WEST VIDCINIA In an instant there was a rush out the main entrance instead using the emergency exits at the Many cool headed persons at-

tempted to restrain the crowd. shouting there was no danger. The orchestra continued to play for some minutes after the first was given but all these calming efforts were futile.

Many in the balcony leaped over e rails upon the heads of persons Parents were in many cases injured while trying to lift children above the press.
Theater building burned like match wood. Yale students were ing into the burning structure and assisting the people to safety.

LLOYD GEORGE PURCHASES AN ATTRACTIVE ESTATE

George has purchased from Lord Ashcombe a portion of the Churt estate which lies about-five miles from Farnham in Surrey and forty

niles from London. possesses many attractions h will appeal to Lloyd-George These include Hartley common solf links, said to be the most natural course in the south of England.

Whatever changes the political future may have in store for Mr. Lloyd George he will thus be able to avail himself of the consolation

MAJORITY OF JURY IN THE BURCH CASE WILL BE WOMEN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 .- That majority of the jurors in the trial of Arthur C. Burch for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy would be women seemed probable today, the fourth day of the trial. Of the twelve talesmen in the box ac-cepted subject to peramptory chalcepted subject to peramptory chal-lenges, eleven were women. Counsel for the defendant by their chal-lenges last week indicated a prefer-ance for jurors of that sex. Their eleven remaining challenges are more than sufficient to keep from the jury enough of the men whose names remain undrawn to keep the male sex in the minority.

male sex in the minority.

The prosecution had only four shallenges left at the opening of court today and indications were sworn late today or tomorrow.

ANSWER IS FILED IN PICKFORD CASE WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- A reso ution declaring for relinquishment

CHARGES VIOLATION OF PRIN nine powers sitting as a committee CIPLE OF INSTITUTIONAL n Pacific and far eastern ques-GOVERNMENT.

FIRST OF KIND AND postoffices and this was agreed to by all the powers represented ex-SHOULD BE THE LAST

sked for time to hear from their Miss Pickford Is Represented By The nine powers' committee deferred final action until tomorrow Gavin McNab, Attorney For on the question of extra territorial rights in China. The principal of Arbuckle. closing foreign courts in China, it was said, was agreed to but consid-

CARSON CITY, NEV., Nov. 28 .eration of the formal resolution Declarations that the attempt of Attorney General Leonard B. Fow The Japanese delegates, it was said, did not object to January 1, ler of Nevada to "set aside Mary 1923, as the date for abandoning Pickford's divorce from Owen their postoffices but felt that they Moore," violate "every principle of institutional government," and "is to that date without referring the the first of its kind and should be Chinese representatives at today's the last," were made by Miss Pickmeeting brought up the domestic ford's attorney, Gavin McNab, San NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 28.— control of Chinese railways. The ford's attorney, Gavin McNab. San question, however, went over for Francisco, in answer filed in the consideration at another meeting of state supreme court here today to the full nine powers tomorrow Fowler's appeal from District Judge Frank P. Langan's ruling upholding

fur-lay would necessarily involve the mat-to ter of Shantung which is regarded cree of div Miss Pickford was granted a dewith March 20, 1920, by Judge Langar and in a short time married Doug as far las Fairbanks. Miss Pickford, Moore and Fairbanks are motion picture stars. On April 16, 1920, Attorney General Fowler filed an action at REPLY TO ISSUES RAISED Minden asking that the decree set aside, "in the interests of the state of Nevada." On June 25, 1921, Judge Langan upheld the decisi and Fowler appealed to the state supreme court. McNab's conclusions eached in his answer to the appeal follow in full:

"This case is without precedence cal commission of the arms conferand jurisprudence. 'It' is the first of its kind and sould be the last of its kind. "It violates every principle of in stitutional government.

country has not resulted in any change of the original figures in "It is without warrant by constitution of Nevada, by statute Secretary Hughes' proposal. It was by the common law or by the judisaid authoritatively today that no mistakes in calculation had been revealed during the discussion by the

> "No language can be found in any statement in commenting on re-law that can be tortured into giving ports from Mescow Saturday that eexcuse for this attitude of the statement in commenting on re-the soviet authorities were expecttorney general.

"If Nevada had contemplated becoming a party in the form of plaintiff or defendant, or plaintiff against plaintiff and defendant, in divorce or any other action, the state, through her people or her legislature, would have articulated her purpose.

"If Nevada had intended that her establised courts were not to be the sole dispenser of justice, but that the attorney general was to be super-court—overruling judicial de-terminations, disturbing the order-ly administration of justice and Action Taken By Louisiana Also Assurances that the American calculation as to existing Japanese naval strength has been found to be (Continued on Page 5, Column 2.) would have so said.

"It is fret thinkable that the pec ole of the state could allow any official to be at large without legal resirtctions, free to constitute himself a bill of attainder as against

"The axiomatic principle of reprehimself and to select a victim for prejudice or caprice. That we be the end of free government.

"That no attorney general in the of lading. ong history of Nevada ever attempted to exercise such powers should settle the fact of tehir nonexistence. That the present attorey general has selected but one victim for attempted extaordinary ion and abuse of power amounting to persecution argues against existence, even in his judgment.

"The people of Nevada could not have contemplated that it should be left to the temper, prejudice or caprice of any official whether th aw should or should not be anplied, nor that he should confine the peration of the law to one person alone merely because that person was famous

"Nevada has expressed herself in her laws as to the authority of her courts and the authority of other officials. She has given no power to attorneys general such as the present attorney general has invented. What the people have not ven him the attorney general canot appropriate to himself. "The recognition of that which e people have not authorized ould demoralize and destroy ju-

dicial procedure and end orderly night firemen were still pouring water on the ruins of Saturday such an attempted seizure of authority has been tolerated by and American state, nor can any case norning's fire which razed half a city block in the heart of Augusta's be cited in any country governed

business section. No definite plans by the common law.

for re-building the burned area "The aubstitution of governmen by official prejudices and caprice for government by law means op-pression and tyranny.

"In this instance the court hav-ing jurisdiction— to which the court the people and the state of Nevada had confined Geer interest in the matter—has adjudicated the ubject and has discharged its duty o society. "No appeal has been taken from

udement aside. "The judgment is final. "The gratitions and meddleso action and interference by a E. Mont Relly, governor of the stranger, in attempting to disturb island. the adjudication of the court by eGovernor Reily arrived a week

this strange and congruous and ago and proceeded to Washington to anomalous proceeding, is without make a report to President Hard-precedent and without warrant in ing. He declined to discuss the opaw and against public policy, and position to his administration but we respectfully submit that it is members of his party were free in the duty of this honorable court to their denunciation of Senator Baraffirm the orders of the courts below or to dismiss the appeal if charged with circulation of the orders made are not applied leading propagand, against

POLICE SEARCHING FOR WOMAN IN THE CASE

TEXARKANA, ARK., Nov. 28. Texarkana police are seeking Mrs.
Ora M. Brown, daughter of John
Howlett, in whose home M. M. Boring and C. C. Norton were shot to death late Saturday in an arguent, police state, over a moonshine

Mrs. Brown was in the room when

the shooting occurred, police state, and has disappeared.

Tom F. Norton, 55 years old, is

under arrest charged with the murlers. Police assert he left the room after the argument with two other men, returning with a double-bar-relled shotgun and fired, Norton, according to police, said he fired because Boring, Norton and the wonan were plotting to hang him.

VERNON PREACHER

Special to The Times, VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 28.-Knights of the Ku Klux Klan received a hearty send-off here last night in a sermon preached First Baptist church. Hundreds thronged the auditorium and heard the pastor assert that in the event the klan actually stands for the principles it espouses there is a great place for it today in American so-ciety. Mr. Rouse especially scored the citisens who shirk responsibility and do not aid peace officers in enforcing the

law, "In the event that citizens take no meaasures to prevent certain vice being carried on in Vernon." said Mr. Rouse, "then God speed the Ku Klux."

POLICY OF GOVERNMENT TOWARD SOVIET IS SAME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The pol toward soviet Russia, which volves non-recognition of and no dealings with the present regime, cial interpretation.

"Official power and authority remains unchanged, said secretary must be found in the law. They Hoover today.

The commerce secretary made the in commenting on re-

the soviet authorities were expectgreement between United States

Includes Oklahoma and New Mexico.

DATON BOUGE, LA., Nov. 28. A quarantine against the shipment of cotton from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico has been put in effect the department of agriculture, efsentative and orderly government is fective on the shipment of cotton that law shall have a uniform op- and cotton seed into Louisiana. Cotthat law shall have a uniform op-eration. It cannot be delegated to any official to make the law unto t can be shipped throguh leans on an export bill of lading but cannot be shipped on a local bill This quarantine was made effect

tive because of the appearance of the pink boll worm in Ellis and Grayson counties, Texas, according W. E. Anderson, entomologist of department of agriculture, and

oppressive and eccentric interpreta-ithe appearance of the worm in New Mexico.

Mr. Anderson did not know how many bales of cotton this would af

feet for New Orleans.

CONDITION NOT ALARMING STATES TEXAS COMMISSIO AUSTIN. Nov. 28 .- Advices that

Texas cotton on account of pink boll form infestation were received by B. Terrell late Saturday, he said to-He said further that although the pest had been fou Texas the condition was not alarming and that he thought the quaraning of the Southern Entomologists ssociation in Dallas on December on December 2. At that time he exects to convince other states that the seed will be thoroughly steril ized before shipment.

PORTO RICANS HERE TO PERSONALLY URGE REMOVAL OF REILY

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Antonio R. Barcelo, president of the Porto Rican senate, with three other delethat judgment. No motion was Rican senate, with three other dele-made by the court itself, to set the gates of the unionist or independent party, arrived on the steamship Porto Rico today on their way to Washington to ask the removal of

celo and other unionists whom they the

J. J. BACA WOUNDED WHEN HE FAILS TO "STICK 'EM

HAD BEEN VISITING NEAR SUNSHINE HILL

Robbers Secured \$500.00 in Cash From The Three Men Who Were in The Car.

ELECTRA. TEXAS, Nov. 28 .- J. J aca, aged 32, a ranchman of So-ero, N. M., received a bullet wound the chest late Sunday night, when failed to "stick 'em up" ficient prompiness to please highackers who accosted him and oad near here.

D. R. Felman of Sunshine Hill ame near being a victim also, but he pistol which one of the hi-jackrs snapped at him missed fire. Baca and I. F. Foster, both of lew Mexico, had been visiting Fel-

here Baca was placed in Dr. Wel- drivers which supplant the identifying them.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

The international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, met here today to review the circus women and more than action of intrnational officers in head of wonderful dapple action of intrnational officers in expelling Kansas miners from the union. Board sessions are expected doubtful which of the two to continue throughout the week. the most favorable comment. to continue throughout the week. several weeks ago began revoking charters of Kansas locals because of their re fusal to end a strike and to submit heir grievances to the proper authorities for settlement as the in-

PRESIDENT OBREGON IS INVITED TO-MEET MARSHAL OF FRANCE

dent Obregon of Mexico to be in most wonderful wire act ever seen San Antonio on the morning of De. in Wichita Falls: the great Hodgina. cember 7 for the purpose of meeting Marshat Foch, supreme allied tempts in the rigs and the Nelson ommander during the The governor said that Marshal Foch had accepted his invitation to visit Texas and invited President Obregon to meet the French commander San Antonio and accompany him Houston.
The text of the message follows:

"Marshal Foch of France is to spend two-days in Texas arriving on the morning of December 7th. Texas would be glad to have two presented a most enjoyable performed great generals and world builders ance and with their tremendous neet each other within her bor Therefore I extend to you Jeneral Foch in San Antonio on the orning of December 7 and journey both of which places you and Gen-eral Foch will be received in a mann which you are held by the citizen ship of Texas."

GRAND CHAMPION STEER SELECTION IS FEATURE OF BIG LIVESTOCK SHOW

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-Selection of the grand champion steer was the feature of today's program of the International Livestock show when judging of entries was begun. This prize is one of the most coveted of the exhibition. Flack Ruler, an Aberdeen Angus, owned by Purdue university, won the blue ribbon on this event last year. The society event of the livestock Onwentsia Polo club and the North Shore Polo and Hunt club meet. Hunters and jumpers will also be

exhibited.

CIRCUS HERE FOR SEASON'S CLOSING. **BIG CROWD ATTENDS**

921 TOUR TO COME TO END WITH NIGHT PERFORM-ANCES HERE.

\$40,000 IS DISPENSED IN FAREWELL PAYROLL

Great Throng Which Voices It's Approval.

The big Sells Ploto circus is here The 916 people connected with the She was on the bath room floor wery sick. I assisted her.

"She was holding her abdomen strings of the Wichitans are un- and I gave her some water loosened and with the last two performances, the season of 1921 mpanions on the Sunshine Hill comes to a close right here in Wichita Falls Monday evening.

long white circus trains puffed into the city and the circus was immeof diately unloaded and transported to I went into another room and when the ball park and within a couple of I came back Miss Rappe was on the man, and were on their way here hours every inch of available space bed tearing her clothing.

to catch the night train for home, was occupied with big tents; the then their car was halted by two largest is the main circus tent which men, who commanded them to stick is replete with its three rings and em up and to get out of the car, two stages and has a seating ca-

aca was slow in complying and pacity of more than 10,300 persons identified it. one of the robbers fired, the bullet during a single performance, entering Baca's chest, and inflicting For a mechanical wonder and a serious, but probably not fatal, system, certainly no circus in the world can compare with Sells Floto. from the three men. after which source of more magazine stories they were ordered to get back in than all other circuses combined their car. They hurried to Electra. Here one will find miniature pileler's sanitarium. He is getting stake-driving gangs, three big reels the hotel.

of spools wind up all the canvas comprising the tents, three gant to the corridor and a window of high-jackers. The latter were heavily masked, and there is little means for identifying them. train. Gas and steam are used ex-clusively in the kitchens and the 916

brutes, encased in heavy leather and steel cable harness lug, tug and pull cages around with the case of 20 horse team. A Long Finsby Parade

The circus parade appeared on the down-town streets "exactly as adpeople lined on street curbing to By Associated Press

EPRINGFIELD, ILL, Nov. 28.—
Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners' union, today made public a formal demand that John L. Lewis. international president of the mine workers, be removed of the mine workers, be removed from office for the same reason hat deposed the Kansas state president, Alexander Howat. Mr. Farrington quoted the bituminous wage award to support his contentions.

Deople lined on street curbing to with his place with the big procession pass by and the cavalcade because foth-dispersion public a formal demand that John plenty of music, Sells Floto's parade surely excets. Eight bands and three callopes split the very air with noise and every eage and den was done and to support his contentions.

predominated. Even the cages and uniforms of the mounted people were white and the wohle appearance was deemed a decided improve-INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Now 28 .- ment on the old flashy colors of other circuses. There were scores of really pretty

Percheron baggage horses and it is A Big Snappy Circus Program When the main doors of the circus opened at 1:00 o'clock, the midway warmed with thousands of circus fans and as soon as the desired "pasteboard" was procured, a mad ternational convention meeting here rush was made to inspect the me-in September directed. The execu-nagerie wonders. Don Montgomnagerie wonders. Don Montgomery's band, which delighted thousands of Wichltans Sunday afterin september.

tive board, it was said, also will consider the action taken by the lilinois district miners convention in support of the Kansas workers.

Illinois district miners convention in support of the Kansas workers.

In support of the Kansas workers. organization to more than a hun-lired band instruments.

As a circus entertainment. Sells Floto presented a straight circus performance and only acts characeristic of a circus had a place on program. Every minute from time the whistle blew, the three ngs and two stages were filled ater. Seven times the big performance was stopped for "thrillers" and seven times the audience roared forth their approval. AUSTIN, Nov. 28.—Governor Neff Of the big features, Mile. Beason today wired an invitation to Presi- a tight wire dancer, performed the

bareback rider, capped all family of aerialists were even morspectacular than ever. Belle Mc-Mahn turned up-side-down a half dozen times from a lofty trapeze and Shubert dislocated himself in midair much to the shudder and awe of the audience. torious circus ever played in this

city and its closing here is of a double benefit to Wichita Falls. It "double pay-rell" of more than \$40, chants. It was the prompt work of the chamber of commerce that the chamber of commerce that brought the big circus here for its final performances and the bargain ing eagerly sought by the entire personnel of 916 circus people. The work all day making final settlements to the circus people wh were down town on a shopping tou between performances. There be a final show Monday at \$:00 'clock and before 11:00 p. m., the season of 1921 will be a memory.

FARM HAND HELD FOR THE MURDER OF PRIEST RELEASED BY OFFICERS

DUBUQUE, TOWA, Nov. 28 .- Sullman Baker, farm hand, held at the Elkador, Iowa, jail since Friday as he supposed slayer of Father Bel at Lead, S. D., was released today upon order of County Attorney Walter Eichenbough after pic ures and descriptions from Dead arrived and failed to identify Baker.

