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Sunday morning.

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DENVER WALKOUT

RESULT OF FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The sel-diur's beaus bill was retoed today by President Harding.

In returning the measure to con-gross without his approval, the ex-ecutive, in a message to the house, declared that he was in necord with the avowed purpose of the bill but that he could not aubserbe to its previsions.

provinions.

Outlining the reasons for his veto the president said that congress had falled, first of all, to provide the revenue from which, the bestowns was to be paid. He added that the altimate cost could not be estimated definitely but that the treasury figured the total at \$750,000,000 for figured the total at \$750,000,000 for the first four years with a fluci-charge in excess of \$4,000,000,000. Mr. Handing teld congress the proposed service certification sub-stituted for the original cash pay-ments would constitute horrowing on the nation's credit just as truly at the nation's credit just as truly

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Available.

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Complaints were presented on behalf of two large local concerns that employes were resigning on accounts of inability to get accommodations. It was brought out that many houses are being rented on a month-to-menth basis, giving tenants no feeling of permanency, and

### TEXT OF MESSAGE

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# ON CONSTANTINOPLE

### CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 11-British military experts here believe that whatever epportunity Mustapha Kemal Pasha had for a coup against Constantinople has been jest in view of the quick strengthening of the allied defensive forces in the neutral sone. All the available British warships, except the battleship Ban-bow, now in dry dock, have left Maits for Constantinople, and the Dorset regiment from Egypt and the Staffordshire regiment from Gibral-

COUNSEL FOR DEFENDANT
STATE SHOOTING NOT
DENIED.

LON GRIFFIN ENTERS
PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

Jury Selected Sefore Dismissal at Noon; 21 Witnesses Are
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Staffordshire regiment from Gibraliar are on the way.

Forces landed from the British thips have already entreached at Chanak, bringing the arrength of the British land forces to ten thousand. Two Italian battalions are expected from Rhoden. The advance to the Turks is reported to the trurks is reported to the trurks is reported to the trurks in reported to the trurks in reported to the trurks in the army fifty miles.

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Amid the festivities that are licipate in the defense of the stratus usually attendant upon a Hallo-lice in the defense of the stratus desurances that the British dominions are ready to despatch troops to the Dardansles if necessary, have at Eurkburnett last October 21 by beload allay anxiety and Constantioning Griffin, son of the former tinople is breathing easier. It is city marshal, R. H. Taylor, an axbelieved an attack by the Kemalius policeman, died the following day as the result of the shooting.

continuous relifection of a labor paper on contempt charges in connection with injunctions issued by the court to various railroads entering Memphis. According to information filed by the district attorney against Sanders, this editorial had as its purpose "to make fun of the court and its flats and to hold the court and its flats and to hold the court and its flats up to public scorn and ridiculor."

TEN REPUBLICANS AND SIX NATIONALISTS KILLED

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"You're a — liar and a — with "George's political enemies charge him with deliberately invoking, has

Representatives of the Brotherbood of Locomotive. Firemen and
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The distribution of the Port Worth a Dencry. City Railroad company late
Tuesday afternoon presenting
grievances which are said to be
similar to the ones presented by
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# ALONE IF NECESSARY

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The Britthat Great Britain will undertake military netion alone if necessary, Independent of France and Italy, to protect the free-tiom of the Bardanelles, it was sutheritatively stated after this foreneous protracted embinet

official communique issued from Downing street this afternoon

declares in substance that the government stands by its pronounce-ment of policy issued to the press Saturday, notwithstanding newspaper reports to the contrary.

The official communique reads
"It is stated in some newspapers policy issued to the press Saturday now is regarded as mistaken by the government. This statement is un-The declaration of policy given

AROUSES MUCH DISCUSSION

The declaration of policy given to the press. Saturday reported the conference report and two decisions of the cabinet of the previous day and was issued with the approval of all the ministers in London in order that public opinton throughout the empire should be left no doubt regarding the aims and intentions of the British government on the question of imperial policy, to which the support of the dominations had been invited by telegram."

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month ago, then escaped, swam across the Rlo Grande river at La-redo and were captured by American

# TARIFF BILL GOES TO THE PRESIDEN

1922 was taken today with the door 18.

Indeption of the conference report by the senate. The chancellor refuses to discuss federated shop crafts committee by the senate. The measure new his trip further than to say that it will meet officials of the Texas and become effective the day after be intended to pay her debts to the signs it. Under the law he has 16 United States and that the forth-days in which to attach his signs. that the semi-official declaration of goes to President Harding and will Five republicans voted against ing how the payments should be mont of noncon santes.

DENISON, TEXAS, Sept. 19.
The main line of the M., K. &
T. railroad, comprising property in excess of \$20,000,000,
will be sold at public suction
tomorrow. The sale will be
held at Celbert, Okla., a small town, almost a whistling post, on the Katy system. on the Katy system.

### **GO-GETTERS**



# REVEALED WHEN THE RESCUERS LOCATE REMAINS OF 47 VICTIMS

By Associated Press. JACKSON, CAL. Sept. 10.—The first of the 47 bodies of the Argo-inut gold wine dissess will be brought to the surface. In the Kennedy mine into today. A erew of the United States bureau of mines went down the Kennedy shaft at

Bible o'clock.

Members, of the crew parried 40 pound axygen breathing apparatus. They will descend to the 3000 feet level of the Kennedy, crawl through. the two foot hole made yesterday tuto the 4200 foot level of the Argotwie the 4200 foot level of the Argonaut and then go down indeers to the 4350 level of the Argonaut where the bodies were found.

The procedure then will be to draw off gan and force fresh air into the Argonaut. Each body will be wrapped in canvan, leaded on a skip and pulled up one by one, taken through the bole to the Kennedy for removal to the top. The laborious process will take about aborious process will take about we hours for each body.

By Associated Press.

JACKSON, CAL., Sept. 18.—Jackson, mining town in the mother lode country, has paid the toll de-manded of these who delve in the

unafraid, for her men showed they knew how to die. Moreover, those who did not meet that fate showed

It was California's worst mine tombed, and (inset) is Dr. L. H. disaster, in one of California's Duschak of the United States bu. greatest gold producers, and it was

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them. He is also wiring Attorney to offer their services, the fellow-fers of service from all who could get to Jackson. Mining companies in distant states, even in Mexico. telographed proffers of assistance. The Kennedy Mining company, operators of an adjoining shaft, (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.) CHANCELLOR EXCHEQUER

LEADING MEMBER OF THE BRITISH DEBT MISSION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Final legislative action on the turiff of 1922 was taken today with the adoption of the conference report by the senate. The measure now seen to President Handle was prominent to the conference report by the senate. The measure now seen to President Handle was prominent to the conference report by the senate. The measure now seen to President Handle was prominent to the conference report by the senate. The measure now seen to President Handle was prominent to the conference report by the senate. The measure now seen to President Handle was prominent to the conference report of the conference report by the senate. The measure now seen to President Handle was prominent to the conference report of the desired was prominent to the conference report of the desired was prominent to the conference report of the British debt funding delegation to the United States. The chancellor refuses to the leading member of the British debt funding delegation to the United States. The chancellor purpose, it is nearly to the British debt funding delegation to the United States. The chancellor purpose, it is nearly to the United States. The chancellor refuses to the United States. The chancellor refuses to the United States to the United States. The chancellor purpose, it is nearly to the United States. The chancellor purpose, it is nearly to the United States. The chancellor purpose, it is nearly to the United States. The chancellor purpose, it is nearly to the United States. The chancellor purpose, it is nearly to the United States. The chancellor purpose, it is nearly to the United States to the United States. The Chancellor purpose, it is nearly to the United States to the Unit coming conversations in America, would be for the purpose of arrang-

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE MINERS' FAMILING

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 .- A benefit performance for the families of the 47 miners who died in the Argonaut mine at Jackson, Cal., is planned by prominent members of the motion picture industry, it was

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12,-Sale of the Missourl, Ransas and Texas under earth for gold, and stands unafraid, but not dry-eyed today.

Forty-seven of her men died in the Argenaut mine early on the the receiverably in which the road morning of August 25, she learned has been since September, 1915, has the bringing of their bodies from the rock tunnel, walled in with thought and been postponed until the first week in October, it was announced here today. The sale was postponed to building, that has been their tomb for three weeks. But Jackson is allow time to arrange several details, it was stated. talls, it was stated.