TESTIFIES HE FOUND MISS RAPP IN ROOM VERY SICK AND THAT DOOR AND WINDOWS WERE OPEN

Arbuckle said, he came to San Francisco from Los Angeles September 3 and stopped at the Hotel St. Francis. He named the guests at the party in which he is alleged to have fatally injured Virginia Rappe, saying that he had invited no one to the party but Mrs. May

ment to go out with Mrs. Taube few minutes after Miss Rappe is aleged to have been injured by him. "I found Miss Rappe in my room

"I helped her into the bed." Ar-buckle continued. "She said that she had dizzy spells often. Then I Gatesville Citizens Urge That went back to the bath room. When I returned Miss Rappe was on the Of School. Of School. floor rolling and moaning. I placed her on the bed again: While I assisted her Miss Pre

vost and others entered the room. Dressed in Bath Robe. Arbuckle said he was dressed bath robe and underclothing. The Gatesville. Chairman S. B. Con bath robe was introduced and he announced when the resignation

"Mrs. Delmont, a guest party, told me to leave Miss Rappe."
Arbuckle testified. "I told Mrs Arbuckle testified. 'I told Mrs. Delmont to 'shut up' or I would Arbuckle told of taking Miss the resignation and the multime of letters and resolutions urgin lits acceptance, a similar mass old Harry Boyle, assistant manager of reels the hotel.

trains down the streets and when in motion, looks similar to a railroad train. Gas and steam are used exclusively in the kitchens and the 916 people can be fed within an hour and a haif after the first wagon arrange for the seminater of the school, this exoner tion made after the board to make the seminater of the school, this exoner tion made after the board had contained to the school to made after the board had contained to the school to made after the board had contained to the school to made after the board had contained to the school to made after the board had contained to the school to made after the board had contained to the school to made after the board had contained to the school that the applied ice to Miss ducted a two weeks' inquiry is rives on the circus grounds. Even party, that he applied ice to Miss ducted a two weeks' inquiry the elephants work and these big Rappe's body. Norgard, janitor of the Culver City. The petition proposed.

or the key to Miss Rappe's room. King be retained " His direct examination was fin- the Arbuckle's testimony followed futile attempt by the defense to TRIAL OF MISS CLARKE

McCarty, finger print student, admitted. His testimony was desired to offset testimony by E. O. Hein-richs, finger print expert, regarding finger prints on the doors of Arbuckle's rooms, in the Hotel St. Francis.
Did Not Know Women

tained her injury. During the party today.

Miss Rappe telephoned to a Mrs. The Spreckels, he said. This is believed to be Mrs. Sidi Spreckels, the widow of John D. Spreckels Jr. marshaling its witnesses, sever arriving from West Palm Beac the home of Miss Clarke. Arbuckle never saw Alice Blake fore the affair, he said. Miss Zeh Clarke were en route from ! Prevest another guest also was a tranger to him, he said "I had no idea that Miss Rappe, Mrs. Delmont, Miss Blake or Miss Delmont, Miss Blake or Miss

vost were coming to the party until they actually arrived" he said. There were bottles of whiskey, gin. water and orange juice on a table in the room where the guests were he said. Fred Fischbach, his room mate, supplied the liquor, he said. Drank Some Highballs. The witness said he

highballs after , breakfast. Rappe asked that a piano be brought in, but leter a phonograph was pro-duced. There was much dancing after that he said. Arbuckle said he had made an engagement with Mrs. Taube the day before the party "to go out" the next day,
Lowell Sherman, an actor; Semnacher and Ira Fortlouis, salesman were there while the dancing was in progress, he said.

Arbuckle said he had Sherman ask Fortleuis to leave the rooms during the party. Mrs. Taube came while the party vas in progress and said she would Mrs. Taube asked: "Who are all "Search me, me, I don't knew," Ar buckle said he replied.

Then Mrs. Taube left, he said. Fitchbach was out in Arbuckle utomobile during most of the parhe said. Mrs. Taube seemed 'peeved' " Arbuckle said. "She probably left be- Royal R. Graham of Georgeto ause she was 'peeved' at the guests today denied that he had rec "Mrs. Taube was introduced to Cassidente of Denver an operat

Arbuckle testified in a loud, clear voice and seemed at ease in every submit to such an operation, way. He denied knowledge of the was farthest from my mind."

Arbuckle fingered a lead pencil show cause why her children a continually during the examina-tion, tapping it occasionally on the court reporter's table. He answered Cassidente home was filthy and without hesitation while under the children had been neglected The court room was filled but the crowd around it was not as witnesses, a medical student.

lenge as on past court days. that he believed that the only of Asked to make some comparisons edy for conditions in the Casalde of time, according to his watch, Ar-buckle replied: "I never had a tion for the mother, as, accord

ouckle replied: "I never had watch."

"Mrs. Delmont changed her dress during the party," he said.

"I saw Miss Rappe tearing her twaist and garters," he said. "Then I went out of the room."

Arbuckle showed on a diagram where he was sitting with Miss where he was sitting with Mi

Arbuckle took the stand today in BOARD OF CONTROL MEETS TO CONSIDE

Arbuckle said he had an engage- MULTITUDE OF LETTERS A RESOLUTIONS PROTEST ACCEPTANCE.

> RESIGNATION FOLLOWS EXONERATION BY BOAR

afternoon to consider the resign tion of C. E. King, superintend of the juvenile training scohol was received last week that of the would be accepted, but at that the

had been received. However, when the board me its acceptance, a similar mast letters and petitions urging th the resignation be rejected and b The door leading from his room King be retained as superintende to the corridor and a window of the school. All will be give careful consideration

Norgard, janitor of the Culver City. The petition prepared at Gate Cal., motion picture studio, that he ville and signed by about 2 ville and signed by about 2 Gatesville citizens urging that 2 the school" has arrived and will considered by the board.

> AND BAXTER PATTERSO IS NEARING COMPLETIO

cations are that the state will its case today in the trial of Lor Clarke and Baxter H. Pattered Arbuckle said he did not know Mrs. Delmont previous to September 5, the date of the party in which Miss Rappe is alleged to have sus-

> the home of Miss Clarke.
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> Beyond the testimony that Patte son told a man while he and Mis Clarke were on route from We Palm Beach to Orlando that the were going after the man w robbed the West Palm Beach office and Police Chief Vestel's to tremely surprised" when inform Mili more was dead, name has entered very little in the proceedings.

M'KINNEY MAN VICTIM OF DYNAMITE EXPLOSION CLAMPED CAP WITH TEET

McKINNEY, TEXAS, Nov. itobert Steele, 55, is dead here tro injuries received Saturday when dynamite e cap exploded in h He had been blowing o tree stumps on a farm near Pri ton and was clamping the

DENIES HE MADE RECOMMNEDATI**on** FOR AN OP**eratio**

DENVER. COLO., Nov., 28 .- Ju that would make it impossible "Miss Rappe was dressed in green her to bear any more children, sta skirt and jacket." he said. "I do ing that he had merely remarked not think her hair was down. of think her hair was down.

"I did not see her go into my be advisable in certain circu stances. "As to foreing Mrs. Cassidente

was produced by Fischbach, He was catled before the acting breakfast when the guests arrived, he said.

Mrs. Cassidente was called before the court, here Saturday, on court here Saturday, on court of Denver social workers. During the hearing one of

Miss Blake left "for a rehearsal" there is nothing that would (Continued on Page & Column 6.) | such a ruling."

APER SPECULATION IN BERLIN.

AS WEEK-END GUEST PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE

less of official and other

reabouts.

orge Bernhard, writing in the dische Zeitung, asserts that Herrise in addition to discussing rations and allied issues while lighted, also broached the subof creating a European railway.

This, the writer declares, in one only take over the bankGerman avatem but also that rman system, but also that ther European countries. construction of the Russian

influence, once it is able to lay industrial interests gen- school:



DES MOINES VOTERS DRUG ADDICT HAS

Authority to Hold Election On Street Car Controversy is Given By Court.

Voters of Des Moines went to the polls today to approve or reject the New much discussed street car franchise day.

reasing according to the earnings of the company. Another important feature is that in British sources it is posi-asserted by the magnate's clause relating to the partial elim-that he cas the week-end ination of motor busses. The com-

pany has argued that many present troubles are due to the motor bus competition. The busses have operated on a 5-cent fare e in England were so skillfully have operated on a 5-cent fare ted that newspaper correspondant other wishing to see him completely duped as to his

For Deportment

will surely prove inimical to of the club in the Washington

"When you arrive at the kissing FORMER SALOONKEEPERS age and get to like a boy associate, you may kiss him, but don't believe change kisses for every automobile

boy's association by the creases in

'A certain amount of rouge and owder is necessary, but don't do our make-up so that it is obvious. our make-up so that it is out on the continuation out guide them."

By Assocplated Press.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Nov. 28.—

the transfusion of blood from the veins of a drug addict carries with to the patient a taste for drugs. York physicians concern to

MEER-END GUEST

TEMIER LLOYD GEORGE

In much discussed street car franchise ordinance passed by the city council.

Authority to hold the election was given unofficially Sunday by the state supreme court and officially this morning.

Saturday Judge James C. Hume of district court had granted a temporary injunction against the election. After the election the court in five blood transfusions during that time.

The proposed franchise provides the financier, and the nables conferences there conhis conferences there can tranchise day.

Members of the narcotic squad yesterday arrested James Milo, who sells his blood for transfusion, on a charge of being a drug addict. Police say that he has been used in five blood transfusions during that time.

Dr. Carleton Simon, head of the narcotic day. Dr. Carleton Simon, head of the narcotic division of the police department, has begun an inquiry to ascertain whether any evil results attended the blood transfusions in which Milo engaged since acquiring a taste for drugs.

It was learned that one patient into whose system a quantity of Milo's blood had been injected recently had died 24 hours after the operation, but the patient, according to the physician in charge, was not expected to live when the

not expected to live when the not expected to live when the operation was performed.

Milo has participated in 25 transfusion cases and his name and address are on almost every hospital list in the city. He has received from \$35 to \$50 for each transfusion.

DISCOVER A NEW PLANET IN GROUP OF ASTEROIDS

Of School Girls

By Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 28.—The discovery of a new planet in the group of asteroids which revolve between the orbits of Jupiter and Mars, is announced by Dr. Hartmann, director of the observatory of the Y. W. C. A have undertaken the tutelage of grade school girls of Evanston in deportment, and the following are among the rules laid down today after the first meeting of the club in the Washington visible in the evening sky.

visible in the evening sky. GO IN DRUG BUSINESS

the challenge of Abe Bremer's Burk All-Stars for a gridiron tussie, according to an announcement from the Wildcats Monday morning. The Wichita Wildcats are com-posed of former college players. They are practicing daily at the high school grounds. high school grounds.

If arrangements can be made with the Burkburnett team the game will be played at Athletic park Sunday, December 4.

Children's bookr at Decorators Co.

for Coughs & Colds

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Charles H.
Helmerzheim, secretary of the Kings
County Pharmaceutical society, declared today that one-third of the
or drug stores of Brooklyn are now
owned by former salconkeepers.
Federal agents estimated that in
the last year 600 drug stores have
been opened in New York.

A monument, your last act of
love. Let us place it. A. G. Deatherage. 406 Seventh street. Phone

5440,

name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you rae not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21
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make Aspirin only as told in the
Bayer package for Colds, Headache,
Neuralgia. Rheumatism, Earache.
Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain.
Alt druggists sell Bayer Tablets of
Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12,
and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer
Manufacture of Monosceticacidester
adv. name "Bayer" on package or on tab-

Every man or woman connected with Sells-Floto Circus will get a special 10% discount on any purchase made at

Saul's Store

Wichita Falls' foremost cash department store. Out of town folks and farmers are cordially invited to use Saul's Rest Room. It is yours, for your convenience.

> **Special** Tomorrow -

Unbleached Muslin

Seven Yards For

Special Wednesday

Remnants Remnants

"Trade With 'Saul' and Have Money in the Bank"

Visit Saul's Bargain Basement SAUL'S

Use Saul's Rest Room

N. W. Corner Seventh St., and Indiana Ave.

PROTEST OPERATION OF of the second ward, the Chicago district most thickly populated by It alleged that property values regretely negroes, protesting against the opnerous decreased because of the existence of these cabarets and was presented to Mayor Thompson, Chicago, Nov. 23.—A petition of "black and tan" cafes, was presented to Mayor Thompson, Chief of Police Fitzmorris and the walk on the streets after dark be-

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EXTRA SPECIAL on MEN'S CLOTHING

Almost our entire stock of Men's Suits about 200 Suits, have been divided into

Two Groups

Values to \$40

Values \$45 to \$60

VISITORS TO OUR CITY

will find that this sale of men's suits will give you the best values at the least money. Come in Monday or Tuesday.



BORSALINO CROFUT & KNAPP



TRADE DAY VISITORS

MAKE THIS SALE YOUR **HEADQUARTERS**

This is the chance you have been waiting for. Christmas presents for everyone at your own price.

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—SILVERWARE PLATINUM and GOLD JEWELRY

To Be Sold to the Highest Bidder

Costs Are Forgotten—We Must Have Cash

Each and Every Article Guaranteed as Represented by the Auctioneer, Mr. Pete La Flesh

FREE

Handsome free gifts to the first 25 ladies entering our store at

ROBERTS & CO. 722 OHIO

THREE SALES DAILY 10 a. m.

2 p. m. 7 p. m.

OVER \$400,000 IS COURT IN 408 DAYS

COUNTY COURT AT LAW HAS PLAYED IMPORTANT PART SINCE CREATION.

RECORDS SHOW CRIMINALS HAVE BUT MEAGRE CHANCE

Average Punishment Assessed Per Day is \$104.71 And 6 Days, 24 Minutes In Jail.

Since the creation of the county court at law in Wichita county over a year ago, there has been a total of \$414,578.33 involved in liti-gations that have already been settled by the court. Judge Guy Rogers who occupies the bench in this court gave the members and guests of the Kiwanis club at its luncheon

Monday a bushel of facts about the court and its work.

During the 408 days that the court was in existence a total of 1,347 civil cases were filed. Of this number 293 are on the trial docket.

atl on the retired list and 1,054 cases have been disposed of.

Records show that the average amount of money sued for in a civil case is \$333 which brings the amount of money actually involved in the suit to \$351,333.33. To this must be added the court costs which amount to \$10,540 and the attorneys' fees which on an average is \$50, making \$52,700 or a grand total of \$414,573.33.

A perusal of the records on the state of \$414,573.35.

criminal docket would give con-clusive evidence to law violators that it does not pay. The average

During the time the court has cause he is more intelligent.— He cause he is more intelligent.— He has been on an average 5.8 cases filed per day and 4.9

Effective use of the dog's talents

has been made in "The Silent Call," a photoplay adapted from "The Cross Puil," a magazine story by Hal G. Evarts. Rockwood Pottery at Decorators

WEAK, NERVOUS, of a wolf mother and a renegade sheep dog. Separated from his master he roams and wilds and becomes a sheep killer. He stands trial before human friends. Regretfully, they sentence him to death. That is a great scene, him to death. That is a great scene him to death. That is a great scene. The dog hangs his head in shame. He beseeches his judge for mercy.

Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Never Found Anything Better Than Cardui for a Run-Down Condition"

Morgan City, La.—"It would be of the dog's return. He tries to dig into the ruins. Exhausted, he stretches his length upon the affit I have derived from the use of Cardui," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1219 Front Street, this city.

"I was so run-down in health I could hardly go.

"I had no appetite. "Could not rest or sleep well,

"I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself girl to her shack. any one else.

He is reunited with his former master and leads him to the girl. Of course, this is a movie and the

worst of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart.

condition was

Some one told me of Cardul, and I decided to use it.

"After using a few bottles, I regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well.

"I have never found anything better for a run-down condition."

If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, it is reasonable to suppose that you, too, will find Cardui helpful for your troubles, as thousands of women have.

Take Cardui, the woman's tonic. Get a bottle from your druggist today.—adv.

DOG IS GREATER PANTOMIMIC ARTIST THAN HUMAN STARS



silver screen. He's hero in "The Silent Call," a First National picture.

He beseeches his judge for mercy. No human ever mirrored such emo-

tion for the screen.

that it does not pay. The average punishment meted out per day since the existence of the court has been \$124.71 in fine money and 6 days. 24 minutes and 31 seconds in the county jail.

A total of 1,046 criminal cases were filed of which number 114 still remain on the docket. Of this number 932 have been disposed and 470 of this amount have been found guilty. The total fine money was \$14,330 to which is added the court costs of \$25,361.50, making a graind total of \$42,741.50. The total amount of days in jail assessed was \$2,646.

ALLAN DWAN

'A BROKEN DOLL" -FEATURING-

MONTE BLUE



-EXTRAS-

Pathe News-Topics of the Day

Theaters Today Wichita: Gene Lewis-Olga Worth and company in "The Misleading Lady."

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Olympic: Douglas McLean in "Passing Through."
Strand: Allan Dwan production.
"The Broken Doll."
Empress: H. B. Warner in "When We Were Twenty-One."
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f action. Players in Hollywood will appear to be acting in Asia, Europe or New York without the erection of special sets. The inserted figure stands out from the background, bu the background re-tains a normal appearance.

The Filmograph. Buster Leaton is to have his own

"While Satan Sleeps" is the title ven to Jack Holt's screen version "The Parson of Panamint," Peter John Fleming Wilson, author of the stage success "The Man Who Came Back," is writing scenarios for Thomas H. Ince.

The action called for William V.

Mong to slap Fred Malatesta in the face in "The Man Who Smiled." Mong had to hit him five times before the scene 7a. filmed. Then former brigadier general of the Malatesta couldn't smile,

URGES MODIFICATION OF PACKER'S CONSENT DEGREE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Modification of the consent decree under department or justice before agreewhich the so-called "big five" packing to the decree made no investiers agreed to their separation from gation as to the rights of fruit unrelated industries was urged to-day before a special government commission by Vernon Campbell. general manager of the California Co-Operative Canners association. Characterizing the decree as a "economic mistake without legal foun-dation: Mr. Campbell asserted it had caused a tremendous loss to western fruit growers and canners. "If our canneries had been burned the loss would not have been so great," declared Mr. Campbell. "Our

Kiddies Cold Can Be Eased Quickly

Dr. King's New Discovery will do that very thing, easily and quickly. Don't say, "Poor little kiddie, I wish I knew what to do for you!" When the cough first comes, give a little Dr. King's New Discovery as directed, and it will soon be eased.

It's a good family cough and cold remedy, too. Loosens up the phlegm, clears up the cough, relieves the con-gestion. No harmful drugs. For fifty years a standard remedy for colds, coughs, grippe. At your druggists, 60c. a bottle.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Constipated? Here's Relief! Cleanse the system, with Dr. King's Pills, They prompt free bile flow, stir up the lazy liver and get at the root of the trouble. All druggists, 25c. Dr. King's Pills

markets were taken away overnight resulting in an actual loss of mil-lions and potential damage that is hard to calculate"

Mr. Campbell charged that the

Wichita **Theatre**

Can a woman flirt with a man, display her ankies, bare her-neck, make a sex appeal by means of a diaphanous gown, extract a proposal of mar-riage from him and laugh at her victim and be allowed to get away with it? For the answer see

The Misleading Lady

ALL THIS WEEK

Bargain Matinee WEDNESDAY The Best Place to Buy Shoes Buy Your Next Pair Here

Trades Day—A **Shoe Sale That** Surpasses All

Our 1921 shoe sale is in full blast. Our store is chuck full of high grade shoes in all styles for the whole family, at prices you wont even stop to think aboutthey're so low. New styles in satins, suedes, patent leather and kid in boots, oxfords, dress shoes and

YOU TAKE THE SHOES-WE STAND THE LOSS HUNDREDS HAVE BEEN PROPERLY FITTED AT SMALL COST

Black kid oxfords Choice any man's shoe Brown two-strap walking shoes Satin strap pumps \$5.85 to Grey Satin dress pumps Black Kid strap pumps Patent novelties, the very latest style, \$6.85, \$8.85

Hundreds of styles. We fit you personally.

Children's shoes, all prices.

Higher in quality than in price.

Something to Sell? Try the want ad way

Serving God by Serving Man

Serving God by Serving Man Is A Religion in Which All Faiths Can Agree

Those of all churches and of no church realize that the man who has been blessed with health and some happiness and some of this world's goods must help the fellow who is out of luck. Civilization demands it.

Tomorrow and Wednesday, November 29 and 30, more than a hundred of your fellow citizens will go forth to ask contributions to make up a total fund of \$35,500, with which to carry on the work of the Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, Welfare Council, Day Nursery, Texas Children's Home Society and Salvation Army for a whole year.

It's not how little you can give and get by; it's how much you can give and do your duty.

Meet the solicitor with a smile.

UNITED CAMPAIGN for CHARITIES

C. H. CLARK, General Chairman Campaign Headquarters, Chamber of Commerce

ite. There is pathos in the scene ground and buries his face in his He meets a girl in the woods. She extends a friendly hand. The dog must choose between civiliza-tion and his wild life with the The girl's assailant is an ancient enemy of the dog. The dog chases him up a tree and accompanies the man is the girl's sweetheart. He leaves her to pursue a gang of out-The villain returns and kidnaps the girl. The dog picks up the scent and pursues. Maybe the dog

He didn't fear bandits, revolvers or wild steers, but he trembled at the thought of a little girl's wrath

NOVEMBER

Fall's Novelty Footwear, all goes in this remarkable sale. If you have not visited our big November Shoe Sale, you have not shared in the bargain-giving event of the season.

Beautiful Satin Pumps, Louis and Baby Louis Heels, priced at only \$7.95. Many other patterns in Kid and Calf leathers \$2.95 and up.

ALL WOMEN'S BOOTS GO AT GIVE AWAY PRICES

Think of it-Wonderful quality, the best obtainable Louis heel boots at ...



Quality Shoe Store

ull Personnel Officers, First District Women

Fomen's clubs, of which district hita Falls is a part, is as fol-

Mrs. Walter S. Robertson, Wichita a A. J. Britain, Seymour, first Roscoe Cox, Stephenville,

Mrs. Roscoe Cox, Stephenville, Second vice-president,
Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, exsecutive beard member by election.
Mrs. C. F. Spencer, Wichita Falls,
Bearetary-treasurer by appointment.
The election of officers was held
in Fort Worth immediately after
the resolution dividing the First resolution dividing the First rict was passed. The redistrict-committee was appointed by Mrs. Ploore, state president, and it was decided that several of the large districts should be divided—he First district this year and one every two years hereafter until the livision is finished. The new Seventh district takes in the Panhandle

proper, with Mrs. Carl Goodman, former president of the First district, presiding officer.

To Appoint Committees.

Mrs. Robertson will appoint chairmen of the various standing committees in the First district, the mirmen and the officers constitut-the executive board. There are irty-five or forty such appoint-

to be made.

Robertson has been in Has-and other club towns in the ct for several days assisting which she is chairman.

E. L. CLASS MONTHLY CIAL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

held their regular meeting at the ch Friday afternoon, preceded r a brief business session.

An attractive program comprised
plano solo by Mrs. Bob McIver.
reading by Mrs. T. R. Brunson. a the prize—two large sticks of dy. The program was planned er the direction of Mrs. Enos. Abbott and Mrs. Wilhite.

t. P. A. McCurdy, John Mans-and C. H. Featherstone carried a pretty color scheme of pink white in their "waitress garb." dainty caps and aprons. They erved a delicious refreshment to the following: Mesdames T. Abbott, H. J. Anderson, Ashord, T. R. Brunson, E. J. Bartels, ala Bristol, Ford Carter, F. D. Aristian, H. W. Everett, E. U. Bos, John Fennessy, A. C. Fagin, L. Fox, W. E. George, J. T. Gant, H. Hester, P. E. Hunter, C. C. Ches Jr., J. L. Kennedy, W. A. Brand, W. R. Little, Fred Morris, W. Murphy, John Moore, J. W. Murphy, John Moore, J. W. Muyes, Eli Morgan, Jack McLaugh-Bob McIver, A. L. McIlhenny, A. Ty. P. D. Stout, Darr Shepherd, E. Ward, Ray Wilhite, E. M. Tood, C. P. White and Young.

Brief News Items

B. H. Allen, well known young th the W. B. McClurkan Co., is with the Rigg Clothing Co. Mesdames W. P. King and M. G. ordon of Fort Worth are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Oates left Satfor Chicago to attend the national stock show.

Leroy and Miss Mattie Ellen Vershorie, who attend Bryan High chool in Dallas, spent the Thanks-iving holidays with their parents. Ir. and Mrs. Charles Verschoyle, 11 Eleventh street.

Mrs. L. W. Perham has returned om Iowa City, where she was alled two weeks ago on account of perious illness of her mother, N. E. Cain. Mrs. Cain was

The teachers' training class of the vangelical church has changed its ime of meeting from Friday to

folks forget that the kidduli misery in the kidney resevere headaches, rheumatic
ses, torpid liver, acid stomach,
pleasuress and all sorts of blad-

sorders.
simply must keep your kidactive and clean, and the moyou feel an ache or pain in
idney region, get about four
s of Jad Salts from any good
stare here, take a tablespoona glass of water before
fact for a few days and your
will then act fine. This
salts is made from the acid
asse and lemon juice, comwith lithia, and is harmless
a clogged kidneys and stimthem to normal acticity. It
autitalizes the acids in the
sit no longer irritates, thus
bladder disorders.

AN AMERICAN GIRL OF ROYALTY



By RUTH ACNES ABELING.

atmosphere of royalty with an unconscious girifsh charm.

Such is Lady Lee of Fareham, changed, wife of the first lord of the admi"Even A delicate blond little person with

spite of twenty years as a member of English nobility Lady Lee is an American. She was born in New York, the daughter of John Godfrey Moore, and met Lord Lee in Washington while he was an attache at the em-

enchantingly youthful

"And you know," she said,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—A pretty think quite the only place in New little American girl, blue-eyed, wistful-eyed, who wandered into halls old house on Sixty-fifth street in of English peerage. And wears the which I lived as a girl. "It stands there, just as it did-but everything around it has been

"Even All Souls church, in which we were married, has been torn down and in its place there is an office building." The London home of Lord and

Lady Lee is an old house occupied since 1720 by the first lord of the admiralty and containing a various assortment of furniture collected by the various officials who have occupied.

eyes, under the brim of a large black hat, were smiling, humorously reflective, "which was presented in memory of Nalson.

"It is glit. Gilded fishes all over it. The arms of the chairs are huge curling glit fishes and it is upholstered in sea green satin." It was presented to the admiralty by a man named Fish." The little American peeress smiled.

"Ruraly it is impressive," she

"Surely it is impressive," she In the old plate, as the silver in

HE WOMAN'S PAG

the officials to go without their

SEVENTH AND LAMAR LEAGUE HELD THANKSGIVING BERVICE

The early morning Thanksgiving service Thursday morning of last week was held by the leaguers of the First M. E. church, Seventh and Lamar, instead of by the First church, south, leaguers. The pro-gram was given as stated, with breakfast served by the fourth de-partment to about fifty leaguers and their friends. During the and their friends. During the breakfast reports wede made by officers and chairmen, including one from the third department of bas-Refreshments were served to the kets of food distributed the night

The league extends a cordial in-vitation to all its friends and to young people who are strangers in Eleanor Wakefield, Irene Wright. the city or without church affilia- Ruth Herbey, Dewey Key Jr., Clydia tion to attend their special meet-ings as well as the regular Sunday Gunnels. The little hostess re-

Mrs. D. G. Whitney Heads Federation For Coming Year

"Not a Man in the House," a delightful little comedy, will be presented Tuesday evening by the expression pupils of Mrs. Lloyd Young
in the basement of the First Baptist church. The entertafhment will
begin at a o'clock, and a general invitation is extended the public to
attend. A freewill offering will be
taken as a building fund benefit for
the church. Mrs. D. G. Whitney will head the City Pederation the coming year, following the election of officers of that organization Saturday after-

EVANGELICAL W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY THIS WEEK noon at Kemp library.
Other officers elected included
Mrs. A. H. Britain and Mrs. T. R.
Boone, first and second vice-presidents; Mrs. John Davenport, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. J. Goddale, recording secretary; Mrs. New-The Women's Mission society of the Evangelical church will meet in regular monthly session Thurs-day afternoon at \$ o'clock. All

sented by the same queen.

Lady Lee wears black much. Soft black gowns with long skirts, flowing transparent sleeves. Even her diamond and sapphire pendant is caught on a rather wide black velvet ribbon. Around her neck at the same time she wears a long strand of ivory beads.

"London is all black—English women are wearing no colors at all this season," says Lady Lee.

"Women are quite in politics over there, too—the wives always gowith their husbands during the elections. It is very, very rare for the officials to go without their wives.

Mrs. A. H. Britain and Mrs. T. R. Boone, first and second vice-presidents; mrs. John Davenport, corredents; mrs. J Elizabeth Carrigan, and reports of the various departments of the fed-

eration.

The reports were all good, especially that of the extension department, of which Mrs. Britain is chairman. Mrs. Fred Barron, first sided at the meeting.

LITTLE DORIS STEPHENS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Safe Milk if INFANTS and INVALIDS

Your Great Opportunity

Millions of Dollars Worth of Household Necessities Are Now Being Distributed Through the Largest Chain Department Store Organization in the World-the Best Values-the Lowest Prices.

DRESSES

tion of pretty styles in this choice of Dresses. Each group is displayed separately, \$4.98, \$9.90, \$14.75\$19.75

COATS

Plush and cloth coats in the new effects that are so much in demand at the present time, and a wide choice in the matter of collars. \$5.90, \$12.50, \$19.75

to \$44.75 UNDERWEAR

Men's heavy rib shirts and drawers, first quality, ecru color, each59¢ Boys' heavy rib union suits, each 89¢ Men's fleece lined union suits ..\$1.49 Women's fleece lined union suits 89¢ Women's high quality ribbed unions, \$1.23,

Braid Trimmed Gowns, 98c, \$1.49 All white Flannelette Nightgowns good durable quality, and daintily trimmed. Also

\$1.49\$2.49

or cominations. Crepe de Chene Nightgowns \$4.98

stripes and pretty col-

Trimmed with lace or embroidered designs, every seam well finished and made of the better quality heavier crepe de chene.

Petticoats \$2.98 to \$4.98

A full range of the best cotton and silk petticoats including smart styles and colors in silk Jersey and the new soft taffetas.

The new front lace Corset Lady-Lyke Model \$1.49, \$2.98, \$3.98 \$4.98

BEADS TO BRIGHTEN YOUR FALL APPAREL

Simplicity is the keynote of good style, but the note of color is added to every dress by a string of beads, a smart handbag or a gay girdle! Fancy Crystal Beads with tassel, 30 inch98¢

HANDBAGS AND PURSES

The	"Swagger"	hand-laced edge Handbag\$2.98	
The	"Pandora"	with fittings, two colors\$7.90	
Nov	elty Purses-	—\$1.98 to	

All the New Shapes in Smart Mesh Bags Economy Prices.

Competition and Progress!

In New York City, at Broadway and 42nd Street, 113,780 people pass in a single day. In ten hours, 18,800 motor vehicles travel the same route.

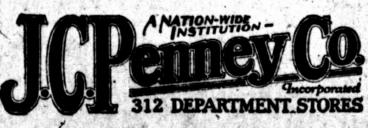
It is an impressive picture of vast numbers of people, each one with a different destination, moving FORWARD as ONE

All progressive business moves similarly. In 1902, the J. C. Penney Company established its first store in Kemmerer, Wyoming, on the same principle of moving forward to success; not one man and one store, but many men and many stores as ONE UNIT!

This multiple process of CORWARD MOVEMENT is the impetus that has made it the largest chain department store or-

This wonderful growth has not been achieved by fighting competition any more than the 113,780 people easily and quickly pass a single point without each separate individual trying to trample down the man, woman or child just ahead of him.

To serve customers well, to trade fairly, to give every man an equal chance is pleasant courtesy as well as good business ethics. It makes competition the business man's best friend and



713-715 Eighth St., Wichita Falls

The Largest Chain Department Store Organization in the World

WAISTS

ette waists that meet the popular demand are arranged for your quick selection, \$1.98, \$3.98 **\$4.98**

SEPARATE SKIRTS ARE POPULAR

Women will be delighted with the new skirts-they are plain and pleated in plaids, stripes and checks, and ready for quick selling \$4.98 to\$7.90

SWEATERS

\$3.98 Women's Tuxedo Sweaters, handsome fancy weaves, with pockets and in the new belted styles. Made of fine worsted, yarns and in all the new colors; orchid, green, tans, brown, black, blues. white.

\$2.98 Women's new novelty, Sweaters in slip-over styles, fancy weave, long sleeves, models and belted some with Angora collars. All the new shades.

FINE BLANKETS

The month of November always brings a demand for Blankets. You will find our stock complete at. exceptionally l o w prices.

BLANKET ROBES

Fine Beacon Cloth Robes, beautifully made, trimmed with satin ribbon, sailor collar or V-shaped neck, silk kirdle and button and loop fast-ening. \$3.98, \$4.49, \$5.90, \$6.90, \$7.90

Girls Tuesday Bridge club meet with Miss Florence Sammons.

Legion auxiliary meets. All members and eligibles invited to attend

Pupils of Mrs. Lloyd Young to present playlet at Pirst Raptist church basement. Sliver offering. Tuesday night. Golf club bridge party, after

Business Women's club meets 6:30, Y. W. C. A. Mrs. N. W. McGinnis is spending

Miss Rubie Sullivan of Memphis, Tenn., instructor in plane and or-gan of long experience and exten-sive study, friend and co-worker of Miss Catherine Cook, now has opened studio at 1702 Burnet street. Phone 2055 or 2322. 192-2tc embers are requested to be pres-This is Used Car Week at Noien-Picture frames it Decorators Co. Phone 6086 or 6392.

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Entire Stock of Ladies' Footwear on Sale

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A Splendid Assortment of Gloves In a Special Sale

Not a glove in our stock but that is not first in workmanship. 1,000 pairs of gloves-Suede, Kld, Chamoise, Lambskin and Cape. Placed in two groups:

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TUDE CAUSING DELAY.

Banks Reported Unwilling To Ac-

cept Deposits at Interest

Rate Previously Offered.

until work is started. His company

cent was offered on daily balances. Since that time, the money situa-tion has eased up considerably and

local bankers are contending that

would be burdensome to pay such high rate on deposits. As a result

they have evinced an unwillingnes

to accept the deposits until the mat-ter is adjusted. This situation is

The bonds have been delivered at

not expected to occasion any delay

St. Louis by F. N. Lawton, manager

of the district, and the cash will be ready for transfer here within 24

hours, it was indicated Tuesday.

reached between the directors and

KANSAS WHEAT CROP

LOWEST IN HISTORY

today by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas state board of agricul-

The 58.6 per cent reported today is 11.5 per cent below the lowest previous recorded—that of 1917, and

WOMAN TRAFFIC "COPS"

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Women

traffic "cops" armed only with tin

whistles made their bow to the New

REPORT CONDITION

SUNDAY MORNING

JAMES BATESON WAS RESI-DENT OF CITY FOR OVER FORTY YEARS.

NOTED FOR DEVOTION TO

Illness is Discovered When He the delegation. Fails to Attend Mass-Was Native Of Ireland.

James Bateson — affectionately By Associated Press
known as "Uncle Jimmy"—died WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The arms conference entered the third week of its deliberations today with

Uncle Jimmy was, with perhaps one or two exceptions, the oldest Spokesmen of two other of the American proposals and does not resident of what is now Wichita participating powers, Senator heartily wish success to this con-Falls. He came here in 1880, buy- Schanzer of Italy, whose delegation ference. I cannot understand how ing part of section 12, J. A. Scott survey, and there he has resided ever since. The sale of some of his four members of that delegation, wish to correct it as soon as possitle farm, furnished him a livelihood. | tion, in endorsing President Hard-He never married, and his one and ing's formal suggestion that the only love was his church. Wichitans present conference, might be a hurrying to town in the mornings, starting point for a continuing se-probably gave little heed to the lit-tle, gray man who might always be seen walking up Tenth street to the expressed the conviction that adopseen walking up Tenth street to the expressed the conviction that adoption of the plan would "represent the greatest and most beneficial retuines, and he walked the two and a half miles every morning from the time there first was a Catholic church here until illness halted his feet.