### CHARGES RANGER FORCE USED AT THURBER AS A STRIKEBREAKING AGENCY

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### PUNERAL OF ROBIN JONES 18 HELD AT ABILENE ABILENE, Sept. 19 .- The funerat

of Robin Jones, prominent Abilens business man, who died Sunday night, was held this morning. He came here 14 years ago and prior to that time was connected with Orgill Brothers & Co. of Memphie. Tenn., where he was prominent in

## WITH THE SHOP CRAFTS

MARSHALL, TEXAS, Sept. 19.—A federated shop crafts committee will meet officials of the Texas and

# HURRIDO ON STEAMER Today Hillman and Victor Mulweba. Gery upon man dithann, wanted by the German pilot, were hirried on board the feedules by appresentative Annual tition, wanted by the German pilot, were hirried on board the feedules by appresentative Annual tition, wanted by the German processing the policy of the pilon congress could decide only whether the country should have therefore the enset astice today for Plymouth, Bologne and England to the principle or protection or of revenue only. With the before under guard from Galive ton. Teas, where they had come from Mexico. They had been in Jall in Mexico since there it will be a possible to the principle or protection. Teas, where they had come from Mexico. They had been in Jall in Mexico since there it will be a possible to the principle or protection. They had been in Jall in Mexico since the Rie Grande river at Law across the Rie Grande river at Law acro

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Adjustment of, misunderstandings and differences which delayed expected settlement of the railway shopmen's strike on some of the roads favorable to the Baltimore peace arrangement was apparent today.

There were rising hopes that Best M. Jewell, the shop carfules leader, would iron out with officials of the New York Control lines differences which prevented an agreement between utriking shopmen of Roch lailing the differences which prevented an agreement between utriking shopmen and the roads which form that system.

Those hopes were strengthened when the Southern railway, the Mobile & Ohlo, controlled by the Southern, and the Mosen, fall in line with reads accepting the Jaillinore plan and signed the agreement. Many strikers on these roads were expected back today at the jobs they left July 1.

Reports of a general return to werk by striking shopmes or roads which agreed to the Baltimore plan, brought predictions by union leaders that the estimated number of 50.00s returned strikers on visiting and provided the distinguishment of the returning union to the southern and the restriction of the safety scenarios of the command of the safety scenarios of the safety scenarios of the safety scenarios of the returned dury the safety of 50.00s returned strikers on these roads were expected back today at the jobs they left July 1.

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# **BUSINESS WANTS**

WERUNAWICK, N. J., Sapt. 18.

For thre days investigation of the surface of the Rev. Edward Whesler Sidnu. the Evangelint, and Mrs. Sidnu. the Evangelint and Mrs. Sidnu. the State of the State of

The recent governor of the board has been W.F.G. Harding, a demonstrate from Birmingham. Als., who was originally appointed by President Wilson.

A considerable section of public behinds and distant from it insists that Governor Harding shall be appointed as his own successor and is bringing pressure on President Harding to take that step. The permitting of time to go by puts rmitting of time to go by puts vernor Harding in what would der ordinary circumstances be an under ordinary circumstances be an embarassing situation. Ordinarily the more fact that President Harding did not reappoint Governor Harding at the time the latter's term of office ended would be taken as final evidence that he did not and does not intend to appoint him at any time.

President Marding must yet reap-point Governor Harding, and that if President Harding dees so, Govern-or Harding, whatever his personal elination might be, must hold imsell open to accept a reappoint-tent if and when it is tendered to

ernor Harding in this position insilves prominent bankers and business men throughout the east and
sisswhere. They make it clear that
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in the fidavits of the fidavit who semally or any individual or collective loyalty to him as a man or as an effice holder. They base their advocacy wholly on the ground of a principle. They say it is important that the office of governor of the federal reserve board shall be held free of politics. They particularly insist on the importance of acting the precedent that any governor of the federal reserve board who has filled his office with advantate attention to its duties shall be reappointed automatically regardless of what political party he balongs to and regardless of his personal relations to whoever may be president of the United States at the time.

Some of these advocates say free-

president of the United States at the time.

Some of these advocates any free-lip that they do not pretend that Governor Harding is the only man who could fill the office successfully. They say there may be a hundred men in the country who could fill the office guite as well. But they insist that the important alement of the situation is not one of personality but one of principle. They insist that the important thing to establish is the freedom of this office from considerations of politics, from considerations of presonal relations to the president of the United States and from all other considerations.

sonal relations to the present of the United States and from all other considerations whatever except the principle that the office shall not be subject to change on political or personal grounds; that the office shall have continuity and that anybedy who has filled it reasonably well shall be kept in office.

Criticized Because of Definition.

The opposition to the reappointment of Governor Harding comes chiefly from persons who disapprove some things the federal reserve board did during the period of enforced defiation in 1926 and 1931. There are some who, admitting the necessity of defiation, claim that the federal reserve board chose a time to carry out this policy and earried it out in a manner such as to do great harm to the prices of farm products and to bankers and business men in some communities.

If the propaganda against the reappointment of Governor Harding so confined to such distribute and candidates for the confirmed to such distribute and candidates for the confirmed to such distribute and candidates for the confirmed to such distribute and candidates for the first confirmed to the distribute and candidates for the confirmed to take much account of it, it the pressure against Governor and not take much account of it, it the pressure against Governor farms and business men in some south and to take much account of it, it the pressure against Governor farms and business men in some south and western states and from Hidden and western states and western states and western and western states and western and western and western states and western and western and western states and western and

# Solve Murder of Rector of Church

he inside of it and more mysterious to those on outside of it. No one would be disposed to criticise the president during the period of his personal saxieties over Mrs. Harding's illness, but his inaction is now a matter of five weeks.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 18.
All members of the families of Rev. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, the minister and choir leader whose bedies were found Saturday morning in an orchard near here, were notified to appear for questioning at the distinct attorney's office today immediately after the fuheral of Mrs.

Mills.

weeks.

The office is commonly described as more important than any other office outside the cabinet and more important even than at least five of Stevens, the dead man's brother-in-

than one-third of the government's kernon, attorneys for Bert M. Jew-General Daugherty's bill today. In throwing out of court 283 af-

STATEWIDE PRIMARY

TO NAME CANDIDATES
FOR CONGRESS IN N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Statewide primaries were held today to
nominate republican and democratle candidates for congress, the leglalature and county offices and to
select delegates for state conventions which will nominate state
tickets and candidates for the
United States senate. It is the first
time since the enactment of the direct primary law that candidates
for governor and other state offices
have not been nominated at the

sunk the bitterness of a faweuit in its willingness to be of service and loaned all its property and facilities to the work of rescue.

For many weary days, disappointed sometimes by unexpected difficulties and heartened sometimes by unexpected difficulties and heartened sometimes by equally unexpected bits of good luck, rescue craws drove through the choked tunnel that once had connected the two mines or battered at the rock separating one of the Kennedy's drifts from the Argonaut's 4986 foot level.

Yesterday a drill was driven the car for a half year. As is common in all autemobiles a kit of tools which convisted main. Sweating shoulders and unbreakable wills drove steef picks at the

and all day exploration went on

without any result.

No Bigs of Mes.

The leyels were clear, there was, no sign of any miner in them, dead

The rescue men, hampered by their exygen helmets and the heat of the underground workings, turned their attention to exploring the cross cuts and drifts leading from the tunnels already traversed. In one they found a bulkhead that had not been there when the miners went below that fatal night

Hope rose anew at this evidence, that some, at least, of the entombed men had not died an instant death from the gases thrown off by the fire in the shaft, and the rescuers pressed on. They found another bulkhead, not built of planks and timbers and stuffed with torn clothing like the first, but erected of earth, rocks and debris. It was a pitiful structure, gaping in places so that the rescuers could see through it, but it checked the air currents somewhat and the men in the oxygen helmets halted before it, afraid to tear it down while the

ports of rescuers regarding the men's work before they died, that a quick, merciful death had come to them instead of the agenies of atgivation. There was no lingering in inky darkness, 3,000 feet below

FOOD DECREASES

BIRGAU REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The relative of tall cost of food to the average family in the United States of food to the average family in the United States of the month anding August 15, according to figures made public today by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor, based on reports from \$1 citles.

Decrease in 22 articles of food ranged from 25 per cent for potations for one per cent for sirioin steak and rib roast, while of 11 articles showing an increase, granulated sugar led with seven per cent.

STATEWIDE PRIMARY

as alleval. The gas came, then in the according to the part showed they had lived but little more than three hours after, execting their pitful barriagues. Raddest of all was the mute record of the bare beginning of a third bulkhead when gas had driven the length of time states they died, in the temperature of their tomb, the lack of the clothing they had torn off to sinft into cravits in their tirat sulkhead, combined to semove from most of the bodies any distinguishing characteristics.

The Red Cross has received a fund of \$8,000 for the miners' department and it is estimated that where a miner left a widow or child the California state compensation insurrance fund will pay an

ATES WERE AGAINST BURK-BURNETT YOUTHS AT EVERY TURN.