He came to this section from New York, not long after he had landed in America from Ireland, the land.

A voice in opposition to the "pro-

in America from Ireland, the land of his birth. There are no relatives in this country. A sister lives in County Downs, Ireland, and there

the funeral will not take place un-til Wednesday morning at 9:30. Burial will be in the Catholic ceme-

MARSHAL FOCH TO BE

BILLINGS, MONT., Nov. Masrhal Foch will be made a chief to the Crow Indian tribe at the Crow agency near here. The mar-shal's special train arrived here early this morning.

IS FOUND NEAR ELECTRA American proposal.

five passenger Puick automobile belonging to G. H. Whorton of this city which was stolen Saturday night from the streets, was recov

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of the present league of nations."

It is to be in perfect health all the time! Get Ironized Yeast today. Packed in convenient Sani-tape package that you can slip in your vest pocket. Cost no more per fose than common yeast. Each package contains 10 days' treatment and costs only \$1.00—or just 10c a day. Special directions for children in each package. Made by the Ironized Yeast Company, Atlanta, Ga. For sale by Winston's Irug store.—Adv.

RONIZED YEAST Tablets

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"UNCLE JIMMY" IS | NINE POWERS ADOP CALLED BY DEATH CHINESE P. O. RULE

(Continued from Page 1.) accurate in the American view, lends additional weight to the re-peated declaration that the American delegates will stand firmly for the "5-5-3" ratio proposed for limi-tation of naval construction at the end of the ten-year holiday period-it would also indicate the improb-ability that the American delegates

CHURCH OF HIS FAITH agree to retention by Japan of the battleship of Mutsu, although no definite statement in this regard has been made by any member of

ARMS CONFERENCE ENTERS
THIRD WEEKS' DELIBERATIONS

known him, rain or shine, dark or judicial courts and also the foreign fain, blood or blizzard, to be absent postoffices maintained within China from morning mass, decided that shall be withdrawn as speedily as

subject, Spokesmen of two other of the he heads, and Vice Foreign Minister any other impression has gone Hanihara, for Japan, one of the abroad. In justice to the officers I oroperty, which became Bateson's had joined today with Rene Vi-addition, and the proceeds of his lit-Vi- i ble."

A voice in opposition to the "pro-posed association of nations" was raised simultaneously by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, who dehre two brothers, one in Belfast and there the other in London. For many years, Uncle Jimmy had lived alone in a small house on the land he had acquired in July, 1880, doing his own cocking and leaving the place only to attend to his simple wants and to go to church.

Borah, republican, Idaho, who declared it would be the "old league of nations under another name." It would "engage in precisely the same kind of work," said the Idaho senator, adding: "It is not what you call it, but what it is that counts."

Negatiotions on the naval side. As special services are now be- assume a more prominent status held at the Catholic church, this week with the possibility that another plenary session of the con-ference would be called to reach a

vital element of the American reduction proposal—the 5-5-3 ratio of fleet strength between Great Brit-CHIEF OF CROW TRIBE ain, the United States and Japan.
This would follow a report to the "big five" committee on the facts and conclusions developed in the The Foch party also will view the to the fleet ratio as proposed, were Custer battlefield, the scene of the reports in circulation today that hattle of the Little Big Horn in Japan, failing to have her own standards of measurment accepted for fixing the ratio, was quite dis-

final decision at least on the most

CHARGES EUROPE TREATED

accept

Jailer By Associated Press.
ra and BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Europe is be-Cass Tarver between Electra and the river. The gasoline tank was empty and the car had been aban- at the Washington conference in empty and the car had been aban-doned. No trace of the thieves was the opinion of the Deutsche Aligemeine Zeitung, the organ of Hugo Stinnes, leading German financier. It sees evidence in the circumstance that curtailing of naval armaments has been given primary considera-tion and that the issue of land ar maments is not causing the con-ference apprehension. This attitude of the conference, says the newspaper, "gives France an indefinite franchise to continue her devasta-tion of the European mainland." The speech of Premier Briand out

ized as "purely speculation in-American sentimentality and credul-ity."
"It was an act of bravura on the part of the political premiere ban-zeuse," the newspaper declares, and it would be an insult to Mr. Briand's No need to eat yeast cakes any self believed a single word of that

more! Take yeast the new easy which he addressed to the delegates way—in pleasant tablet form, as embodied in Ironized Yeast.

The newspaper doubts whether Premier Briand's address impressed

By Associated Press. sults is that yeast contains a certain mysterious element called vitamines which we do not get in our continuing series of international continuing series of international conferences, the conclusions of solutely necessary for good health Ind proper physical development. "gentlemen's agreement." is given prominence in the morning newspapers, but there is little comment is far richer in vitamines than ording it. The Westminster Gazette "gentlemen's agreement," is given

get two splendid tonics in one.

If you want to put on good solid flesh, if you want to increase your strength, so that you can tackle hard work and enjoy it, if you want to put good healthy color in your cheeks, and feel "fit" all the time—then try Ironized Yeast, Fine for clearing up sallow and blotchy skin.

In most cages Ironized Yeast will bring a decided improvement by the third day. The sallowest complexions will usually be cleared up in

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. — Rene Viviani, head of the French delegation at the armament conference since the departure of Premier Briand, has tentatively engaged passage to return home on the French line steamer Paris, sailing December 14. He has engagements in Paris and has, it is understood, been suggesting to his fellow dele-gates that they should speed up the work of the conference. His view is that if the work of the conference is allowed to drag the favorable ef-

It is something of a plasantry around French headquarters that if experts have a free hand the conference might not finish for

SECRETARY DENBY DENIES OFFICERS OPPOSE REDUCTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. - Em

phatic denial was issued today by Secretary Denby to published rearms conference entered the third ports that American naval officers week of its deliberations today with were opposing the naval reduction early Sunday morning at the little home he has occupied for about 42 years, just southeast of the edge of the addition which bears his name.

Death was due to the infirmities of old age, Mr. Bates being about 75 years old. Ho was a native of irections of the conference on convening posses of the conference on convening of the conference on the limit and noticed at the Catholic church that Uncle Jimmy did not appear for mass, and those who had never limit arms continuing at the little week of its deliberations today with were opposing the naval reduction week of its deliberations today with were opposing the naval reduction week of its deliberations today with were opposing the naval reduction week of its deliberations today with were opposing the naval reduction program submitted by the American and afficients and defect of the agreed at a joint session will express the present as soon at the right of which week of its deliberations today with were opposing the naval reduction program submitted by the American proposing the naval reduction program submitted by the American proposing the naval reduction program submitted by the American delegation at the armment confers of the armment confers of the agreed at the catholic church that the secretary of the delegation at the armment confers of the armment confers of the armment confers of the agreed at the catholic church that the secretary of the delegation at the armment confers of the armment confe noticed at the Catholic church that Uncle Jimmy did not appear for mass, and those who had never known him, rain or shine, dark or fain, blood or blizzard, to be absent from mass, and those who had never fain, blood or blizzard, to be absent postoffices maintained within China because they are quite untrue.

Session.

There declarations will express way the American proposals at the conference on the limitation of armament. I regret to see such ruspidical courts and also the foreign postoffices maintained within China because they are quite untrue.

"No orders have been issued to possion in any ably start in December, in any conference on the limitation of armament. I regret to see such ruspidite in print or otherwise has a postoffice maintained within China because they are quite untrue. because they are quite untrue.
"No orders have been issued to something must be wrong. Going to the two-room house, which, with a dug-out, had been his home for many years, they found him ill. He was given every attention, but succumbed early Sunday.

The virtual denaval officers not to oppose in print is now at work on a large flood pre-two distincts of international jurists to investigate the efficiency of the constraint of a single officer or the in the declaration relating to that the declaration relating to that the same of the united available Tuesday or Wednesday. States who does not approve the

PRESIDENT ACKNOWLEDGES

LETTER FROM JAPANESE WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- A copy of a letter from President Harding to Representative Kotaro Mochizuki, a leader of the Japanese opposition party, who is now in Washington, was given out today by the Japanese parliamentarians. In it the president said he shared M. Mochingking good wishes for the Mochizuki's good wishes for the success of the armament conference. The Japanese political leader in

his letter to Mr. Harding told now much the people of Japan desired the success of the conference. The president, replying, said:
"I want to gratefully acknowledge your very cordial and pleasing let-ter of November 23. I am very glad to have the translation of your

views on the proposed reduction of armaments of the United States and read it at the earliest possible mo ment. I have thought, however, I prefer to make an acknowledge-ment while the booklet is immediately before me. You can be very certain that I share your very good wishes for the success of the conference which is now under way."

OFFICIAL DENIAL OF CHARGE BRIAND USED HARSH WORDS

lished reports alleging use of harsh words by Premier Briand of France while in Washington against Senafor Schanzer, head of the Testion armament conference delegation, were formally denied in a statement today by Chairman Hughes at 29.2 lower than last year's condition a meeting of the conference com-mittee on far eastern and Pacific questions.

Reports which have led to much comment in Europe and demonstrations against the French in Italy were said by Mr. Hughes to be absolutely without foundation. He also was understood to have declared that the relations between the French and Italian delegates within the conference had been most friendly

M. Briand, Mr. Hughes asserted, tions in the vicinity of public has used no words whatever that could give offense to Italy in any manner.

Rene Viviani, present head of the

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28.—Resigna-tion of Secretary of Agriculture Villareal last night followed sev-

ral weeks of attacks on his atti

tude concerning the agrarian law He appeared before congress sev-

eral times to defend his policy after the expropriation of property owned in Mexico by Spaniards.

President Obregon has taken no action on the secretary's resigna-tion and there is no intimation who

A note issued to the newspapers

of Madrid by the Mexican minister there early this month stated that

President Obregon had ordered the

formation of a valuation commis-sion for indemnification of all per

sons whose property in Mexico ha

been expropriated in villages where such action was deemed necessary

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his successor will be.

Stringer company's.

ports.

French delegation, speaking after ing the milk handlers strike.

Mr. Hughes, also denied the reall citrus fruit is ripe. It looks good. Don't cost much to make the trip. See M. F. Killion, Suite 8, Ward Bldg. Phone 5698. 198-2tc

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'KEMP DAY" PLANS | BIDS RECEIVED AS SOON AS LAND ARE ANNOUNCED AT MATTER IS SETTLED KIWANIS LUNCHEON

HEAD OF CONSTRUCTION CO. the work of the county court at law, and announcement of plans for "Kemp day" were features of the Kiwanis club luncheon Monday. Judge Rogerst figures on the work BOND MONEY ARISES of his court are given in detail in

another column. Official announcement that the Kiwanis club was to pay tribute to J. A Kemp was made at the open-ing of the meeting by Walter S. Curlee. A letter from Mr. Kemp; who is now at Galveston recuperat Work can start on the irrigation health, which thanked the Kiwanproject just as soon as the right of lans for the honor extended and in way difficulty with W. T. Wag- which expressed confidence that he pital were opened at a joint session would be able to attend the meet- of the county commissioners and

> preclation for the invitation ex- the building now standing. tended her.

Harry Baum stacked the deck is provable that all bids would be when attendance prize slips were rejected on grounds that all were drawn. Leslie Martlew offered the entirely too high for the funds prize, which was to have been \$10 ayhilable.
worth of merchandise from the The money available amounts to
Daum clothing store, and Harry \$150,000, half of which was voted by the county and the other half by himself drew the lucky number.

Silent boosts were cigars from the city.

Harry Naylor. Joe Stokes served. Another the bond money, which will be available Tuesday or Wednesday. When bids for a depository were received, earlier in the year, 5.75 per as chairman of the day.

ARBUCKLE TELLS OF ST. FRANCIS PARTY:

(Continued from Page 1.) Mes Blake, a showgirl, was one

"I did not tell any one that I was going into my foom to get dressed or that I was going out with Mrs. Taube." he said. "I went into my com and locked the door."

He was still under cross-examina-

ion at the noon recess, but Mrs ane Walsh, deputy coroner, followed him as a prosecution witness the brought into court a jar said by her to contain a vital organ of Miss Rappe. Arbuckle was to re-sume when it is proved that the or-gan was that of Miss Rappe.

SUBPOEYAS ARE ISSUED FOR SEVEN MORE WITNESSES

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 28.—The lowest wheat crop condition in the history of the state was reported SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .- Another question loomed today in the Arbuckle manslaughter case besides that which for several days has been puzzling court room atture, in his first report on the new wheat crop. Condition was given as 58.6 per cent of normal. Accreage Glaum, motion picture actress, who Dallas Woman Is Like Differwith six other persons, was named in subpoenas issued last night. would testify, and if so, what she

HENRY FORD EXPECTED TO MODIFY PROPOSAL

York public today. At all intersec-WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Covern ment officials in touch with the negotiations of Henry Ford for purchase and lease of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., nitrate and waterpow-Ing the milk handlers' strike.

Now is the time to go down and see the magic Rio Grande valley:

| Shoals Ala., nivate and waterpowder projects said they expected to-day to receive soon from Mr. Ford a modified proposal, probably a complete substitution for that now under discussion.

Eight hundred chemicals formerly obtained in Germany only, are now manufactured in the United States

Shampoo with one Soap. - Cuticura

GENERAL HOSPITAL

A talk by Judge Guy Rogers on CITY COUNCIL AND COMMIS-SIONERS TO MEET AGAIN TUESDAY MORNING.

> ELEVEN CONTRACTORS ARE COMPETING FOR WORK

Intimation Is Given That All Bids May Be Rejected For Being Too High.

Bids for the erection of the addi-

Another meeting of the council and commissioners will be held Tuesday movning at 10 o'clock at

The court house lobby was filled Monday morning with members of competing contracting firms and much interest was manifested as to what firm would secure the work.
It is understood that all bids were above \$125,000.

TWO SETS OF HARNESS.
DISCOVERED IN STRAW STACE

Two complete sets of harness, cached in a straw stack on the Da vid Thomas farm, were found Satur day night by Cecii James and John Dodd while the boys were on a hunting expedition. P. H. James, father of the James boy, advertised the find with the result that it was claimed, and identified by Alvin Jentsch, a farmer residing three miles south of Wichita Falis. Mr. Jentsch rewarded the boys liberally for locating his property The theft of an automobile tire from the rear of a machine owned

by T. P. Scott was reported to the police late Saturday night.

ent Woman Now States Her Husband

Miss Glaum and the others were, In reporting the remarkable im sought as state witnesses, but, no provement in the condition of Mrs official of the district attorney's Esta Nelson, 2706; South Ervay office could be found who would in- street. Dallas, Texas, her husband They will be rebuttal witnesses.

The defense, regardless of whethin my wife that actually people who

er the comedian himself takes the hadn't seen her since she began taking it could hardly recognize hing to close its case tonight. took the first dose she weighed onl 105 pounds, and when she fin-ished the third bottle she weighed 120 pounds and looked like a dif-ferent person.

"She had been suffering for some time from what appeared to be a generally run-down and nervous condition, but no one to look at her today would ever think she had ever been anything but well and strong all her life. Tanlac certainly deserves all the praise that can be given it." Tanlac is sold in Wichita Falls

by Miller drug store, in Electra by Tarleton drug store; in Burkbur-nett by West End Drug company and by all leading druggists .- Adv

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A few more of those \$5.00 and \$10.00 Ladies' Coats left. Hundreds Blankets and Comforts sacrificed during this sale.

> Folks we are growing because of better values. We always sell for less.

> > RICHARDSON'S RGAIN BASEMEN

FREE SHOWS TO BE STAGED TUESDAY AT

Arrangements were . completed

Arrangements were completed Monday morning for the free open air performances to be given Tuesday afternoon by members of the Sells-Floto troope.

The performances will be given on a stand to be erected at the corner of Eighth street, and Scott avenue and will start at 2:30. There will be four big acts including the Human Frog. the Midget Acrobats, Miss Delno in her famous staircase stynts, and the Monett Trio, tumblers and acrobats. ers and acrobats.

EIGHTH AND SCOTT

A band has been engaged for the performances.

The Question

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MONEY BUBBLES.

German money these days should be measured in and bushels. For a few good old American lars you can get enough German paper money to waste basket.

ney at face value. These laws had no effect. ing Finance had no respect for the sharp edge of guillotine.

Late in 1796, there were 45,000,000.000 paper cs in circulation. Their face value was \$9,000,-0.000, but the total purchasing power of the whole was less than \$9,000,000.

These paper francs, known as "assignats," were th only one-thousandth of their face value. So n the French government refused to accept them. wastopaper man carried them away. It will be interesting to watch how long it takes

ore the value of the German paper mark reaches vanishing point. Germany now has in circulation about 95,000,000,

paper marks. Ninety-five paper marks have one mark in gold back of them.

You have heard that you can be certain only o or anywhere near it. History repeats and the German mark is follow

the downward path to join the French assignats. A day of reckoning may come, when the brakes be put on and the whole issue of German marks ed in for replacement, with, say, one gold mark for each 200 paper marks.

The Wall Street Journal recently said that bank-

Anything that is inflated sufficiently usually exand disappears altogether.

There is small question that the high prices in country that followed the armistice could have ntinued several years if the federal reserve had not called a halt on the dangerous extenof credits. It did so in the face of great oppoand politicians and some who have even yet to realize the grave situation that faced the continue to criticise it.

Our best financiers believe that the refusal to ie to grant credit for speculative purposes od the country from a crash. Certainly we never at to see the time in this country when a gold can buy a bushel basket full of paper money.

Current Comment

A letter from Hon. Carter Glass to John Stewar

Mr. Bryan: On my return from St. Louis toimmediately gave attention to a formidable pile ulated on account of my recent illand at once came upon yours of October 21 ingize profoundly for this belated response and deep regret at being unable to accept the inn, owing to the fact that I have an engageintracted some weeks ago. I feel greatly honin being invited to Richmond, and, as always, it me to find myself precluded from coming.