VOMAN MISTAKES AUTO

nother Person Finds Loot Which Had Been Cached In Old

Ole Lady Luck absolutely aban-doned S. B. Kellow, aged 20, Ide Ivey, 16, and Jack Powers, three yeuths of Burkburnett, In a little affair which led to the filing of burgiary charges against all of them. Fate turned against the three at

ly was the net of avidence wound against them as the result of the bad turns of luck that each and

into the Argenaut.

Sweating shouldars and unbreakable wills drove steel picks at the rock until this hole had been enlarged enough to permit a man to pass. Five men made a hasty and unauthorized exploration of part of unauthorized exploration of part of the Argenaut, seeking survivors at the imminant risk of their own lives. The opening was enlarged so that a rescue crew could pass, kins and informed him that the king and informed him that when they returned it she found a party found a quantity of stolen goods cached in a culvert two miles north of Burkburnett. The

### HEADACHE? BACKACHE?

A Beautiful Woman is Always

Bird Song, Ark.—"For nearly twrears I suffered awrully with feminine trouble, which was caused by lifting heavy things, and scenningly I had live or six other complaints added to it. I suffered with the lower part of my back and had headsche nearly all the time. I began te-think there was nothing that would do me any good without an gan te-think there was nothing that would do me any good without an operation, but I thought I would try Dr. Pierce's remedies first. I took one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and one of Golden Medical Discovery, also used a box of Dr. Pierce's Furifying Lotion Tables and one of the Healing Suppositories and took the fittle Pleasant Pollets' to regulate my boxels.

same officer was informed of this foot and upon inspection discovered that it had been taken from a store Following up the various clues thus obtained. Mr. Watkins drove to Jelly and there found another party who had seen the three boys in that town on Sunday night, who

had rented the car from the woman.
So closely was the chain of evidence wound about the three young men that they made the statement when they were confronted with the facts as obtained.

Assistant County Attorney Wayne was said that probably plans would reting out the case and in securing the statements from all three the young men.

HAVE AGAIN POSTPONED

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The wedding of Mary Landon Baker and Allsen McCormick of Chicago, which it had been stated was difinitely fixed to take place this week, again has been postponed, according to the Mirror. The newspaper mays Miss Baker left London yesterday, accompanied by her mother, for Venice. her mother, for Venice.



The sheriff from Clay county arrived in this city Tuesday morning and took the three young men back to Henrietta with him.

Now Works Nine Hours a Day. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Strength

Union Village, Vt.—"I was weak and nervous and all rup-down. I could not walk a cross the floor without resting, and I had been that way for weeks, Isawyour advertisement in

advertisement in the paper and after taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt the good it was doing me and I took seven more in all. Before I finished I was able to work nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women will take it. It has been two years since I took it and I am strong and well." — Mrs. L. A. GUIMANN, Union Village, Vermont.

This is only one of such letters we are continually publishing showing what Lydis E. Pinkham has done for women. Mrs. Guimann's letter should interest you.

women. Mrs. Guinam s retter should interest you.

Many women get into a weak, nervous, run down condition because of ailments they often have. Such women should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the first sign of trouble.

# Rheumatism at 60



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AT

SAUL'S

THE BIGGEST

DOLLAR DAYS

In the History of This Store

On account of Jewish holidays this store will be closed all day SATURDAY—Reason for the big

drive to make Thursday and Friday two big days.

Another 12,000 yard remnant sale at Saul's Soon-Watch for it.

Somebody's mother is suffering tonight! The scourge of rheumatism
has wrecked her body; Imping and
suffering, bent forward, she sees but
the common ground, but her aged
heart still belongs to the stars! Does
anybody care? S.S.S. is one of the
greatest blood-purifiers known, and it
helps build more blood cells. Its medcicinal ingredients are purely vegetable. It never disarranges the stomach.
It is, in fact, a splendid tonic, a blood
maker, a blood enricher. It banishes
rheumatism from joints, musicles and
the entire body. It builds firm flesh.
It is what somebody's mether needs
tonight! Mother, if you can net ge
out to get a bottle of S.S. S. you'reaf,
surely somebody in your family will.
Somebody, get a bottle of S.S.S. now't
Let somebody's mother begin to feel
joytul again tonight. Maybe, maybe
t't's your mother; S.S. is sold at
all drug stores, in two sizes. Tip
larger size is the more economical.

be made to extend the electric road to Wichita Falls in a few years, if the improvement to the present steam lines as far as Denton are

Picture frames at Decorators Co.

Stanley M. Raub, violinisit, re-cently here from New York, will accept for instruction a limited number of violin pupils. Studio 1103 Burnett; phone 5141.—Adv. Mirrors at Decerators Co.\_Adv.

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# Extra Specials **Double Mesh**

Ritz imported human hair double mesh nets made by Bonnie B. Every net guaranteed, very special, 3 for ... 25c

120 dozen

Dresses, coats and suits, best styles, a few more days ... One-Third Off Children's coats and wool dresses included.

Ladies' fine knit unions,

59c and .......98e

leather belts, big values ..... 98¢ Also big line aprons, 98c values ..... 69¢

Percales galore, 36 in. wide, very best, at per yard ..... 19¢

Ginghams Ginghams New Fall patterns, at a yard 121/2c to .... 33¢

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bungalow aprons. Best

yet. Aprons patent

Removal sale still going on. New goods Many Real Bargains



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you can be assured of getting the very best in quality of materials, correctness of style and the finest of workmanship. Our shoes are individual and yet the styles have been selected with the greatest care in regard to the general trend and particular fancy of the day. When you wear our shoes you can feel well dressed but not necessarily conspicuous.



ORDINANCE s Passed On First Additional Police

At the regular z city council Monday exas Construction authorized to begin on the paving of I Two blocks of paven rom Eleventh to The vill also come unde Work on the three construction on Incompleted and this paving company stating Monday night coating on Indiana on in the near future The ordinance pro mssioner Fitts prov form code of signal drivers and which nied out will go fo the traffic condition was placed on its fir day night. Commis also authorized to officers on the city new arrangement i enables the city t ditional-traffic offic per climan.

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**Folks** 

A few days ago

this oil business automobiles, calle automobiles, calle as how her big Co just a drivin' her home and says shain't walked nor many a year but of the expense it up Esmeraldie gasoline hound I think of the ex to keep up Eame walkin' a pleasu to know could I for her troubles you Aunt Emmie, out with the jumped into a 1 beat it out there my shadow—and says to Aunt En the remedy, and lookin' at it lo over her specs : she says, says i walkin' is a pleas I come alive and like, I says Aun remedy. It'll run it takes to fill ; remedy. It'll run it takes to fill ; and carbrayter: whole set of nor would cost you old Esmeraldie grease in your car will use in provided you ma and besides yo plate, car, just a man's car except scale just as you as when you be then I says jump you some sensat experienced sinc experienced sinc per pr whatevel pers when you have rode in a jumped in and had and then we dack up the ros sot out and too thoughtful for i ingly says, Well

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Passed On First Reading; Two Additional Policemen to Be Named at Once.

At the regular meeting of the city council Monday night the West Texas Construction company was authorized to begin work at once authorized to begin work at once on the paving of Eleventh street. Two blocks of pavement on Burnett, from Eleventh to Thirteenth streets will also come under this contract. Work on the three blocks of basic construction on Indiana has been completed and this leaves the workmen free to begin at once on Eleventh. A representative of the paving company stated at the meeting Monday night that the final coating on Indiana would be put on in the near future.

on in the near future.

The ordinance proposed by Commassioner Fitts providing for a uniform code of signals for all vehicle drivers and which if properly carried out will go far in improving the traffic conditions in the city. placed on its first reading Monday night. Commissioner Fitts was also authorised to place two new officers on the city police force. A new arrangement in the city court enables the city to employ an additional traffic officer and an extra ditional traffic officer and an extra restolate.

In close touch with the undertaking, although in a different capacity. The change is understood to have involved a substantial increase in pay.

Captain McFarland will continue as chief engineer for the Wichita

# HUGE FOKKER PLANE

DAYTON, O., Sept. 18.—Piloted by Lieutenant John E. MacReady, held-er of the world's airplane altitude second, and Lieutenant Oakjex, Kel-iey, both of McCook field, Dayton, the T-2 huge Fokker monoplane, left the local field today for San Diego, Cal., where in a few days after in-stalling a new Liberty motor, Lieuts. Kelley and MacReady will attempt to fly it without a stop across the to fly it without a stop across the continent to Mitchell Field, Long

MARRIAGE OF FORMER EMPEROR OF GERMANY PLANNED FOR NOVEMBER

POTSDAM, Sept. 19.—The marriage of former Emperor William to the widowed Princess Hermine von Cchoenaich-Carolath will probably take piace in November, it was announced after a family council of the house of Hohenzollern held here. The council was attended by all the explaiser's sons with the exception of a council was attended by all the captaiser's sons with file father at Doorn. All the sons and the excrown princesses have consented to the marriage, it is stated.