Answering your inquiry as to how I feel abou ment, I am always for an honorable peace, er it be by disarmament or otherwise. I am for a dishonorable peace through any conceivmedium. Had the United States gone into the se of nations the world would have disarmed ago and we would have security against war for years to come, if not forever. I hope the disot conference, which was forced on this reant administration by a combination of demoand progressive republican senators, will ach something in the matter of a reduction of tary burdens, albeit its personnel embraces not and question, the more thrills you get! igle sealot for the cause. It would have been better to have gone into the league of nations

the front door rather than to be waiting in the d in the backyard. Had the Christian churches of this country exthe same degree of interest in the league of ns that they now are manifesting in disarmat the nation would have held its place in the teem of the world; but the church, in large falled Christianity in the supremest test to It has been put since the angels in heaven sang at's advent and mission on earth. As I wrote ther friend of mine in Virginia the other day. is getting religion too late. Its awakenild have come when the greatest Christian an of all time summoned the nations of the to enter into a covenant which contained the ce of the sermon on the mount and was the mation, as far as Christian nations could con-of the sacrifice on Calvary. Many churches they even ignored the startling defiance anti-leaguist, who from his place in the sen-If the Savior of mankind should revisit the declare for a league of nations, I would "The churches passed vague resolutions n election day came around, divided on the shattered the hopes of mankind. Not long ter of the gospel in Virginia was rehave said the league of nations failed "be did not recognize God in its text." As it me, any man who can not discover in the a glorious response to the pleadings of a Christ must have as little appreciation of the as poor an understanding of the practical dis great Magna Charts of Christian faith politicians had of the honor and good is nation. The latter kills: the spirit saves. ing it is to contemplate such a fright-om exalted idealism to selfish materialor day I sat in the senate listening to for day I sat in the senate listening to
a of the Berlin treaty, the unclean thing
tept, Senator Lodge once prophetically
heard us with avariasting dishonor and
us also." I heard hot a single word utpenents or apologists that had reference
or hear of this notion—not a syllable
the war Mr. Wilson had said: "We ask
ourselves." These American senators
everything. They were for the last
a constant for us from the enemy by the exacted for as from the enemy by the high we were affied in the war; in the a by their voltes they were repudiating digation which this country had con-ted import of their speech was: How let? How come was we get it? How

may we obtain it without assuming any part of th se, which our former associates alone must en-Could sordidness surpass that?

Ny country home in Virginia is but seven miles removed from the site of the improvised court room in which Patrick Henry held up to scorn the acquisi-tive Tory who disturbed the Continental camp with the cry of "Beef! Beef!" when the life of the country was imperlied. You and I read of the episode in our youth. How little did I ever dream that I should live to see history repeat itself and to witness with my own eyes, here in Washington, the saddening spectacle of American senators bleating the cry of active ohnny Hook when the very integrity of the repubic was at stake!

I have never examined, the weird and mysterious logma of the transmigration of the soul; but one listening to the discussion of the separate treaty with inactive is laying up a decidedly serving of green peas, 100; one cup Germany might readily profess the doctrine. Shake spears in lago, even above Shylock, personified his when she indulges overmuch in her One can see then that the average spears in Lago, even shove Shylock, personified his conception of unscripulous thrift; and it seemed that the average conception of unscripulous thrift; and it seemed that the spirit of this Venetian knave had come down through the centuries and found furtive lodgment in the minds of senatorial disputants. "Put money in the purse!" was the high tench of their song, Take no account of the nation's honor; think as usual, history has a similar situation.

Back in 1789, French revolutionists needed money, first issue of these sold at par.

By 1793, about 4,000,000,000 of these paper francs are in circulation and their value had depreciated our fifths.

French authorities did everything possible to retore their paper money to par. They passed laws, taking it a death penalty for refusing to accept the solney at face value. These laws had no effect. conception of unscrupulous thrift; and it seemed that favorite sweets. obligations of the treaty made in France by our com- in manual labor all day could use that are essential to good health. rades-in-arms. I do not discover the name of God in this Berlin treaty which confirms our shame. Rather s it not the devil's own work which thus completes the degradation of a proud nation by substituting for an immortal document, every sentence responsive to the teachings of Christ, a pact literally recking in avarice and textually rejecting the precepts of common honesty? In it both the letter and the spirit are

The American soldier caught the torch from the dead in Flanders' field and carried it with valor sgainst the barbarians; now American politicians use the orifiame only to consume every high purpose which this nation avowed, to blister every ideal for which our boys endured and died. Our sons of the American Legion who fought or tripled to first in the strong from the finds that married files live longer than single ones, and reasons that matrimony proliticians use longs the life of humans.

That is getting into astrology. But Venus may affect our crops, and reasons that matrimony proliticians use life of humans.

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That is logical. A married man tides. The farmer who plants his crops "in the dark of the moon" which this nation avowed, to blister every ideal for lives longer because his life is more whole-which the first in the dark of the moon" makes our ocean tides. The farmer who plants his crops "in the dark of the moon" may have science with him. A "beautiful moon" arouses the love longer than single ones, and reasons that matrimony proliticians use life of humans.

That is logical. A married man tides. The farmer who plants his crops "in the dark of the moon" may have science with him. A "beautiful moon" arouses the love longer than single ones, and reasons that matrimony proliticians use longer than single ones, and reasons that matrimony proliticians use longer than single ones, and reasons that matrimony proliticians use longer than single ones, and reasons that matrimony proliticians use longer than single ones, and reasons that matrimony proliticians use longer than single ones, and reasons that matrimony proliticians use longer than single ones, and reasons that matrimony proliticians use longer than single ones, and reasons that matrimony proliticians use longer than single ones, and the dark of the moon makes of the proliticians use longer than single ones, and reasons that mat The American soldier caught the torch from the American Legion who fought or trained to fight in some food. He doesn't stay up all instinct. Ask any woman.

Prance may execrate George Harvey for saying we entered the war to save our skins: but it may not help it. entered the war to save our skins; but it may not by any man be said that the sentiment of this accurated ambassador is not accepted and reflected in the separate treaty made with Wirth at Berlin by an agent of this administration, and recently confirmed at Washington by the senate. It literally sickens to think of it. Were it not that God's mercy is without measure, one would have cause of despair.

help it.

Dr. Pearl's studies in flyology
The red Indian probably will make his last stand in Canada, days, the oldest 106 days. In hot summer, you complain about new of 166,000. They are farming 221,-flies constantly arriving. Probably 800 acres of iand, and their average to think of it. Were it not that God's mercy is without news they are the old ones, living a ge wealth ranges as high as \$2,month and a half unless swatted.

Files, like most problems, exist only for coat you are wearing may have. entered the war to save our skins; but it may not separate treaty made with Wirth at Berlin' by an things-death and taxes. Add a third-the cer agent of this administration, and recently confirmed nty that the German mark never can return to at Washington by the senate. It literally sickens ut measure, one would have cause of despair.

Armistice Day! Yes, celebrate it with fervor ev rywhere; for by these observances we may preserve its significance and keep its memories from the taint of political obliquity.

Accept my earnest apology, my dear Mr. Bryan, for confronting you with a letter of such length. The only rational excuse, if that be reasonable, is that for six weeks I have been too hoarse to talk and I say. "In all probability the mark will decline fur- must find some vent for my thoughts and relief for and may eventually cease to have any value the distress of my heart. I know of no man above ourself on whom I may more implicitly rely for forgiveness. Sincerely yours,

CARTER GLASS.

THE QUESTIONER.

If you are constantly seeking new knowledge, you add to your ability to use what knowledge you

And it is only the thing we use which belongs The questioner-or in better words, the seeker-

a nearly always a man of sure and quick decision keys or strings of his instrument, so does the man been perfected by the same of 200 miles and made to himself growing abler and stronger, in mind and in character.

who is all the time drawing on something new, find himself growing abler and stronger, in mind and in character.

wireless, has been perfected by the same of distribution of the same of 200 miles and made to memories of the war.

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phere of new ideas and truth. In ignorance, one is bound as thuogh he were a slave. But through seeking, searching, questioning do we come to know the truth-and become free and broad.

Be quick to question. But once the facts seem clear and reasonable, formulate your own ideas and opinions-and then defend them as a part of you.

Your mind is a sieve, as well as a retainer. You must thrash the false from the true—and then garner into your experience storehouse that which is rich in life and nourishment,

Be a questioner! Accept no man's opinion unless it is approved by your own best judgment and ers. who think the next buying movement in steel will start with experience. But be tolerant. The cock-sure thinker loses most

of his mental battles. And he rarely has the courage to acknowledge defeat. The only way for you to know-and to know that

you know—is to keep questioning all the time. There is no thrill quite so heartening as that of learning something new. And the more you search

Keep learning. Inquire. Ask questions. Find

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JUST FOLKS MAGNET A. GOLDE

He brought me his report card from the teacher and he said He wasn't very proud of it and sadly bowed his head He was excellent in reading, but arithmetic, was

And I noticed there were several "unsatisfactory's there:

But, one little bit of credit which was given brough me joy-

He was "excellent in effort," and I fairly hugged the boy.

doesn't make much difference what is writ

ten on your card,"

told that little fellow, "if you're only trying hard. The 'very good's' and 'excellent's' are fine. I must

But the effort you are making means a whole more to me and the thing that's most important when this card

is put aside know, in apite of failure, that to do your bes you've tried.

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That by hard and patient and some day you will discover when

at stake better far than brilliance is the effort you

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL THE CANDY FIEND

It is a strange fact that the investrate candy eaters are women of sedentary habits.

Such women, because of their inactive lives, are just the ones who should eat the least candy. The active business woman or society woman who is on the go all the time is little harmed by candy, although as a rule such women eat little of it.

The woman who is comparatively inactive is laying up a decidedly serving of green peas, 100; one cup

fur coat you are wearing may have

been trapped in the four-legged state by a Canadian Indian. It is less than two centuries since

of the American continent. The

That's why they inherit peace.

DO YOU KNOW-

peror of Austria, been exiled?

BY CONDO

Art Apt to Live Longer if Mar-ried, According to Dr. Penri's Discoveries in Flyology.

A buzzing awarm of 100,000 flies, a great influence on crops, which i is cooped up at Johns Hopkins uni-versity. Dr. Raymond Pearl is study-ing them. He finds that married That is getting into astrology.

NICOTINE

by human neglect.

the Indians were masters of most Rumor floats in cigar and cigar-etts trade that someone has perfected a process to take the nicotine at a rate almost without precedent

in history.
Will the white man be a curiosity like a man announcing that he had discovered America in 1921. Smokers would become more ex-200 years hence, like the Indian in cited if someone discovered how to out nicotine into some of the alpeelings that masquerade as the real

Farmers are wondering how much they will benefit by the 10 per cent reduction in carload freight rates on farm products.

The best answer comes from the railroads, which say the cut will cost them \$55,000,000 a year.

Divide that up among our \$,500.

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The farmer gets it.

The reduction is so slight that it apparently is not apt to make any material change either in what the farmer gets or the consumer pays.

Sense of touch.

Such a case is known to science the nord denoting the occupation and the neme have changed similarly from the original form, and have olders when certain notes are struck on piano or violin.

The late Dr. Camden M. Coburn of Alleghany college, used to tell to his pupils of a bey he met whose sense of sight had been transferred to his finger tips. The box could stick a finger through a knothole the "Deghere" or "Dighstere." But if you will soften that pronunciation of the "gh" to a barely audible guttural, as it was pronounced then, you'll find it very easy to slip it a bit further to a "y" soughd. And that it is precisely the manner in apparently is not apt to make any game.

material change either in what the farmer gets or the consumer pays.

As greater wonders than that. armer gets or the consumer pays.

FRIGHTFUL

The world must disarm mentallyattain a universal hatred of war-before the god of war can be seurely caged. Modern disarmament should begin tions of history usually were de-in the laboratory, as well as the stroyed in and by their arrogance. steel mills and navy yard.

BUYING Railroads in the last month have bought \$50,000,000 worth of new rails and equipment. They are mak-ing inquiries for additional orders

n a huge scale. This interests steel manufactur-WHY is parchment so called? WHAT is the meaning of "Dieu at mon droit," the motto of Great a flood of railroad purchases, some setting the spring of 1922 as the WHEN is food said to be dehydrat It interests the rest of us, because WHERE has Charles, former em to goes steel industry, so goes gen-

eral prosperity. VENUS

EVERETT TRUE

Flower excursions are arranged by the government in Australia. An astronomer at Columbia uni-versity blames business depression versity blames business depression on the planet Venus. He believes to exploration in New Guinea.

YOU GXPECT, MRS. TRUE, WHEN YOU TRY TO

NOW WU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS WHEN IT COMES INTO CONTACT WITH METAL! HAW! HAW

NOW LOT'S SEE WHAT HAPPENS

WHEN IT COMOS INTO

YOUR NAME By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWLAN DYER.

Variations-Lister. Racial Origin-English Source-An occupation.

Much argument has been stirred up over the girl at Janesville, Wis., who smells colors and hears by the sense of touch.

that is precisely the manner in which common speech, over the period of several centuries which A flying torpedo, controlled by wireless, has been perfected by sanity, it appears impossible to disfamily names began, has softened it family names began, has softened it into "Dyer," together with the broadening of the short "i" or in-

As soon as the average person chathis that are littede of dyvers on nation gets out of debt and coloures." (We use no colthes that becomes prosperous, he gets sassy are dyed in divorse colors). The and wants to quarrel. Great na-"litster" or the "lister" was simply a dyer. Originally either of these words were used, but in the course The meek are generally broke, of time the pronunciation of the latter has prevailed as coming more smoothly from the tongue. It has been preserved as a family name, but as an ordinary word it has pased out of use.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Me and pop was in the setting room, pop smoaking and thinking and me looking at my arifmetick home work and wishing that whoran over or something before they invented it, and all of a sudden I had a ideer, saying, Hay pop, I bet you use to be good as enything in arifmetick wen you went to skool, all up.

Well I beleeve there was one boy

The High School Parent-Teacher

in the class better than I was, but he was ixceptional, sed pop. Did you ever win eny prizes of enything? pop, I sed.
Not that I can remember, I may

have, sed pop, and I sed, Well G pop, gosh, I tell you lets wat, sip-posing you do this ixample that we got for homework and see if your anser is the same as mine, and if it is Ill know mines rite.

Lets have a look at it, sed pop.

And I showed him the ixample and he took out his fountain pen and started to do it on a peece of paer, saying, Let me see now, let me

AH AIN' SAVIN' UP NO MONEY FUH CHRIS'MUS, BUT AH SHO IS WARMIN UP T' DE BOSS!



THE HISTORY OF Bughouse Fables / /

IS IT WORTH THE COST?



see, if 4 men can do a peece of werk amount is considered just a skim

anser alreddy.

O that was quick pop, no wender

you use to win prizes, leeve me see giving at united church services in the anser you got, I sed.

Vernon netted \$22.17. Wats your anser? sed pop, and I sed, Leeve me see yours and Ili tell you if its the same. O ho, I smell a rat, sed pop, and

I sed, Sir? and pop sed, You havent done the ixample at all, have you? Sir? No sir, I sed, and pop sed, Then let the 4 winds of heaven take of paper with the anser on it in little bits of peeces and threw them up in the air and they went all over the floor, and wen ma came

COVERED BY CANVASSERS

in 3 and a half days werking 8 ming of what may be expected hours a day, let me see, wat kind of a foolish ixample is this to give a forts mainly to the morning of child, let me see, no thats not rite. Wednesday, and several business well if you were able to do it 1 districts were left untouched for certeny awt to. And he kepp on tawking and the residence district was made in making faces and putting down the first day, but this will be carnumbers for about 10 minnits and ried out in the near future. The rethen he sed O, thats simple enuff, mainder of the county, as well, will is completed. A special collection taken Thanks.

DOMESTIC ARTS DEPARTMENT FOR VERNOX HIGH SCHOOL

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 28 .- Approximately \$750, a sum raised by the High School Parent-Teacher asbeen donated by the organization toward the establishment of a do mesite arts department in the lo-cal high school. The money has

association here is one of the lives clubs in the city. Its members meet at regular intervals and discuss the problems of their boys and girls VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 28.—Wilbarger County Welfare association's acceptable means for recreation and drive toward a quota of \$8,500 for achieving the best results in the netted the organisation \$667.92 the

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Some of the larges motives yet manufa United States are use

property values in States.

In a recent inter-After seeing the statement. Is cricket like f Of all sports, sy Georges Carpen

July, we are surpris Oh, what a bear

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THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL THE TIME

Billy Evans Shows The Greatest Fault Of Basketball Game



that question to a number of the sountry's leading

country's leading codaches.

The answer in every cas's was the same, basketball had not agers.

I had not agers.

I asked each coach for his reason for so thinking. Once again the opinion was unanimous, "the four rule is ait group."

The life and popularity of any sport is largely determined by the action it centains, it is action that thrills the spectators. Basketball has plenty of action when the referee or umpire isn't busy calling fouls. In most of the games I have seen in the last two or three years the officials have been the most active individuals on the floor.

Free Threws Are Too Frequent.

Too many basketball games are

man at throwing fouls.

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That has been the chief fault of basketball for years, too much stress being laid on the foul. Since all coaches and experts are agreed that the foul will need that its a regular occurrence in baseball.

Bycause of the bunk about delated the foul will need revision it. all coaches and experts are agreed that the foul rule needs revision, it seems certain that some action will be taken at the next meeting of the manager of a team is very often forced to put as many as four of the committee.

rules committee.

Changes in Scoring.

Here are some of the suggestions that will tend to take away some of the importance that is now attached to the throwing of fouls. As a matter of fact, basketball as now played is a game of specialists, in which the expert of the throwing of baskets from the foul line is featured.

I forced to put as many as four of his extra men into his line-up. He does this to protect himself. Then when he gets the pitcher who will work, he remoyes these men from the line-up and puts in his regulars.

His act in once putting the players into the lineup and then removing them, makes them of no further use in that game. Thus each day some club loss the services of three or four players each at a cost of

the free throw.

5.—Change the scoring rules as follows: Goal from field, 2 points:

goal from personal foul, 2 points:

goal from technical foul, 1 point.

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for each offense. Some of the largest railway loco-motives yet manufactured in the United States are used in the island of Java.

Between 1912 and 1919 nearly \$4,-600,000,000 was added to railway property values in the United

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dividuals on the floor.

Free Threws Are Too Frequent.
Too many basketball games are won on free throws. Such a result leaves the same taste as having an umpire score the winning run in a ball game by calling a balk. It is too tame a finish for an exciting game.

To illustrate my point, take the eastern college championship of last year. Penn won the championship, yet in four of its ten games it was outscored from the field, and in two other games held to a tie score from the field. Penn won the championship because it had a clever man at throwing fouls.

In order to make as much trouble as possible, some managers always have both a left and right hander warming up. That keeps a manager of a team that is weak against left handers up in the air. In order to protect himself, he is forced to substitute a lot of players he has no intention of using, in the line-up that he gives the umpire. He does this, so that after the pitching selections are announced, he can arrange his batting order to suit conditions.

Therein lies the fallacy of the so-called strategy. Can you imagine any business man paying a certain number of men a big salary, and then have his manager do something that will immediately eliminate

12-Award a point or a half point from \$100 to \$200, simply because out for the varsity football team at State.

for every foul called against an opponent.

2.—Deduct a point or a haif point
for every foul called against a team.

2.—Whenever a foul is called the
ball be declared dead, and be given
to the offended side, with the right
to put it in play without being hampered by guarding.

4.—Require the opponent of the
player who commits the foul to try
the free throw.

MEETS AT SWEETWATER

SWEETWATER, TEXAS, Nov. 28. -Clubowners of the West Texas league meet here today in an effort to make the circuit an eight-club organization. San Angelo, Ballinger, Sweetwater and Abilene finished last season. Four additional teams were expected to be selected

today from Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Stamford, Brownwood, Coleman and Big Spring.

CALLING 'EM RIGHT

BY GROVE

Oh, what a beautiful golf links the Sahara Desert would make.

Shake 'em up, mix 'em, roli 'em out, fix 'em-SNAPf Big Dick, Li'l Joe, Shoot a Li'l natural—CRAP!

He dropped the five ball in the side, the ten,

And SCRATCHED.

To lose five golf balls in one game is Par.

The eleven, twelve and nine were next and then He aimed with all his might, used up his keenest sight—

Tennis, says a news item, is the only major sport that lacks a pro-sional class. It is hard to figure whether that is intended for a com-

Do you know that: Johnny Wilson trained for what he did up at

Speaking of pessimists, Nick Altrock says the prize pessimist is the ow who puts a bumper on the rear and front of a second-hand Ford.

hey ought to give you your money back in a nothin' to nothin' game.

You might say that the fellow who loses all his jack on the horses "nagged" to death.

Jim Jeffrieg says Jack Johnson is the greatest fighter that ever lived. Is calling what Johnson did to Jeffries, we can understand why he made sah an assertion.

Where is the man who spends all his time at play.
The guy who is so rich he gives his coin away.
Whose cellar's full of what turns night to day.
If you know where he is—where is he?

Jock Hutchison mays the correct way to learn the golf game is mass-and to the swing before even trying to hit the ball. From some of the golf we served where seamed, it would seem a lot of people religiously follow and eds. line about not hitting the ball.

Is cricket like fencing or do they wrestle like boxers?

Of all sports, swimming is the cleanest,

the billiard championship was transferred from my father to Hoppe, I have been waiting, practicing constantly and working to get the title back to our—the Schaefer—family.

works.

Schaefer—family.

But playing at billiards, that is playing at them well and proficiently, is unlike anything else in the world that I can think of.

The expert billiard player, or the player who aspires to become expert at the game, in my estimation can never acquire sufficient skill through his own endeavor. Primarily he must have been born with the trait of the cue and the In a recent interview, Babe Ruth says anyone can act if he just thinks After seeing the Babe perform, we can vouch for the correctness of with the trait of the cue and the

In other words, billiards, not the Georges Carpentier is said to be suffering from a nervous break-gown. After what happened to Georges at Jersey City on the Fourth of July, we are surprised that he has any nerves left to break. mediocre game but the game of ex-perts, is an inherited faculty. It requires vision for strategy, cour-age for rebuff and great nerve re-

serve.
My father was champion for years until 1909 when he played his last tournament with Willie How many pieces of chalk does it take to make five hundred bil-Hoppe himself is a marvelous op Now that the tournament of the crysanthemum is over we shall turn

ponent. He has every bit of tech-nique and prodigious mastery of the game's fine points and detail. But I had made up my mind to defeat him. For hours and hours before the Chicago tournament began, and which I knew offered to me the chance I had been seeking,

me the chance I had been seeking.
I practiced to win.
That was where I had the better
of Hoppe. He was merely defending his title. I had told myself
that I had to beat him.
With that sort of incentive urging me, I simply went shead and
played for all that was in me. My game is to play from the ends

table.

I use a 191-ounce cue. The game I play now is the same game that my father taught me when I was a mere boy of 12, and he had to boost me up to the board for some

of the shots.

Various theories, new ways to play, have been suggested to me from time to time, but I still stick to the old way my father taught It was the game he played and it

pionship.

Through all the years of failure I had supreme faith that it would do the same for me.

"Stick to your bush," my father used to tell me. By that he meant that I should keep playing as I had

In addition to our thoroughly equipped dysing and cleaning plant, we clean rugs, curtains, do accor-dien plaiting, make any size or kind of buttons and in fact do every-thing that's done in a cleaning and dyeing plant. De Luxe Dry Clean-the rate of \$10,966 a year would re-



FOUR STARS FROM SAME TOWN

By BILLY EVANS

At Ohio State university, Huntingon spells football. Such a statement is a trifle at variance with the usually accepted

Let me explain. At Ohio State university there are more than 7.000 Henaker. Last year Hoge Workman students. These students come from all over the country to get the lib. He would have been just as great eral advantages of a college educa- this year. However, because of cer-

JACOB SCHAEFER JR.

The first man to defeat Willie Hoppe at billiard in 11 years—this is the achievement of Jacob Schaefer Jr., who mastered the champion in Chicago. In the following article written sense.

By PACOB SCHAEFER JR.

I have always believed in the theory that success comes to him

who waits and works-especially

SCHAEFER TELLS HOW

HE WON CUE CROWN

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The most important thing to the student body at Ohio State is the why fact there are two more Workman boys, and both intend coming to State:

MULE BORROWED BY THE ARMY ELEVEN

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ATTACKS OF LEWIS

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will defend his title here tonight in a two in three match with Ed (Strangler)

won the title from Lewis last spring, pinning the Kentuckian's shoulders when he missed at at-

BARL CADDOCK TO MEET

SWEDE SWENSON TO

Elected By Acciamation at Recent Meeting of the Letter Men.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Nov. 28. - Anthe unanimous election of A. M. G. (Swede) Swenson of Stamford, ac captain of the University of Texas football team for the 1922 season He was elected by acclamation at a meeting of the letter men, who were selected after the close of the foot ball seson with the Thanksgiving

Swede Swenson will play his fourth year in varsity football next season. He has played center on the team for three years, and has Ohio State university in the fall. What is even more interesting, is been All-Southwest selection only 11 men can play regularly on the fact that only four students two years. He is a tower a football team. That is the big reaform Huntington, W. Va., are enson why winning a position on the rolled at Ohio State. It is a most unhas been called the greatest certain the state of three years. He is a tower strength, weighing 195 pounds. been All-Southwest selection for er the world's record for the 440 strength, weighing 195 pounds, and has been called the greatest center yard dash some time during the

> With probably the hardest sched-ule ever mapped out for the Long-If they came from California and horn eleven facing them for next met with such unusual success, the natives out there would say it was the "climate." The Huntington folks of the initial line-up in the Thankssimply say, "maybe the credit is due to the old hills of West Virginia."
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> The most important thing to the following players will not be

available for work on the squad next year: Tom Dennis, Cleburne? George Hill. Fort Worth: Louis Domingues, Kerrville; W. D. Barry. Dallas: Grady Watson, Orange: Lee Sens, Cameron: Ben Brown, Dallas; Joe W. Moore, Austin; George Luhn, Taylor; Jack Vowell, El Paso; Graham Hamilton, Cuero; R. L. Lockwood, Wace.

HOWELL AT IOWA PARK son goes to Eddie Raw, the bril-

Point cadets borrowed from the The Howell store was broken into The Howell store was broken into Thursday night and merchandise Thursday was just enough to nose football mascot, has been fired—kicked out,

Braying his dissatisfaction, Jinx woman in the case as beads, per-ried off the honors in field goal stored to be a stated or his honorard former. started on his homeward journey fumes and ready-to-wear were without a wisp of hay or a single oat. His rear hoofs flew out in the game had were hoofs flew out in the general direction of two cadet mule-teers, but missed.

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as prolific as the Chinese.

ZBYSZKO TO DEFEND CHARLES PADDOCK

un again and will attempt to low-

He will again represent the Uni

More than 40 years old, Zbyszko tempt for a headlock and fell heavily to the ring floor.

KOTSONAROS OF COLUMBUS

Columbus, OHIO, Nov. 28.—Earl Caddock of Des Moines, world's light heavyweight - wrestler. will meet George Kotsonares of Golum-bus, in a one-fall match here to-

CAPTAIN LONGHORNS

ouncement has just been made of

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, Nov. 28 .- | Hant Cornell back whose sensation-

LOWER THE RECORD THE BACE FOR

By eliminating Electra from the state high school championship race Saturday, Abliene comes into competition with other sectional champions who are yet unbeaten.

The Austin school, by winning Saturday from Corpus Christi, retained its place in the race. Others tained its place in the race. Others still in the running are Eagle Lake and Bryan, which are to meet this week; Oak Cliff, Honey Grove and Temple. Oak Cliff and Honey Gröve are scheduled to play off their tie Tuesday, and the winner will meet Temple. Austin is to play the win-Temple. Austin is to play the win-ner of the Bryan-Eagle Lake game, which will leave four teams, inciuding Abitene, in the running. Abilene got into the semi-finals last year, but was eliminated by Cleburne, which later tied with Houston Heights for the state championship.

OPPOSITION IN VERNON TO MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 28.—According to Mayor Harry Mason of cording to Mayor Harry Mason of Verrion, figures presented by a Dal-las firm on the proposition of con-structing a new electric light plant in Vernon indicate that the cost would be \$65.000. It is proposed is-suing bonds to the extent of \$100,-000 to allow a mule leaveny in the 666 to allow ample leeway in the

event that the cost is in excess of the estimate made, In the event the bond issue carrics, it is possible that an ice plant will also be constructed. This will be left largely to an expression of the public will. According to esti-mates made by city officials, a mu-nicipal plant could furnish ice at a charge considerably less than that now being paid locally. Division of sentiment in Verson regarding a municipal light plant continues, and the issue of honds will undoubtedly W. Paddack, holder of several second received his decision never to un again and will effect to the second received his decision never to the second receive

IOWA PARK HEADQUARTERS

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, Nov. 28 .-Guy R. Jones, agricultural agent for Withita county, has arrived, Mr. Jones comes from Wilbarger county, highly recommended, and it is believed this county will be greatly mided by his work. His headquarters will be in Iowa Park, with office in the chamber of commerce building. There has been no agent here for the past



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GREENLEAF TO DEFEND TITLE AGAINST WOODS

NEW YORK, Nov. 28, - Ralph Greenleaf, who won the world's pocket billiard championship for the third consecutive time in the recent tournament at Philadelphia. coupled with hard work and the patience to wait. I have found the theory a good one. I am now the champion.

Washington informed congress a few days after the battle of Bran-dywine that 1,000 of his men were without shoes.

168-14to quire 1,000 years.

Oil Brings

OIL cast upon troubled and untroubled waters is making a lot of mischief. It has become a nuisance in many ways, so much of it being thus disposed of that a proposal has been made to skin it off some harbors and by treatment render it utiliz-

It is death to fishes. It suffocates them and poisons their blood. Oil that finds its way into rivers prevents many finny species from running up the streams to spawn. Along the seashore it drives away the migrating schools when they approach the coast, depriving the asherman of his prey. It sickens or kills oysters, and destroys the floating eggs and swimming larvae of shell-

ar quantity of oil will form a film a wide surface. It prevents the normal aeration of the water, and fishes die for lack of oxygen. The mischief is particularly serious in harbors, where, because of gas plants, oil-burning ships and automobiles, the discharge of waste oil is greatest. These harbors are the gateways through which shad and other fishes must pass to reach their breeding grounds.

Vast oil patches are often seen at sea. suggesting an obvious danger to marine fish life. The eggs of the cod and other ocean fishes float on the waves until hatched. After batching, the young "fry" float likewise. Fish eggs cannot batch or the young. develop in oil

Sea birds have recently been found dead and dying by hundreds off the British coast, their feathers saturated with oil.

The worst offenders are gas plants and petroleum distilleries, which find it convenient to drain their waste into the nearest stream or other body of water.

Study is being directed to means of prevention especially in relation to the dumping of oil from ships in harbors, in the neighborhood of spawning grounds, or near fishing banks at sea. Also, it is hoped to encourage an increased use of wastes for by-products derivable from them

Angels' Hair Candy **Made From Gourds**

TN SPAIN and the Canary Islands has long been grown a kind of gourd, the size of a small watermelon, green blotched with white, which is very good to eat. It is called "pantama," and until recently botanists have supposed that it came from the Far East, another name for it being

It turns out, however, that this gourd to of American origin, and was eaten by the people of Mexico long before the days of Cortes and Montesuma, being known to it to Europe and introduced it in their

A curious thing about it is that its white flesh, when the gourd is cooked, resolves itself into long filaments resembling vermicelli. Cut in quarters and boiled fortyfive minutes, the vegetable is then transferred to cold water, whereupon, with a little stirring, the pulp detaches itself from the rind and takes the form of slender threads, which may be served with soup, with milk, "au gratin" with cheese, or in various other ways.

In the Canary Islands the vermicellilike filaments are converted into a delicious candy by putting them into boiling sirup. and cooking until the sirup cracks in cold water. The candy thus made is pretty, transparent, light yellow in color, and is called "angels' hair."

Some Evils — How Barren Deserts Become Blooming Playgrounds

THE automobile has opened a new playground to the people of the United States. It is the region of bare desert that forms a great triangle, the base of which is the Mexican border from the Peninsular Mountains (in Southern California) to the mouth of the Pecos River, and its apex in North Central Oregon. Covering about half a million square miles, it represents nearly one-sixth of the total area of the

The motorcar, combining the speed of a comotive with the ready convenience of a family carriage, has made this region easily accessible. With its pure air, vast distances and weirdly interesting scenery, it offers attractions which are nowhere else to be found by tourists.

Water, of course, is scarce. Tourists must epend on wells, springs or natural tanks, often separated by a hard day's journey with team and wagon. Here the motorcar's speed gives an important advantage. But it is necessary to know where the water holes are located. Only the other day, in the Mohave Desert, an automobile got lost, and a whole family perished of thirst within five minutes of a plentiful water supply.

For the purpose of safeguarding tourists and other travelers signs pointing to the nearest water are being put up all along the principal roads that run through the desert. This work was first undertaken in the dryest and hottest part of it, embracing 60,000 square miles in Southern California and Southwest Arizona. It included the southern part of Death Valley and much territory previously unexplored. The United States Geological Survey has

undertaken the task in co-operation with the State of California and automobile associations. It was next extended to the Mohave Desert, south and west of the area above mentioned, and this part of the job has been newly finished.

The Mohave has long held an unenviable reputation as one of the most horrible deserts in the world. It has only two important streams, which, when they emerge from the mountains, spread out fan-wise and disappear in the sands. Scattered over are lifty-odd closed basins, from half amile to the miles in diameter, in the bottoms of which are "playas," or dry lakes, soft and mushy and sometimes covered with alkali. There are waters that are death to drink

-beavily laden with sodium sulphate (which is Glauber salt), magnesium sulphate (Epsom sait), carbonate of soda (which gives a soapy taste and burns the mouth) or com-Nevertheless, in the mountains there are

THE Montana grasshopper is almost a

there last summer, and the growing crops

have suffered much damage from the depre-

dations of the insects. One of the methods

adopted in fighting them has been to dis-

tribute in the fields a poisoned bran mash,

rendered attractive by mixing it with

Entomological experts, appealed to for

help, have been making a study of different

kinds of grasshopper bait, with a view to

finding out just what was most appetizing.

The method adopted was to set out in a

wide circle in an infested field a dozen or

more pans, each containing a delicacy that

might be tempting. In one pan was banana

pulp, in a second apple pulp, in a third

watermelon pulp, in a fourth cantaloupe

pulp, in a fifth orange pulp, in a sixth lemon

pulp, in a seventh lemon extract and in an

eighth vanilla extract.

chopped or ground oranges and lemons.

and gifted with a surprising appetite.





desert of New Mexico, as these photographs of troughs for cattle testify

many springs of good drinking water, if one knows where to find them. Signs along the roads now point them out and new and accurate tourists' maps indicate their location. For the benefit of tourists the Geological Survey gives the following useful sugges-

Take along plenty of food in condensed form-canned stuff, bacon, flour, sugar, coffee. Fresh bread, sealed in paper and packed in tight tins, is desirable for short trips. Crackers for longer journeys or bread may be made in camp. Canned milk is important.

Nights in the desert are cool. Take plenty of bedding and warm blankets. Fuel can be found in most places. Dead

wood is usually abundant where small brush grows, and roots or branches burn readily with fierce heat. Take along a shovel and 100 feet of rope.