The announcement was made by The announcement was made by Friedrich von Berg, chief of the civil cabinet of the house of Hohensoi-

Princess von Schoenaich-Carolath was born Princess Reuus of the

## Folks, Howdy! \$195

A few days ago my Aunt Emmle, knowin' that I had gone busted in this oil business and gone to selling automobiles, called me up and said automobiles, called me up and said as how her big Consumptive Six was just a drivin' her out of house and home and says she, boy you know I ain't walked none to speak of in many a year but just the thought of the expense it costs me to keep up Esmeraldie—she calls that old gasoline bound Esmeraldie—just to think of the expense; it costs me of the expense it costs me to keep up Esmeraldie—she calls that old gasoline hound Esmeraldie—just to think of the expense it costs me to keep up Esmeraldie sure makes walkin' a pleasure and she wanted to know could I suggest a remedy for her troubles and I said, I got you Aunt Emmie, and I will be right out with the remedy and o I jumped into a little Overland and beat it out there—not the Overland. My shadow—and when I drove up I says to Aunt Emmie, I says there's the remedy, and Aunt Emmie after lookin' at it long and thoughtful over her specs for a few minutes she says, says she, I still believe walkin' is a pleasure. So all at once I come alive and I says dramatical like, I says Aunt Emmie there's the remedy. It'll run ten miles on what it takes to fill your vackyum tank and carbrayter: you can buy a whole set of non-skids for what it would cost you to buy one tire for old Esmeraldie and you put more grease in your biscults—and besides you have got a complete, car, just as complete as any man's car except made on a smaller scale, just as your income is the same are when you bought old Esmeraldie except on a smaller scale, and then I says jump in and I will show you some sensations that you ain't experienced since you was a flapper or whatever they called flappers when you was one. 'nless you have rode in a Overland and so she iumped in and we went down the yad and then we turned and come back up the road and Aunt Emmie sot out and looked at it long and thoughtful for a minute and sighingly says, Well who'd a thunk itt And so,

I thank you.

# WILL REMAIN HERE



CAPT. H. M. MFARLAND

Harry M. McFarland, who has been assistant chief enlineer of the freigation project since work start-ed, has tendered his resignation to the district, effective October Captain McFarland has accepted Captain McFarland has accepted a position on the engineering staff of C. M. Callahan and company, contractors for the project, and will remain in Wichita Falls and in close touch with the undertaking, although in a different capacity. The change is understood to have involved a substantial increase in

as chief engineer for the Wichita patrolman.

2 Question of the extension of Falls & Southern, also as chief engineer for the Byers-Waurika six-cenf fare was brought before a six-cenf fare was brought before the council and discussed at length. has been devoting part of his time. has been in this section for sevthe council and discussed at length.
The public hearing to decide whether or not the present franchise would be extended was set for October 2.

Hamon railroad from Ranger to Breckenridge, later with Mr. Kell No definite answer was given inquiries regarding the erection of
business houses in the residential
sections of the city. The council
decided to withhold its opinion until some action was taken by the
78th district court. A public hearing, at which time all persons interested may put their cases before
the council, was set for Monday,
October 9, in the basement of the
Morgan building.

Breckenridge, later with Mr. Kell
and associates on the southern extension from Graham to Breckenproject. He came to this section
soon after returning from France,
where he saw active service, during the war, with an engineering
unit that was one of the first
American cutfits to be under fire.
As assistant chief engineer of the
irrigation project, he has been second in command to R. A. Thompson, As assistant chief engineer of the irrigation project, he has been second in command to R. A. Thompson, chief engineer and general man-ager. It was not known at irriga-

> hief engineer. Mrs. W. L. Rhodes will open her kindergarten and first grade school Monday, September 18, at 1916 Pearl. Nine years' experience in public and private school work.—Adv.

tion offices Tuesday who would succeed Mr. McFarland as assistant

Fred Goss, optometrist and optician, Eyes tested for glasses, With Faith Optical company, 815 Scott

Home-made corn beet at Doak's Market, 708 Indiana - Adv.

# AND SAVE!

STYLE LEADERS IN Fall Footwear

**Brocaded Satin** 



Beaded Satin





**Cut Price Shoe Store** 

# PLANS FOR DRIVES C. OF C. UNDER WAY

Committees of the chamber of commerce and the United Charities are at work this week on plans for campaigns for funds which will be staged some time in the next few onths.
The committees will arrange their

The committees will arrange their dates so as to avoid any conflict. It is practically certain that the plan of having a campaign for the chamber of commerce in January will not be followed, as that is admitted to be a poor month for such activities.

W. D. Cline, G. C. Wood and Frank Kell are representing the chamber of commerce in the matter. B. F. Yohnson, Tom Smock and Mayor Cellier, are the committeemen for the United Charities.

Mirrors at Decorators Co .-- Adv.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The rush of imports that precedes the enactment of every protective tariff bill was reflected in foreign trade reports for August, issued today by the department of commerce, show-ing imports in August amounting to \$271,000,000, the largest in nearly

three years.
The total imports last

Varnish and enamels at Decora-

LIGHT WINE AND BEER

amendment to legalize the manu facture and sale of light wine and beer. The state supreme court to-day ordered the secretary of state to place the proposal on the ballot in mandamus action brought by the Association Opposed to Prehibition after the secretary bad refused to certify the amendment for a vote. The Anti-Saloon league will appeal to the United States supreme court

WANT BETTER PRICES
AND QUALITY OF SISAL

The total imports last month compared with goods valued at \$252,000,000 brought into the country in July and with \$195,000,000 in August, 1921.

xports also increased slightly in August, aggregating \$302,000,000 as compared with \$201,000,000 in July.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Plane to obtain better prices and quality of sizal for manufacturing binder twine were discussed today by representatives of penitentiary wardens of eight states with Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture and justice department officiels.

cials.

The conference was arranged by Senator Capper, republican, Kansas,

ASSOCIATED STORES

### PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Come to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Wichlta Falls, Sept. 30-Oct. 4



We have achieved the utmost of your desire in this fall collection of styles favored by women who seek smartness

> Each garment possesses some feature lifting it above the ordinary, and combining a striking originality in style motif with fabrics of the hour specially suited to sports, street wear, informal or dress occasion.

Yet they have been priced to meet your expectations of better wear for less

# LOVELY DRESSES FEATURED at

Dresses of canton crepe, poiret twills and other excellent fabrics. Many models beaded and braided. The colors are just right for this season. Some of these dainty frocks, have hats to match at no extra cost. Featured in a great specialization

(Garment Salons-Second Floor)

We invite you to see our complete stock of HIGH GRADE APPAREL FOR WOMEN (Second Floor)



Telephone 4343



COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 19.—Ohio at the November election will vote on a state constitutional amendment to legalise the manufacture and sale of light wine and

SAVE YOUR EYES L. R. BALLEY Optometrist Eighth & Ohi

BULBS

MARICLE COAL & FEED CO.



### **Charming Individuality** Expressed in

# FALL HATS



Fashion's most favored creations are included in the vast collection of new fall hats here. There are models particularly suited to every type and they are designed and selected to enhance the natural charms of the wearer.

There are many models for selection in softly draped or crushed effects in turbans of tucked and corded silks, smocked, rolled and tucked velvets to which have been added a bit of metallic cloth or duvetyne in clever effect. Embroidered motifs, buckels and metallic ornaments are also smartly used.

Sailors and roll brim models are shown in modes that are specially smart for wear with tailored suit, frock or wool sweater and skirt.

Large hats in a great showing of beautiful styles make selection a pleasure.

Feature Assortments

Others \$5.00 to \$29.50 Premium List Texas-Oklahoma Fair

Plain Sewing Best specimen of machine or hand work, kitchen apron, child's dress, machine made shirt, women's house dress, petticost \$1, second 50c; best cotton or worsted patch work quilt, best display of plain sewing \$2, second 50c.

Slipover Sweaters **\$6.50** 



Bien Jolie Corsets Half Price

THE COURTEOUS SERVICE STORE Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Wichita Falls, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4

Andersons

# AUTUMN MODES



Full of charm are the hats for autumn. One is not restricted to any special color or shape in selecting a hat this season, but may choose the mode and shape most becoming. Our hats range in price so as to meet the requirements of all our customers. Priced in the special groups of

\$4.95 \$9.95 \$14.95 \$19.95 and \$24.95

### Texas-Oklahoma Fair Premium List Fancy Sewing

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	599	Child's dress, dainty and elaborate \$2.00	\$1.00
	600	Infants' outfit, dress, skirt, cap	1.50
	601	Hemstitched garment\$1.00	.50
	602	Fancy bag	.50
*	603	Hand made blouse\$1.00	-50
	604	Feather stitched garment\$1.00	.50
	605	Smocked garment\$1.00	.50
	606	Rolled and whipped garment\$1.00	.50
		Display fancy sewing\$3.00	1.50
		Fancy romper\$1.00	.50
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### A Splendid Collection of **New Sport Bloomers**

Jersey, radium, satin, satinettes, and sateens. Cut on entirely new lines with plenty of room across the hips and at the knee to give perfect freedom

All the new colors such as toast, wallflower, rublite, etc., are available to go with the new fall suits and dresses.

The new petticoats are made in many new attractive designs with fancy embroidered flounces



The bloomers and petticoats range in price from \$4.50 to ...........\$11.50

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

# THE WOMAN'S PAGI

### Floral Heights Mission Circles Give Social Service Program in Joint Meeting Monday Afternoon

With nearly one hundred members present, half a dozen visitore, and the charm of a beautiful new home for their first fail meeting, the manbers of all four circles of the Month of the first fail meeting, the man beautiful new home helpful, delightful, and inspirational get-together program and social they have ever enjoyed.

The meetings was held at the new home of Mrs. P. B. Cox in Indian Helpful, delightful, desorated and arranged for the socasion. He workers believe to be the more helpful, delightful, desorated and arranged for the socasion. He workers helpful, delightful, desorated and arranged for the socasion. He workers helpful, delightful, desorated and arranged for the socasion. He workers helpful, delightful, desorated and arranged for the socasion. He workers helpful, delightful, desorated and arranged for the socasion. He was a second to the season selected from saefi altrede, in gluded Mesdames Gox, Carlisle Norwood, W. B. Guthris, John Taylor, B. Howers, W. C. Anthony, John P. Sallindess, selected from saefi altrede, in glude Mesdames Gox, Carlisle Norwood, W. B. Guthris, John Taylor, B. Howers, W. C. Anthony, John P. Sallindess, selected from saefi altrede, in glude Mesdames Gox, Carlisle Norwood, W. B. Guthris, John Taylor, B. Howers, W. C. Anthony, John P. Sallindes, D. P. B. Oox, Delia Corbin, Walter B. Chemister W. C. Hought, W. C. Bartin, John P. Sallindes, D. P. Hower, W. C. Anthony, John P. Sallindes, D. P. B. Oox, Delia Corbin, Walter B. C. W. C. Anthony, John P. Sallindes, D. P. B. Oox, Delia Corbin, W. C. Bartin, J. B. Bopkins, C. C. Knight, E. U. McArthur, Johnna husiness and biasing the year, and the first selected from the first fall meeting. The selected first meeting was a social Agency, and different members from the four departments discussed sub-toples. Mrs. Sam Black discussed sub-toples. Mrs. Sa

Lament," and "Ze Spider and Ze
Fiy."

The year's work in a brief summary was given in reports from the
four departments, with a sketch of
this fail's plans, after which the
hostenses again took charge and
served delicious ice cream and white
cake. Those who were present included: Mesdames John Prewitt, C.
E. Naylor, William L. Rhodes, Carlists Norwood, T. R. Boone, M. E.
Crowell, Millo Connelly, Lewis De
Monte, H. Davidson, J. D. Dickson, Leon Deston, R. E. Ducker, M.
E. Faulks, J. M. Franklin, W. B.
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P. A. Martin, S. A. L. Morgan, F. S.
McFall, J. T. Shaver, W. G. Simmons, Fred Schmann Jr., Loren
Taylor, George Winburne, Jasper
Ferguson, W. H. Conn and C. A.
Reagan, Circle One; Mesdames B.
M. Bullard, L. E. Cowling, H. S.
Crawford, J. C. Crane, J. P. Craig,
R. L. Dillard Jr., F. C. Elkins, W. H.
Gaskin, W. B. Gutschow, C. F. Green,
Olin Harvey, Charles Hill, Rhea
Howard, Milton Johnson, J. L. Lee,
Bernice Haynie and Mozelle Phalen. was elected press reporter. Misses Bernice Haynie and Mozelle Phalen. with the president, were named a committee to plan the fall programs and monthly socials to January 1, and the club voted to answer roll calls with Bible quotations. The civils also planed to head washing

### An Unfailing Way To Banish Hair

(Beauty Notes)

Ugly hairy growths can be removed in the privacy of your own home if you get a small original package of delatone and mix into a paste enough of the powder and water to cover the hairy surface. This should be left on the skin about the member, Hazel Wilson and Miss. (Beauty Notes)

paste enough of the powder and water to cover the hairy surface. This should be left on the skin about Emma H. Carter. I minutes, then removed and the skin washed and every trace of hair will have vanished. Ne harm or in-convenience can result from this treatment, but be sure you buy real BETA DELPHIANS FIRST

### Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with. Most soaps and prepared sham

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much aikait. This dries the scalp, makes the bair brittle, and is very harmtul. Mulsified eccoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoon-

possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten your hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather riness out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and lifeleaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocomut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified. (adv.)



### SILHOUETTES VARIABLE





Flap-Doodle had dumped Nancy And sure enough! There were and Nick into a mud puddle and the Twins with only their heads there they were up to their necks. MEET WEDNESDAY AT 3 Under the ground Mr. Pim Pim, Nancy and Nick were so glad to the Brownie, was just about to cat see their old friend that they both his dinner when suddenly the roof of his house caved in right on top of his dining room table.

"Oh, Mr. Pim Pim, we're so glad you came. You see Flap-Doodle was

The Beta Delphians, one of the "old guard" among the local literary study clubs, will hold their first meeting of the 1922-23 year Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John C. Kay, 2101 Tenth street.

The Beta Delphians will study the history of drama this year, and have a constituted in the state of The Beta Delphians will study the history of drama this year, and have an exceptionally strong and interesting course mapped out for their semi-monthly meetings. There are 25 members in the club.

Mrs. George Thorburn returned Monday morning from Dallas, where she spent the week end with Mrs. Harry Pennington on Stratford avenue.

The Beta Delphians will study the dof his nose and four Green Shoes dropped plump into the soup tureen. "Great gingersnaps!" cried Mr. "Help! Help!" cried the Brownie-man, sticking his fingers into his himself off with his napkin. "Something has happened on top of the tarth, and if I am not mistaken, it has happened to Nick and Nancy."

So he called Kip, his chief helper. Brownies to bring shovels and dig up out of a three-cornered doorway.

Harry Pennington on Stratford

Wall canvan at Decorators Co.

sticking out of the mud. They couldn't wish themselves out of it because their magic Green Pim Pim. "This is a nice pickle to find you in."

The next thing he knew, two pairs of feet were dangling right in front from the Dingle Dell that the old of his nose and four Green Shoes whard who owned the donkey—



### FIRST METHODIST CIRCLES **MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON**

The four circles of the First M. E. hurch mission society held their sgular meetings Monday afternoon

Circle One, with Mrs. Ray Clymer at 1812 Monroe, with Mesdames F. C. Warren, John Marrs and R. E. Mrs. W. T. Nolen led the devo-tional service, and Mrs. E. T. Bar-ker discussed the fourth chapter of

rer discussed the fourth chapter of "From Survey to Service." Mrs. Harrell, a new member of the circle, gave two delightful readings, and Miss Elvia Allman gave a charming musical reading. During the program session Rev. Mr. Huckabee explained in detail the church's appreciate for membership and funds.

the program session Rev. Mr. Hugaboe explained in detail the church's
campaign for members in paper funds,
to which the members responded
with interest. Mrs. Warren, chairman of the circle, then took charge
for a business session, during which
the month's collection was taken
and 195 visits to sick and strangers
were reported.

Following the business session
the hostesses served a delightful
luncheon of chicken a la king, hot
biscuits, stuffed olives, coffee and
opera sticks to the following: Mesdames F. T. Warren, Bert Adrian,
W. W. Gardner, W. W. Siik, J. J.
Perkins, J. Pat Pope, Fred Mercer,
W. T. Nolen, E. T. Barker, J. R.
Brown, Deaton, V. W. Cain, Doell,
Quinn, Garrison, M. Aliman, McCallister, Dodge, Harrell, McKnight
and Edgar Haney, and Misses Spyker and Elvia Alimsn.
Circle Two met at the home of

ker and Elvis Allmsn.
Circle Twe met at the home of
Mrs. Mack Thomas, with twentyfour members present. Mrs. Haney
led the devotional and Mother Hartsook, the prayer. Mrs. N. M. Clifford
gave a paper on the week's study
chapter in "From Survey to Service,"
and Mrs. N. H. Martin gave the Mis-

owillington Jr., Margaret Boiler and Mrs. De Lacy Kennedy gave moss easilon sick and strangers were reported, and, the treasurer reported and, the treasurer reported and the treasurer reported and the sequence of the software in the softw



JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES-Continued.