A spring may be clogged with rubbish, or even with dead animals. Rope and bucket in a well, if ever provided, soon disappear, An automobile may break down in the

The table being thus set, so to speak, an

In one such test there were 2074 hoppers

that dined on the luxuries offered. Of these

242 chose vanilla extract, 174 preferred

watermelon, 152 elected for orange, 142 de-

banana and 111 selected lemon extract.

more appetizing than anything else.

nose but it is too expensive.

cided in favor of cantaloupe, 135 picked

But one of the pans contained amyl ace-

tate, and it had no fewer than 379 grass-

hopper patrons. Subsequent trials proved

that the insects found amyl acetate much

It was a useful discovery, and bencefor-

ward the Montana farmers will go in for

amyl acetate on a larger scale for grass-

hopper bait. It is far cheaper than oranges

and lemons and more easily used. Vanilla

extract seems to be excellent for the pur-

(which were numbered), and counted every

The Best Bait for Grasshoppers

L bird. It is large of size, strong of wing observer with a field glass watched the pans

desert or be hopelessly stalled. Don't yield to panie under such circumstances. Consult your map and use gumption. If you on a main road, other travelers will surely come along. In case you are lost, use your compass and avoid walking in the hot hours. When you walk, take a canteen of water with you. Above all things, do not leave the road and cut across country with

to invite death from thirst while wandering Water usually occurs in the lowest parts

of the valleys, or in canyons and gulches in the mountains. Plants sometimes afford indications of it. Thus, in Southern California, rushes growing in the desert, or a clump of palms, are a reliable water sign.

Gems to Shine in the Dark

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HOW desirable it would be if diamonds and other gem stones could be made to shine in darkness! Charles G. Smith, of Cambridge, Mass., has recently patented certain means for accomplishing this result, He proposes that they shall be applied to artificial as well as to natural gems; and an additional and important advantage claimed is that the stones will be rendered far more brilliant in the daytime.

Take a glass diamond and cut in the bottom part of it a recess to contain a tiny sealed transparent tube containing a gas under pressure, together with a minute quantity of radium. The radium will make the gas luminous; and, if the gas be hydrogen, it will emit red rays. If it be helium, it will color the crystal with golden yellow

The same method of treatment applied to real diamond will vastly augment its brilliancy, and the stone—as would be the case with the glass imitation-will shine in the

Another idea is to drill one or more holes in the bottom of a real or imitation gem and coat them inside with luminous radium paint.

Yet another is to make imitation diamonds of glass through which fine particles of gold are distributed. They would not shine in the dark, but would (the inventor claims) have a greatly increased brilliancy in the daytime.

Defies Destruction

NEW kind of guide light for streets has A proved highly satisfactory in Chicago, being substituted for the previously used red-shaded lamp surmounting a post erected on a concrete base.

A few weeks ago one of these older lights, located at a crossing, was struck by a heavy motortruck and demolished with remarkable completeness, the post and lamp, together with the concrete base, being lifted right out of the asphalt and deposited on the side of the boulevard. Where it had stood there was left a gaping hole.

The new kind of light is embedded in the roadway. It is a 200-watt lamp shaded by a red globe and protected by a heavy hemispherical iron grating. The top of the grating, which is two feet in diameter, is only eight inches above the level of the pave-

Such a light is easily distinguishable from a distance of several blocks. If a motorcar happens to run over it, the damage is likely to be slight and easily repaired.

the idea of saving distance. To do that is **Protecting Warriors**

of the Present Day WHEN body armor "came back" during the late war, our military authorities sought hints from the great collection of medieval armor at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, and consulted

specialists in that branch of archeology. So admirable was the craftsmanship of the old-time armorers that improvement on their work was obviously out of the question. But the modern war experts were quick to see that they had at their command two very noteworthy advantages. One of these was steel made extraordinarily hard with alloys of tungsten, nickel or vanadium. The other was machinery.

An old-fashioned suit of armor may have required the labor of a year or more for a skilled hand in its production. Modern machinery can chop out the requisite parts from sheets of steel by thousands at small cost. It is not required that the metal clothing shall be decorative, but merely that it shall be bullet-proof.

In the war good alloy steel hardly thicker than ordinary blotting paper proved an effective protection against pistol bullets, the light weight of modern armor being one of its most notable advantages as compared with the old style. French hospital records proved that 70 to 80 per cent of the wounded were injured by missiles or shell fragments which steel of this small thickness would have stopped.

Steel alloyed with manganese was found best adapted for belmets, of which 7,000,-000 were ordered and 2,700,000 delivered for the American troops before the war's end. To prevent the helmets from reflecting light, they were painted, and while the paint was wet a coat of sawdust was bestowed upon them with a blower.

Beating the Bandits

NOTHING seems to be easier in these days than for a bandit to hold up a bank messenger and rob him. Intimidated by a pistol, the messenger daes not even to make an outery.

The robber goes off with the loot. But suppose that, a few seconds later, a loud alarm starts inside the stolen bag, a gong ringing and continuing to ring, so as to attract attention? To the bandit, nothing could be more embarrassing. The chances are that in sheer panic he will drop the bag and get as far away from it as possible.

This is the idea of 'a new invention. which provides for an electrically actuated gong alarm inside of a money-carrying case. In the handle are a couple of triggers, The nger, if held up, can start the gong instantly by touching one of them. Or, if, while covered by the robber's pistol, he deems that unsafe, he pulls the other trigger, causing the alarm to start a few seconds later. By that time the bandit will be making his getaway; but he cannot have gone more than a few steps before the thing begins to make a noise, and it

Dust Explosions

TF THE contents of a six-pound sack of I wheat flour be thoroughly distributed through the air of a good-sized room, the lighting of a match will blow up the house. Twice that quantity of flour, mixed with 4000 cubic feet of air in a closed place, will. if ignited, generate enough force to throw 2500 tons to a height of 100 feet.

Thus, you see, the material out of which our bread is made is, under suitable circumstances, as dangerous an explosive as gunpower. We have read a good deal lately about the dangers of coal dust, but recent tests have proved that flour or any kind of grain dust is more inflammable than coal dust and correspondingly more liable to explode. Another experiment proved that, when two ounces of grain dust were ignited in a box containing two cubic feet of air, a force was developed that lifted two men standing

It is all a matter of rapid burning. Take, for instance, the flour distributed through the air of a room. Every particle of it is in immediate contact with the oxygen of the air, and this makes its burning instantaneous in case of ignition. A great quantity of gas is suddenly generated, and, seeking to expand in a closed place, it exerts a force that rends the wall asunder.

A method now proposed for minimizing

the effects of dust explosions in mills, factories and elevators is to make the walls very thin-mere curtains, in fact; dependence being had upon the skeletal structure of the building for its support. If the walls readily yield to gas expansion, offering ittle resistance, the explosion does relatively little harm. It is the confinement of the gas that makes the mischief. Large window area is another idea suggested, with the same object in view.

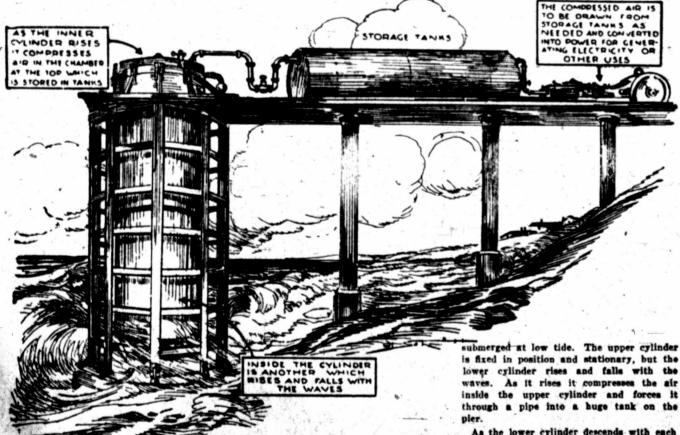
Metals, if finely powdered, will burn rapidly. In one recent explosion of aluminum dust six girls lost their lives and many more were injured. An explosion of hard-rubber dust, not long ago, resulted in the deaths of six workmen. Within the last few years there have been many such disasters in sugar mills, candy factories, spice mills, cork factories, drug works, paper mills, etc. Any kind of dust that is combustible will explode if distributed plentifully through the air of a closed place and ignited.

During the last two and a half years dust explosions in the United States and Canada have cost the lives of nearly 100 persons and have destroyed more than \$10,000,000 worth of property. One such catastrophe in a startch factory killed forty-three persons and did \$3,000,000 worth of damese



known technically as a "dog" controls the revolution of a large horizontal ratchet-wheel on which is a circular board that supports the washtub. An extension of the "horse" provides a seat for the operator, who (as shown in the picture) yanks back and forth one of two pivoted levers. Each lever carries a pounder. As the operator does the yanking the tub slowly revolves, together with the board beneath it and the ratchet wheel. At the same time rollers beneath the ratchet-wheel give the tub a tilting motion back and forth. Thus the pounders, descending alternately, attack the clothes in all parts of the tub, while they and the sude in which they are immersed slosh about in a way thet

An Air Motor Run by the Waves



THE problem of getting utilizable power from the tides or the waves of the sea with this expectation in view, the inventors are attacking it with obstinate persistence.

fost of them nowadays have the idea of ing this energy of nature to compress big tanks or reservoirs. Once stored pressure the air is available for the of power, which may be con-

verted into electricity and turned to account for any useful purpose.

The newest contrivance in this line is original with Charles N. Hare, of Lima, O. It provides for an open cage of steel set in a cement base and containing a pair of cylinders placed vertically, the lower cylinder entering the upper one piston fashion. The top of the cage is secured to the end of a pier that runs out into the

The cement base of the cage is anchored

is fixed in position and stationary, but the lower cylinder rises and falls with the waves. As it rises it compresses the air inside the upper cylinder and forces it through a pipe into a buge tank on the

As the lower cylinder descends with each retreating wave, valves open to admit air into the upper cylinder, for compression when the next wave pushes the lower one up again.

The operation of the device is thus wholly automatic. It requires no attendant or caretaker to keep it running, and thereby expense is reduced to the mere cost of wear and tear on the apparatus.

The air compressed in the storage tank is used to drive an air engine which is con-nected to a motor for producing electrical

NEW kind of washing machine is the invention of Clifford G. Sweet, of A San Diego, Calif. It is supported by a wooden "horse," and an attachment

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In a temporary injunction order issued by Judge P. A. Martin of the S9th district court, upon application of the Harrel Production company is restrained from cutting off and disconnecting the current from the disconnecting the current from the Baintiff's property in Block 69, Red River Valley lands.

The plaintiff alleged in his petition that the defendant had contracted to furnish power to the property where oil wells are being aggregated and that the customary charge was \$40, which amount he had paid, but that from Aug. 18 to Nov. 18, that the defendant charged \$125 which he refused to pay.

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He states that the defendant threatens to disconnect the power and sought relief is an injunction suit.

ASK AN INJUNCTION TO RESTRAIN GOVERNMENT FROM ENFORCING LAW

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- Attorneys for

The bill filed with the court asks cat District Attorney Charles Oyne and Henry Wallace, United States secretary of agriculture, be restrained from enforcing any pwovisions of the act.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Robert B. Hawley, president of the Cuban-American Sugar company, died to-dey at his home. He was 72 years

TOKIO, Nov. 28,-The Kokumin-Shimbun claiming to quote a gov-ernment authority, today says that China should offer satisfactory arantees for the maintenance of mmunications, Japan would not sitate to withdraw her postoffice

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Nov. 28 .- Mem-ANNAPOLIS, MD., Nov. 28.—Members of the Navy football team, who participated in the Army game Saturday, last night elected Vincent P. Sprroy of Ogden, Utah, quarterback, as captain of the eleven for next season to succeed Emery Larson, who will be graduated next

MADELIA, MINN., Nov. 28.—"The tadella plan" by which creditors lill take as payment for accounts in the corn that farmers in this ection haul in from Saturday. Noyember 26, until December 13. at 12 cents above current market prices, has met with such fayor among the raisers of corn that the movement is absured of success, it was declared today.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 23.— Historic Chambers hall at David-son college, in which former Presi-dent Wilson lived while a student at Davidson, was destroyed early today by fire. The building was exceed in 1837,

GREEN BAY, WIS., Nov. 28.— Requisition papers for Marcus M. Hanson, marine mail guard, who shot a train rider at Depere, Wis. shot a train rider at Depere, Wis., Nov 28, were signed by Judge N. J. Monahan of municipal court here today. The papers will be returned to Governor Diaine, who is expected to send them to Washington in care a special messenger.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-A true bill harging Thomas Catherwood with murder of Mrs. Betty Sharpless, sister-in-law, was voted by the mounced. Catherwood is alleged to have confessed he choked Mrs. Sharples, who was soon to have become a mother, and then stole 150

COLLEGEVILLE, MINN., Nov. 28.

—Right Rev. Peter Engel, president of St. Johns' university and abbot of St. Johns' university and abbot of St. Johns' university and abbot died last night at Rochester. Minn., where he had undergone two operations. He was one of the most prominent benedictine prelates in the United States.

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ary today returned a verdict that ity today returned a verdict that ibert C. Morrison who Saturday bot and killed Stephen English, 20, seal boxer, fired in self defense. TEXARKANA, ARK., Nov. 28.-TEXARKANA, ARK, Nov. 22.—
Eagerly eating wasp nests, a man who says he is John Zink of St. Louis, was found today under a bridge near death from starvationale said he had been unable to obtain sufficient food by begging. He was turned over to a charitable institution.

PROHIBITION AGENTS NOT HELD RESPONSIBLE RAIDING WRONG HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Prohition agents who raid the wrong the agents who raid the wrong the agents who raid the wrong the agent of the street o

AUSTIN, Nov. 28.—Fire caused by he explosion of a petroleum testing machine this afternoon did several thousand dollars worth of dampie to one of the wooden shacks on the University of Texas campus occupied by the chemistry department. ed by the chemistry department, ck work by firemen checked the sad of the flames to two large den structures nearby which for me were threatened,

LODGE OF SORROW

RELEASED ON \$1,000 BOND

DALLAS, Nov. 28.—E. H. Jones of Celeste, arrested here charged with seven cases of swindling ag-gregating \$11,000, was released on bond in \$11,000 in each case today. A. F. Felder, cotton broker, is pros-ecuting witness. No details were announced and examining trial has not been set. not been set.

C. V. ADJUTANTS VISIT TO THIS CITY IS DELAYED

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Attorneys for traders and commission men operating at the Chicago stock yards today asked Judge Landis for an injunction restraining the government from enforcing the penalties under the new livestock regulatory law pending a suit to test the constitutionality of the act. The penalty clauses are to become effective the compositive of the act. The penalty clauses are to become effective the compositive of the states of the bills tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Goodman is asking for a temporary injunction while Mr. Mayer's bill, differing somewhat, seeks a rule directing the government to maintain the states quo until arguments on an injunction petition cabe heard.

The act, passed August 15, products and the country of the circus, it will be held Monday evening on account of the circus, it

maintain the status que until arguments on an injunction petition can be heard.

The act, passed August 15, provides for the registration and regulation of all traders and commission men, with heavy fines for failure to comply.

Levi Mayers and Ely Goodman representing the livestock dealers at the yards, argued that their business was purely within the state and not subject to regulation by congress. church Tuesday evening

BURNED WHEN A HOUSE AT POST IS DESTROYED

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 .- D. Mas. ters of Scurry, Texas, was badly burned probably fatally, when the Harper house at Post, Texas, was destroyed by fire late Sunday.

URGE EOARD TO ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF KING

BEAUMONT. TEXAS, Nov. 28.— The names of Mayor Steinhagen. City Manager Reark and of a score of prominent local women, pastors and attorneys, were signed to a telegram sent the state board of control today urging it to accept the resignation of Superintendent King of the Gatesville training school.

OIL MAN IS ROBBED OF \$3,200 IN JEWELRY ON ROAD NEAR DESDEMON.

FINED \$500, SENTENCED TO NINETY DAYS IN JAIL

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 .- Ben and Sam Saied, brothers, and former merchants at Caddor Stephens coun-ty, were fined \$500 and given 90 days in jail each, in federal court here this afternoon for violating the national bankruptcy laws by concealing assets.

PRACTICALLY ALL PARDONS WERE GRANTED ON MERIT

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 .- The fifty-AUSTIN, Nov. 28.—The fiftyeight pardons granted by Governor
Neff during his inspection trip of
the prisons last week were granted
solely on merit and record of the
prisoners while at the penitentiary,
with one or two exceptions, the
governor said today in talking to
newsmarer men shout his trip

RECORDS FOR NOVEMBER.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law John L. Nelson vs. Nelson Donoho Oil company, garnishment. John L. Nelson vs. J. W: Edwards.

debt.
Burkburnett Gas company vs.
Pierce Oil corporation, garnishment.
Burkburnett Oil company vs. Texas Pipe Line company, garnishment,

R. W. Seyler and Effic M. King. R. O. White and Mildred Reed, both of Burkburnett. Pathe phonographs for a Christ-mas present on easy terms. 'The Decorators Co. 197-52te

The sum of \$500,000 has been spent in China experimenting with

Total of 42,495,597 feet of lumber Children's books at Decorators Co. 197-21tc

AUSTIN, Nov. 28.—Enrique Ram, the young Chilean convict who played on his violin before Governor Not fand his party while they were inspecting the prisons I as tweek, will receive his pardon in time to be at his home in El Paso on Christmas day. Governor Neff announced to-day.