TURRY, S'NO THE MAN LETS GET STANTED. THE SHERIFF
REPLIED THAT HE FELT PRETTY STIFF FROM BEING
THEO UP SO LONG, BUT I'LL BE ALL RIGHT IN A
MINUTE, HE SHID THEN THEY SOMED THE STHERS,



chapter in "From Survey to Service."

and Mrs. N. H. Martin gave the Missionary Voice report.

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# Dragging the Threat-Letter Writer from Hiding

### The Newest **Oddity in Crime** Detection—It's Mere Matter of Science

By Anon

TT IS not always the wisest course, I have learned, to introduce your business simultaneously with yourself when you are celling upon an expert. So I had simply introduced myself. The man looked me over pleasantly, and

"Quite so," I said, "or I should not be

"Ah, yes. And-"

"Did you ever write, and mail it, an anenymous letter?" I asked. "What did you say in yours that worries

you?" he asked. But I detected the twinkle that flickers behind the eyes of many men and some women when feeling their ground, and I played the game by laughing. "No," I said, "I never wrote an anonymous letter or mailed one. Neither did you. But you are a whole lot acquainted professionally with persons who indulge in the outdoorindoor pastime of pestering other persons through Uncle Sam's letter-boxes, and I

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came in to ask you about it. What do you /know ?" More than I have any intention of telling you," the man said,

"Naturally," I replied. "I do not blame you by a hair for that. But-what do you know?"

"I think," said Mr. Stein, "we understand each other." "I am perfectly sure we do," I said. "And between man and man you won't need to choke the twinkle in your eyes while you

feed me facts." "That's a promise," he said. "Well then, the sending of letters through the mails without the name of the author signed to them has increased enormously in the last few years. Whether this is one of the results of a general increase in crime it is difficult to say, but it is sufficiently alarming to be cause for grave concern, and shows the

facts and a determined effort to find these cowardly assassing of character." "You phrase yourself with a professionalsm that is almost entrancing." I said. "Can't we come down to earth and just

necessity for a careful investigation of the

investigated."

and I listened on:

"We can," he grinned; "and we will." "When do we begin?" I asked.

"Now!" he said. "What do you about the idiosyncrasies of typewriters?" "I know about them," I answered dignifiedly, "more than your science has ever dreamed of. I have used them in newspaper offices lo these too many years, and I can look back upon early times when my fond but feeble fingers slipped down between the keys. I-

"But I speak seriously, man. Do you know that every typewriter ever made has some keys that crush their special individuality into the paper they attack? Do you know that through this fact viciously anonymous letters are often traced to their

"It is interesting," I said, "but I am forced to tell you I am learning nothing new-yet William J. Burns told me that years and y-e-a-r-s ago, in San Francisco. Come again."

"You are cynical to the point of :". ness," the man said.

"Or to the point of impolity," I so

"Quite so," he said. "Now listen and be quiet while I cure the agnosticism of your imperfect knowledge: 'Many words," I said. "Let's to the

"By all means. You may or you may not know that habits of character imperceptibly formed through years cause persons to strike certain typewriter keys (as they are arranged in their banks and with respect to whether the person sits upright or slouches, or is of dominating or hesitating character)-cause, I say, persons to strike certain keys with undue stress, or from an angle and so forth. Now. Do you know that by these mechanical characteristics as displayed in an anonymous typewritten letter it is frequently possible for one who has studied the subject to not only—having for comparison a 'genuine' copy of something written by the suspected person-determine upon what particular typewriter in what particular office or place the anony-mous communication was written, but also to determine with a remarkable surenes whether the suspected person or some other person wrote the anonymous letter?"

"You make my head ache," I said. "Your questionary is almost as imposing as the modern hypothesis in a well-financed murder trial."

"I do wish you would be serious," the "Serious?" I said. "Could I be otherwise when you talk that way?"

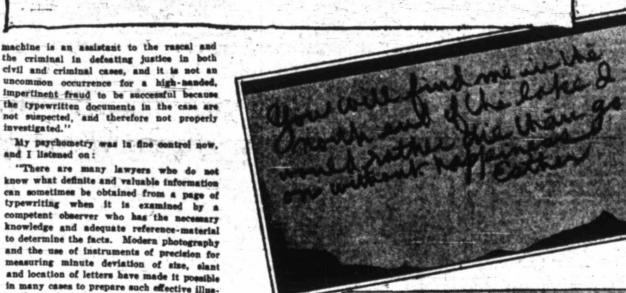
HE handed me some photographs of type-writer stuff, magnified, and here they are without any comment other than his own. What he had written was plenty. I thought. And I do respect an expert's epinion on something expert upon which he has expressed his knowledge expertly. Then, while I drew the photos to me

on the desk so they should not escape in the excitement of conversation, and half closed my eyes to let my psychometry take full control of my mere outer senses, he

for the typewriter in fraudulent operations, d when used in this way typewriting may

Mester andrey The want & 25 000. 00 and no monkey business. Out it in dark package and leave by post in front of old mill next sat might between twelve and. one \$10 and \$20 bills no marks on them. Don't talk about this

If you do not follow our direction your will lose more. your barn or house may be burned or we may kidnap your daughter. Remember the Coughlin taby as we may dynamite your house with you in it. Do not fail or it well mean death or worse to you and your family



Small "h" out of alignment shown by test plate. The letter is too high and

too far to the right

"But," he reminded, "we have just bare-ly touched the subject. We have not even the peace of the police without first con-

Snaring the guilty writer by the deadly comparison. This is an example of how the identity of a writer is proved. In the columns marked "Anonymous" are words taken from the threatening anonymous letter. In the columns marked "Standard" are the same words taken from a suspected writer's genuine, unquestioned writing. A careful study of the similarities between the two sets of words shows how conclusive the identity of the actual writer may become when comparisons are made in this way. Every quality, characteristic and attribute of writing has some significance as indicating that the suspected person did or did not write the matter under investigation. The analysis is that of the "black-hand" letter shows on the left

"It shall be done!" he said. "Here is a sample of pure feminine outburst inspired by jealousy," and he read-"if you marry Miss L you will never be a father and there

"Ugh!" I said. "Cats do have claws, don't they?"

"And some of them do get their fur stroked the wrong way, too, don't they?" he retorted. "Here is a suicide note found in the investigation of the death of a young wife who was found in a lake not far from her home. The husband was suspected of having written the note to divert suspice from him as a murderer. It was determin upon the careful inspection of the writing. wever, that the note was genuinely writ-

READ the photographic copy he handed me across the desk: "You will find me lake, I would rather die than go on without happiness. Esther."
"Dear God," I thought aloud, "if all of us were so thorough in feeling that way about life, not even taxes would be sure;

only death." "Women," replied the expert, "are blessedly cursed wit. a super-sensibility for edly bappinesss, No real woman, and certainly nappung woman capable of the self-sacrifice suicide, is content to be merely content." "Surely," I said, "you are not trying,

in the silent presence of Eather's note, to be clever?" "It would be a poor occasion," he said. "I am merely shooting at truth, and that is a hard target to hit."

then pushed across the deck the lensed seproduction of a peculiarly fiendish letten "Mister Audrey" and signed

"That," he remarked, "is a ducing letter designed to extert money suggestions of danger and threats of vis-lence. A person who receives such a letter cannot be wholly free from anxiety until the writer is known and the danger re-

"Fortunately it is possible to identify handwrifting as having been written by particular person when the genuine writing of the real author can be procured. Habit and peculiarities are formed in the writin of an individual without his or her effer knowledge; and, of course, what he knows nothing about he cannot change These characteristics are sufficiently e make a satisfactory basis for the identification of the writer, in most cases. Chamberlayne said: "The man, as it were, himself into his handwriting; to the trained Duke of Wellington said of a soldiers Habit to nature. Habit to ten times nature.

"that all writers and senders of anonymou letters are cowards?"

"No," he said. "Some of them are crasy. Trained psychiatrists report that the writing of certain kinds of anonymous letters is often one of the incipient manifestations of insanity."

"Somebow, I would rather think of Bether as insane than as a coward. It is like dropping a flower beside her grave."

# At Luncheon With Drs. Wirth and Rathenau-By Abby Scott Baker

AST winter in Berlin the German Chaneon. He told me he would also ask Dr. Walter Rathenau, who had that day been appointed to the head of the Foreign Office.

trations of the facts that when they are

mony, they amount to a demonstration.

"I believe you," I said. 'I believe utterly

everything you have said and am convinced

you are correct in everything you intend to

say. It is not possible for us to disagree,

You KNOW. I resign the game, and thank

you cordially for telling me. Certainly I

never shall write an anonymous letter for

\$10,000, or threatening to steal away the

child, or promising to set a bomb against

properly explained by clear, forceful testi-

When the appointed day arrived Berlin was backed against the wall, standing out a strike of municipal and railroad workers. Neither trains nor street cars were running. Telephones were silent. The city waterworks had ceased to function, also the gas and electric-light plants, and the operating rooms in all the hospitals were closed in consequence. At night, except for the moon for the faint glow of some lamp or candle-lighted room, the city was completely dark. The coal shortage, chronic since the armistice, was now acute.

The furnace in my hotel having been extinguished when the water was turned off, the only fire in the whole big building was in the kitchen stove. Our white bread was all eaten up and our supply of fresh meat running low. It was a most excellent day to be going out to luncheon.

I found the streets blanketed deep with snow. At the pump on Mittelstrasse all sorts and conditions of women, some wrapped in shawls, nome with boys' jackets brown round them, some bugged for warmth only in their own arms, were queued up waiting with every variety of can and bucket to draw the family supply of water. Dr. Wirth lives on the historic Wiltrasse in the same palace Blamarck

used to occupy. The palace is rich with tradition and packed with history, but I found it when I arrived, like so many other louses in unhappy Berlin, as chilly within was without. I was shown to the usual reception room and there reluctantly parted from my wraps. Then, trembling like an aspen from the cold, I followed a servant in shabby livery through the stately corridors and up the grand staircase, whose once handsome red velvet carpet now has a big hole in it, until I was set down to thaw before the fire in a small drawing

in, apologising for not having been ready to receive me because he had been detained

the whole night long. The little ceremonial of placing me upon the sofa had hardly been completed when Dr. Rathenau

The two men were in strong contrast. Dr. Wirth is blond, broad and florid, with a youthful quantity of light brown hair that tries to curl, steady honest blue eyes and an engaging dimple in his chin. frock coat fitted badly and somehow gave him the overgrown, wholesome look of one mathematics to—a boy with good nerves, who, if pelted with snowballs, would turn up his collar and not flinch.

Dr. Rathenau, on the contrary, was slen der, exquisitely groomed and tailored, a typical man of the world and of affairs. He was dark, with only a little hair at the sides and back of an interesting head. He wore a little close-cropped Mephistophelian mustache and beard. His dark bright glance was very penetrating.

DR. WIRTH'S manner was sincere and impersonal. Dr. Rathenau's was more matic. Under his suave exterior was suggestion of iron will, of almost breathand silken and strong-like a black panther,

If there be any such! While the rest of the company assembled, Dr. Rathenau chatted with me. His voice was well modulated and he spoke perfect English. He told me he knew several other languages better than the one he was using with me, but I could hardly see how that could be possible. He said he had learned his English at school, and then, continuing to speak of himself, con-fided that he had no children; that he

have been too busy all my life. I have had the time to love any woman enough to marry her. My wife, if had one, would have been a lonely

"A very proud one!" I played up. "I roman all these years. "Do you mean to say you believe pride

in a man's career is compensation for life without love?" I did not have a chance to reply,

which by the least bit of originality might be worthy of the occasion, we went in to

Dr. Rathenau sat across the table from me, on the right of the Chancellor. It was thus impossible to continue such a sentimental topic. The eight other guests were impressive, important-looking Ger-man officials, and if I had said the wrong things I should have been without reenforcements from my own sex-being the only woman at the table. But that would not have been an accurate statement. There was one other, a German woman, as-

signed to me as an interpreter. The Chancellor, though he speaks English pretty well after his own fashion, does not enjoy the effort. It is also said that he has been asked by some of the members of his Cabinet not to speak Eng-lish, since he is not perfectly aware of the connotations of all the words he uses an Germany can ill afford any misinterpretation of what he says to foreigners,

The German woman proved but a broken reed. From the moment the Chancellor and Dr. Rathenau came into the room she lost her voice. Actually she was struck dumb. Not a peep came from her until we were in the street and the party was over.

Everybody talked about the strike. The two men on each side of Dr. Rathenau engaged him in eager conversation and Dr. Rathenau registered complete absorption in what they were saying. The Chancello mind-if that were possible, he looked so worried and weary-I asked him what he

liked best to do when he played.
"I never play when I am is Berlin,"
he answered rucfully. "When I am in
my own part of the country I like to
climb mountains. There are no mountains anywhere near here. And, anyhow, I am all out of practice."

"Have you not obstacles enough in the Reichstag to surmount to keep you in good

Not having sufficient command of Eng lish to understand figures of speech the Chancellor was pussled. I added in jest, while observing Dr. Rathenau was listening

With your new Secretary of State to halve your sorrows and double your joys, don't you hope to have more leisure now?"

THIS sentence was more difficult than the I last. The Chancellor went all to pieces. He ruffled up his hair and spoke in deep guttural German to the table. Everybody knows how fatal it is to try to say before a deaf person anything you do not want him to hear. Infallibly it is the one sentence in the whole conversation he does eatch. By the same token it is dangerous to trust to strange languages. I partly understood Dr. Wirth. One of the things he said was, "Those words are not good

English, are they?" The German lady ate stolidly through her luncheon, communicating by her abstraction that she was not responsible for anything I might do or say. But a delightful man with dancing eyes sitting in my neighborhood came to my rescue, and presently the Chancellor and I got started

He told me then he feared that the disorders which would inevitably grow of the strike, if it continued, would be taken advantage of by extremists, who would seize the opportunity to try to over-throw the republic. When I asked if the greater danger was not from the Nationalist Party, since so many of the former officers with their technical military trainbelonged to that group, Dr. Rathenau

broke in and answered for him:
"No, no, the danger is from the Communists. It is the Communists whom we have most to fear."

It interests me now to recall from which quarter Rathenau thought the greatest danger threatened. As I write, the workers of Sermany and all the radical groups have against the intransigeant policies of the Na-tionalists which have brought him to his leath.

sation was to suggest additional words the list the Chancellor and I were " which are euphonically much the in English and German. The two

near the relationship of the races had been in their childhood in the world nursery. It gave them evident pleasure to elab-orate the argument, just as it had given pleasure to others of their countrymen. The reason being, I think, that subcor they welcomed every proof of close coustnship, every proof that the war propagas was false which had set them apart as

We were lunching in Bismarck's former study. Here the old Iron Chancellor had lived and worked in the heyday of his power. Could be but know, thought I, that we are here, how heartfly would be disapprove of all of us; and of me as a woman suffragist perhaps the most of all I But I consoled myself with the further reflection that it is indeed a true word

A FIER luncheon Dr. Rathenau joined me in the drawing room and standing in front of the fire talked earnestly to me bout American-German relations. I said good-by he held me by the hand to detain me while he said:

"The United States won the war. the United States had not taken part against Germany the decision would have been a draw, the peace one of negotiation and compromise. By entering the war the United States gave the Allies an over-

whelming victory.

"The completeness of the defeat permitted the victors to impose whatever terms they pleased upon the conquered peoples of Central Europe.

"Having intervened, and by that inter-

vention determined the nature of the peace, the United States has not, in my spinion, the moral right to withdraw from Europe until the utterly destructive provisions of the Versatiles Treaty have been revised.

"Without raw materials and credits from the United States, Europe cannot recover," The Chancellor came into the hall with the German lady and me when we left. Accompanied by some of the others, he want slowly upstairs to yet another con as we went down. At the door I m farewell to the most une

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### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

righteous man falleth seven times, and seth up again; but the wicked are overthrewn by calamity-Proverbs 24:16.

Falls have their risings, warnings have their And desperate sorrows walt for better times.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 80 to October 4, Wichita Falls

IF MORE ROAD BONDS ARE VOTED.

The view expressed by some of the county com ers Monday, that a million dollar bond issue ld suffice for all the unimproved important highways in the county, will probably not be concurred in by all those who favor additions to the good roads system of the county. The unfinished portion of such road system as this county must eventually have rill require considerably more than a million dol The Times is informed that the commission would favor spending an additional million dol lars on the following projects:

stension of the gravel road system north and

A concrete road from the end of the present pay ing north of Electra, to the Frederick bridge concrete road from the road north of Electra nnection with the paved road west of Burkburnett, acress the north side of the county. A concrete road from Wichita Falls to the Archet

ounty line on the Seymour road.