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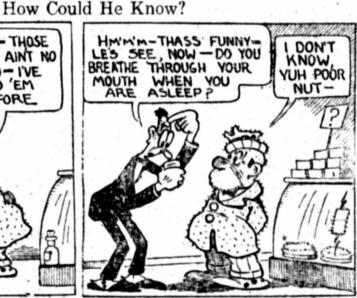




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OF WEEK IN BUNGER MAKES 200 BARRELS

The first completion reported from the Bunger field in Young county for the week is the No. 2 M. C. Cheney on the Grimshaw tract. The top sand was encountered at 1892, and was drilled eight feet. The well is reported making around

No. 1 well on the T. S. Lisle 160 drilled in the southwest corner

WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

A sentence of death on the guillotine, and nothing else, will satisfy the prosecution, Prosecutor Gode-froy said. He described Landru as one of the most astute and clever murderers of all time. His intelli-

gence was above the average and his momory marvelous, declared the prosecutor, who laid especial stress upon the testimony of experts for the state and the positiveness of their identification of the bones und among the debris about Lanhuman beings. Landru listened un-moved.

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FIRST COMPLETION TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

AKES 200 BARRELS

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—There was remewed liquidation in the cotton market at the opening today owing to further declines in Liverpool, threats of labor disputes in New England should an attempt be made to cut wages. Rather unfavorable treports for increased hedge selling in the English market. The opening was easy at a decline of 17 to 30 points and active months soon showed net losses of 20 to 32 points and easy with January declining to 17.25 and March to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and losses of 10 to 17.28, making new low ground for the movement and lo

Texas Spot Cotton
DALLAS, Nov. 28.—Cotton midling 17.20 steady. At Houston.
7.65; firm. At Galveston, 17.85;

Liverpool Cotton LIVERPOOL. Nov. 28.—Cotton spot quiet; prices easier. Good middling 11.77; fully middling 11.37; sold to a very satisfactory démand

midding 10.37; low midding 8.67; Monday on a good steady basis and good ordinary 7.92; ordinary 7.17. Sales 6,000 bales, including 5,500 the calf trade was active at an advance of 25c. Receipts amounted to 3,000 head of cattle and 3,000 calves. New Orleans Spot Cotton Packers secured more than 1,000 head of cattle, exclusive of calves, before neon, and they also took lower. Sales on the spot 314 bales, to agrive 200. Low middling 200, to midding 15.00; middling 200, Low middling 15.00; middling 10.00; sold at 5.50. Most of the cow and good middling 18.00. Receipts 3,891; stock 431,464.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Reports that the condition of the Kansas winter wheat crops is the lowest ever known for November, had a bullish effect on the wheat market today in the garly dealings. Prospects of a aberill reduction of the visible supply total tended alse to lift values. Besides, notice continued to be taken of the smallness of the Japanese rice crop. Initial quotations, which ranged from ic to le higher, with December 1.122 to 1.13 and May 1.16 to 1.164, were followed by a moderate reaction and then by upturns higher than before.

Subsequently, a cut of 20,000,000 bushels in the estimated Australian surplus led to much more active buying and to a further advance in prices. The close—was unsettled, 24c to 24c net higher, with December 1.141 to 1.141 and May 1.173 to 1.171.

Assertions that the close of navigation would below the bout a founder

Coffee Market YORK, Nov. 28.—Coffee: 7 9 1-16. Futures firm; De-8.62; May 8.15.

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As a Special Inducement to Christmas Shoppers to Buy Early We are Offering for Ten Days,

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Size 24—In Mahogany\$40.00

Size 24—In Mahogany\$38.50

P. C. Murphy Dress Trunk, 36 inch\$28.50

Holden Trunks, Yale Lock and Draw Bolts, 38 in. \$33.50

Holden Trunks, Yale Lock and Draw Bolts, 36 in. \$31.50

Holden Trunks, Yale Lock and Draw Bolts, 36 in. \$32.50 P. C. Murphy Steamers, 39 inches

P. C. Murphy Steamers, 39 inches\$30.00

P. C. Murphy Steamers, 36 inches\$22.50

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Murphy Steamers, 36 inches\$24.50 Murphy Steamers, 36 inches P. C. Murphy Steamers, 36 inches

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P. C. Murphy Dress Trunk, 36 inches

ments and quality was rather inferior.

Although packers were opposed to granting an advance for hogs and secured practically nothing, and took over a generous helping at an advance of around 10c. Strikning an average, the market was steady to 10c higher. The best hogs going to the big packers stopped at 7.00, but the order buyers took over a car at 7.40 and several sales were made at 7.25 to 7.30. Most of the run cleared at 7.00 to 7.30. Pig prices were steady mostly, the top being 7.40 for a few. Hog receipts reached 1,000 head.

Sheep receipts were limited to 500 head, stockers making up most of the surply. The trade was very slow. Quotations:

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Cattle—Beeves 3.50@6.00; stockers 3.25@5.00; cows 2.25@4.25; canners 1.50@2.25; heifers 3.25@5.50; yearlings 3.50@6.50; buils 2.00@3.00; calves 2.00@6.25.

Hogs—Light 7.15@7.40; medium 7.00@7.15; mixed 6.50@7.00; common 6.00@6.50; heavy 6.75@7.00; rough 6.00@6.50; stags 5.00@5.25; pigs 7.00@7.40.

Sheep—Lambs 7.00@8.00; year-

session, and the remainder of the list showing no decided trend. Atchison, Chicago and Northwestern. Great Northern, Northern Pacific and St. Paul preferred made fractional gains. The only conspicuous feature in the industrial group was the sale of 4500 shares of United States Steel at the maximum quotation of 841, this representing a small fractional advance. Mexican Patroleum rose one point and Cru-

American Reet Sugar 294
American Can 324
American Car & Foundry 1434
American Hide & Leather pfd 584
American International Corp. 33
American Locomotive 955

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HINES BUILDING

Germany demand 3545c cables 3545c.
Holland demand 35.45c cables 35.45c.
Norway demand 14.18c; Swedne demand 12.45c; Denmark demand 18.45c; Switzerland demand 18.55c; Spain demand 13.90c; Greece demand 4.00c; Argentina demand 32.25c; Brazil demand 13.25c; Montreal 24.1c.

Sneak thieves are held by the potential to be responsible for the loss

vagrancy when the police went through a rooming bouse in the residence section of the city Satur-

Nearly 30 cases, most of them traffic and drunk charges, were on the docket in the city police court Monday morning. This was one of the heaviest to be called in some

Abe Marcus, injured several weeks ago in an interurban accident at ceived here Monday morning. He i eported rapidly recovering.

C. V. Daniels will return to Mexia Tuesday after a short stay here. Mr. and Mrs. Jouette Bonner hav returned from their wedding trip and will be at home at 1811 Eliza-

Cliff Moore has returned to Mexia after a visit of a few days with his parents.

J. L. McMahon of the Texas company has returned from a trip to the Panhandle. J. W. Nicholson, clerk in the Den-

ver freight office, returned from Abilene Sunday night where he vis ited with relatives.

Major William S. Culberson is in Clarendon this week to inspect the national guard company there for federal recognition.

Superintendent Burl Bryant re-turned from Dallas, where he at-tended a conference of school superintendents of this district. The J. S. Fore, formerly county com-

missioner, returned Sunday from Mineral Wells, where he spent the NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Call mon-ey steady; high 5; low 44; ruling rate 5; closing bid 4; offered at 44; past two months. Pictures of the local police de partment were taken Sunday after-noon for the police book to be issued soon for the benefit of the

Foreign Exchange

Sneak thieves are held by the po-lice to be responsible for the lost of a snare drum, stolen some time Sunday night or Monday morning from the American legion and Boy Scout headquarters.

Claude Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of 1511 Sixth street, is ill suffering with an at-

United States Deputy Marshal J made a trip down town. James DeCourcy, manager of the Kansas City office of the Seagrave ompany manufacturers of motor

FUNERAL SERVICES TUESDAY FOR MRS GEO. A. PRENTISS

Funeral services for Mrs. George ness house early Saturday night will be held at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday funeral chapel. Services will be conducted by the Christian Science church, following which the remains will be sent to

Canyon City, Colo., for burial. Rockwood Pottery at Decorators

High officials of the Gulf com-pany were in Wichita Falls Mon-day, for the monthly conference executive heads of that corporated. F. A. Leovy of Pittsburgh, fifty vice president; Underwood Nasro, of Houston, second vice president, and Henry McGraw of Tulsa, vice presi-

ent of the Gipsy Oil company, 41tended the conference.

The visiting officials, with W. Pyron, third vice president, and several others, were guests of Wal-ter Cline at the Wichitz club for luncheon. The visitors went scale.

Four white men, a woman and a negro porter were arrested at a local hotel Sunday night when a lice raided the place. All plead lice raided the place. All ple guilty on charges of vagrancy. second hotel was raided later in

This is Used Car Week at No

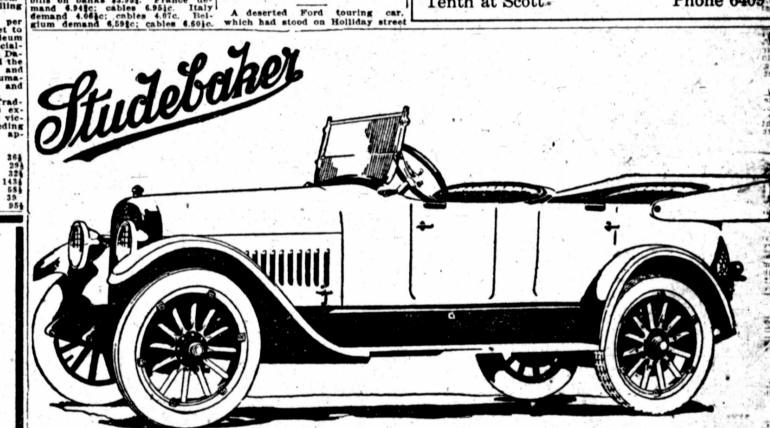
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SAM JUDAH, Sec.
Wichita Encampment, No. 6, I. O.
F.—Meets the second and fourth
thursday nights at 8 p. m. in Odd
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SECRETARY-stenographer and assistant bookkeeper; experienced in
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and Market Tuesday at 8:30 a. m.

By FRANK S. REID The fourth of the series of talks on "Making Good" was given by Dr. Grafton at the evening service of the First Presbyterian church on Sunday. His subject was "Integrity," choosing for his text the 7th verse of the 20th chapter of Prov-erts.—"The just man walketh in his integrity, his children are blessed after him." Dr. Grafton said:; religious life, business life and commercial life, is faith, but I would venture to put another foundation stone along side of faith and to call that foundation stone 'integrity,' for integrity must be the basis of all successful life. Practically everything with which we have to do is dependent upon the integrity of someone besides ourselves. With out integrity there is no civiliza-tion. The word-integrity comes from the same root word integral er whole. A man cannot be a man

integrity. International ship is directly dependent upon the integrity of nations involved. The peace conference now in acasion at Washington would be for naught unless the nations involved, the nations that have representatives sitting around that table are nations of sufficient integrity to respect their alliances and their treaties. Why the position of the United States among the nations? She holds an enviable position that is unique because she is a nation of integrity. Without integrity there can be no prosperity of any kind. All there is depends upon the in-tegrity of some individual. Stocks, bends, bank books, deeds, mortgages, all depend in value upon the honesty of men of the institutions. they are back of.

integrity commands the very highest value because it is the basil thing. The man who is not honest in little things is apt not to be honest in the larger things for it is the insignificant things after all that tell upon men's character and there are many people who think it is all right to be dishonest in small matters. If they can show themselves to be honest, to be men of integrity in a spectacular way, then ythey are willing to be honest, Young man if you have down in the insignificant broken you will be finding yourself break-"Integrity pays the largest divi-

dends—the largest returns. In the first place it pays large dividends in character. A conscious knowledge of uprightness is worth more than one can possibly estimate—a consciousness of character that is above reproach, Just to have a name of integrity means all in this "It brings large returns in repu-

tation. It pays to have a good rep-utation. It pays commercially to be a man of integrity. That old saying is old but it is true that. Honesty is the best policy. It has proven itself so all through the years. It has proven itself to be

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OF. GRASS WHILE ROBBING HOUSE

ily, residing on a farm six miles northeast of Jowa Park, were fight-ing a grass fire Sunday evening someone broke into the house and ook some \$300 in money besides geveral other small articles of clothing.

Fire in the meadow was discov-

ered about 4 o'clock and when Mr. George arrived the flames had gained such headway that it was that everything was in readiness for the real work to start.

The thing we want to improve the assistance and here to the assistance and here to the assistance.

SAFE IS REMOVED,

A small safe in the Hillside Fill-

streets, was removed from the day morning. building and carried away by thieves Sunday night, according to reports to the police Monday. About 425 in cash was in the strong box at the time, reports stated.

Entrance was gained to the station by forcing open a window on the east side of the room, rolling the profess when window and them. safe under the window and then lifting it out. The efforts of at least three and possibly four men were required to accomplish this, it is thought.

Belief that the thieves would carry the safe in an auto to some deserted country road, break it open with sledges and then abandon it after pocketing the contents was expressed by the police.

MAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF STEALING CAR MAKES BOND

Johnny Finton, who was arrested Monday morning on a charge of Knox county, and by dint of hard the Japanese offered to restore stealing an automobile, perfected work and good management had Shantung was "to return to China bond in the amount of \$750 and was succeeded in accumulating a hand- the lease of the Kiaochao Bay terreleased. Detective Jack Miller of the city force made the arrest and turned him over to county officials. It is alleged that Pinton stole an automobile belonging to Homer Brown on the night of

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W. Y. Hammack, P. B. Curd and L. I. Bennett will leave Tuesday for Waco to attend the meeting of the Masonic grand lodge of Texas, at which they expected to be granted a charter for Faith Lodge, the new Masonic body which has been tentatively organized here. They are carrying a petition with more than 100 signatures and confidently expect the charter to be granted, owing to the fact that Masonic membership here has outgrown the one bership here has outgrown the one bership here has outgrown the one blue lodge already in existence.

Others of the new lodge will probably go down before the grand lodge convenes. Messre Hammack, Curd and Bennett went down earlier, to attend some of the preliminary activities held in connection with the grand lodge session. Mr. Hammack is to be worshipful master of Faith lodge. shipful master of Faith lodge.

OF WHITE FROST

A heavy deposit of white from was in evidence Monday morning and the thermometer registered low point of 39 degrees. Light north ng with clear skies. Practically the same weather con Practically the same weather con-ditions existed throughout the dis-trict Monday morning with the cold-est weather being reported from Forgan where the agent stated that

the lowest point reached was 30 degrees. Texline reported 32, The agent at Childress stated that the lowest point reached dur ing the night was 42 degrees while Amarillo reported 35. Clear and calm was the report from all points ing station, Eighth and Burnett on the Southern and Valley Mon-

M. Coffman, Age 75, Ends Ar Active And Useful Career Friday Night.

M. Coffman, a well known resident of Goree, this county, died at that It is now an open secret that place Friday night and was buried China had nothing to say directly Saturday afternoon. Mr. Coffman to Japan with regard to Shantung about 75 years old, having spent here to intervene.

The first "principle" upon which some little fortune, consisting of ritory and the rights relating to the brick and atone business houses in neutral zone."

Goree, farm lands around the town Another "principle" was for "the and a small but well stocked ranch joint operation (with the Chinese) in Sherman county, Texas.

Uncle Ebb was never married. a China rejects Japan's proposals

couple of sisters keeping house for him for many years. Later one of these sisters died, the other remaining with him until his death.

Rev. R. E. L. Stutts, for several years paster of the First Methodist church at Gorge pow of Clyde. church at Goree, now of Clyde, Calahan county, delivered the fu-neral address at the cemetery, followed by highly eulogistic talks by John H. Bales, an old friend and neighbor, and Judge Jo A. P. Dick-

Although not a member of any church, Mr. Coffman was nevertheless a liberal supporter of church and charitable work, and his death will be a distinct loss to his home town. He belonged to that class of quiet, unpretentious men possessed of a personality peculiarly his own, whose closest frience and relatives fall to appreciate their real sterling worth to the community until they are gone. He is survived by three brothers and two sisters, one of the sisters living at Roaring Springs, Texas. The remainder of the famlly are prominent and substantial citizens of the Goree community.

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SHANTUNG TILT IS **FACING CONFERENCE**

China Irked at Jap Offer; Expects Parleys to End Nippon Occupation.

By WM. PHILIP SIMMS Written Expressly for the NEA WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. - Chin and Japan having reached a dead and Japan naving reached a dead-lock with regard to the return of Shantung, only the friendly inter-vention of the United States and Great Britain can prevent this phase of the Far Eastern problem tying

up the conference.

Japan's direct proposals to China.

naming the conditions under which
Japan would get out of Shantung,
resulted in the two countries drawing further apart than ever. Aside from the unacceptability of the Jap-enese proposals, the attitude of Minister Obata at Peking riled the Chinese almost to the boiling point When the Japanese minister called at the Walchlaopu (the Chinese for-eign office) to get China's reply to Japan's proposition he at first said he did not feel justified in conveying China's response to his govern ment. Instead, he suggested the

Subsequently, however, he cor subsequently, however, he con-sented "to take it away, read it carefully, and decide later whether or not he would accept it."

China Wrought Up

Nothing since Japan's attempt to buily China into accepting the "21 demands" of 1915 has so angered the Chinese as this incident.

Japan's occupation of

purely military and the peninsula must be returned unconditionally. Must Quit Railway

Must Quit Ratiway
Japan's stipulation relating to
"joint operation" of the Shantung
railway (also formerly belonging to
German subjects) is inacceptable for
similar reasons. China is willing to
pay Japan half the appraised value
of the railway but refuses to make
this a condition of Japan's evacuation of the territory.

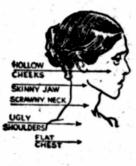
point is covered in the general principles.

The Chinese delegation says if the
up to the American doctrine of the
open door, territorial integrity and
political independence and the principle of equal trade opportunities.

Japan will naturally have to get out
of Shantung.

where mentions Shantung, but the point is covered in the general prin-

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