Without disparaging any of the items on the pro m. The Times believes that a paved road from day glad and content with having done my best, Wichita Falls to the diversion dam is of outstanding importance in any new paving plan for this county By adopting a route branching off from the Seymour road just before reaching the Archer county line, and nding westward roughly parallel with the south line of the county, pavement could be laid to within a few miles of the diversion dam. The road could not be paved to the dam itself, as that is in Archer mty. Such a route would pass through the heart of the territory to be irrigated, and could readily be connected with the roads south from Iews Park and

That road would be 13 to 15 miles longer than the portion of the Seymour road from Wichita Falls to the Archer line, and would add, therefore, about \$400, 000 to the amount required to complete the county's road program. It is of such paramount importance to the development of the irrigation system that Wichita Falls would be justified in opposing the leption of any program that did not include it.

If it should prove necessary, in the light of recent happenings, for Wichita Falls to adopt a selfish attitude on the road question, the interests of this city could be served fairly well by means of a prebond issue that would include the Seymour road, the Petrolia road and the Windthorst road. Without looking up the figures, The Times believes that such a bond issue could be voted by the pre cinct without incurring any greater increase in taxes than would be necessary to support a county bond issue of the dimensions suggested Monday. Such a recinct bond issue, however, would not be for the best interests of the city, because it could not include the road to the diversion dam, part of which is in

All of which, in conclusion, is presuming a good deal upon the willingness of Wichita Falls taxpayers, owing \$4.85 per \$100 for 1922, to increase their tax bills any further for any purpose.

### A HOME PAPER AWAY FROM HOME.

The Times recently published, with not a little pride, a letter from Mr. I. E. Harwell of Burkburnett commenting upon the promptness with which he was able to read, in The Times, reports of happenings in

Until such time as Burkburnett, Iowa Park and ectra attain to daily newspapers of their own, it is the earnest purpose of The Times to serve those communities as their own daily paper; to that end, the publishers of The Times go to considerable pains ad expense, every day, to obtain news from thes points and to deliver copies of the paper to subscribers scarcely less expeditiously than to its Wich-

The Times is constantly trying to develop and ove this service, to be so satisfactory an even aper for and of the communities mentioned that You Popull at Electra will feel just as free to write letters to it kicking about something or other as the Wichita Falls voxes are.

### ARE YOU A COLUMBUST

Pecos, New Mexico, was a flourishing city nine ciantiats, headed by Dr. A. V. Kidder, who avating the buried rules of this ancient com-

the year 600 is pictured as a walled city.

their civilization was highly advanced. Some of the uses were three stories high. Apparently the people of Pecos "beat Colum

it" by 1,000 years in "discovering" America. Columbus really arrived late in the day, if the laims of other countries are believed. The Chinese insist that their Buddhist explorers

risited America in the year 432 and that in 464 Hoefschin's expedition of Chinese penetrated as far as San Blas, Mexico.

his course and sailed along what apparently was the eastern coast of Canada, in sight of land. Eight years later Thorwald, the Scandinavian, te

believed by some historians to have explored Long island and the New England coast, being buried on the shore of Massachusetts Bay after being killed by

Others who left evidence, well worth considering that they visited America ahead of Columbus, were Thorfinn of Iceland, Madoe of Wales and Nicolo

After all, what difference does it really make, who discovered America first? The Astecs already had a high type of civilization when the Spanish adventurers arrived with fire and sword. As a matter of fact, America in this year 1922 is

not more than 10 per cent discovered. Most of it is known geographically, but the real America-natural ces and potential powers—still awaits finding. Each of us, whether in a big or small way, is an explorer, gradually discovering America. Every real power. There may be another monarch scheduled for Germany, but it will not be William Hohensollern.

A MORNING PRAYER. Grant unto me this day, dear Lord, the fullest

easure of service. Cleanse me in mind and heart and make this body of mine a servant to carry out the wishes of your

Lead me into this day in the fullness of my

Make me thoughtful of others during every hour. Allow no word or act of mine to mar the beauty or happiness of a single life.

As I go out to work and to earn, talk to me through your spirit to be kind and gentle. And help me to feel your presence during every moment, that I may solve every problem aright and face every new duty with renewed courage of heart.

I know how frail I am-how liable to error-that's why I need you. So stay by all day long, won't you,

It's such a beautiful day. Thank you for it! May use it as though I were to have it forever. May I live it as though it were to be my last. Help me to put all the usefulness that is in m

nto this day, God. Don't let me waste a minute. Make people glad when they see me, and make me glad after I have performed some service for each one of them-even though that service be no more than a happy smile, or a word of cheer.

Thank you for this body of mine. I am favored far beyond what I deserve. I realize this when I see about me so many others, less favored, though far more courageous than I. Bless them, Lord. Love them to the full.

Warm my heart with your love, God. So many times it feels cold and lonely. Satisfy this spirit of mine in happy service, unselfishly rendered, and bring me to the close of this

cate my heart today, God!

JUST FOLKS

### (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams)

THE BROKEN WHEEL We found the car beneath a tree. "The steering knuckle broke," said he; "The driver's dead; they say his wife Will be an invalid for life. I wonder how the man must feel Who made that faulty steering wheel."

It seemed a curious thought, and I Sat thinking as the cars went by About the man who made the wheel And shaped that knuckle out of steel; I tried to visualize the scene-

The man, the steel and the machine.

Perhaps the workman never saw An indication of the flaw, Or, seeing it, he fancied it Would not affect his work a bit, And said: "It's good enough to go, I'll pass it on. They'll never know.

"It's not exactly to my best But it may pass the final test; And should it break, no man can know It was my hand that made it so, The thing is faulty, but perhaps We'll never hear it when it snaps."

Of course the workman couldn't see The mangled car beneath the tree. The dead man, and the tortured wife Doomed to a cripple's chair for life-His chief concern was getting by The stern inspector's eager eye.

Perhaps he whistles on his way Into the factory today And he doesn't know the ruin wrought By just one minute's careless thought. Yet human life is held at stake By nearly all that toilers make. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

# By TOM SUMB.

Men once broke horses, but now autos break men A skinny girl tells us the height of folly is

Years and years age people got married for keeps Sometimes we think the man who never acts

One hazardous calling is calling a man a liar.

We understand the man who predicted an extra

cultured, philosophical people with a dem-orm of government. In a good many ways no doubt the cook felt highly flattered. A burglar in Detroit took a home-made cake and

## By ALBERT APPLE

WOOD ALCOHOL Wayne Wheeler, head pallbearer for John Barleycorn, says 35,000,000 gallons of wood alcohol a year are used in American manufacturing. It

ercesbenes, on every container of this figuid death.

More affective.

More effective—and it will have o come in time—would be to make he sale of wood alcohol in beverages punishable by imprisonment at hard labor for at least 20 years. The bootlagger who serves

BUNK

Hindenburg, in a letter whitewashing the ex-kaiser's flight to
Holland, rafers to Bill as "Most
Exalied, All Mightlest Kaiser, Most
Gracious Kaiser, King and Lord."

This-should appeal to any one

to be put in jale for 38 yeers

with beautiff.

with a sense of humor.
Fortunately, such adulation comes only from the extreme royalists, and then only occasionally. What the German radicals think of Bill is probably unprintable. Luckily, the radicals have the balance of

Righty-seven years ago President of the national debt.

Fifty-one years ago, congress re-

With these two precedents, and the rules that history always re-peats, the glum can keep hope alive. At any rate, there were at least two reasons for calling them

RAKE-OFF

Senator Borah, attacking the pre-posed \$5,000,000 loan to Liberia, claims \$1,000,000 of it would go to berian obligations taken over them at 10 cents on the dollar The quickest way to get to the truth of any big movement or national proposal it to find the answer to this question: Who gets the profits out of it? A selfish motive somewhere, behind nearly every

YOUTH An 18-year-old youth in New

York city confesses that he helped steal 20 auots. Again the older generation will mutter, "What are When discouraged about the crimes of youth, get grandpa to gate or door, tell you about Jesse Poincroy, "the It's used with the pink eye," back in

years ago. There merely happens to be more of them. When popula-tion doubles, crime naturally doubles

Stock market continues climbing. Bull markets usually, but not al- and grapefruit, is commanding at-ways, run 30 menths. This one has tention of the U. S. Department of been going up since June, 1921. That is what lures shoestring in-

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### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Me and ma was coming back frun ar are the store this aftirnoon each carrying state that speckidges, and ma sed, I dont
ly obgracefill today, I think Ill jest step on the scales outside the drug store exposition in New York city, urges and see if Ive lost ony wate.

the wood alcohol makers to put Wich she started to do, me have been been with skull-and- ing a good ideer, thinking. G.

scales and make her think she ways more and then Ill tell her it was creem sods. And ma gave me her packidges to hold and got on the scales and put a cent in and I quick put my foot on in back of her, ma saying. Wat, wats this, 8 pounds nore than last week; its imposs

and then sent out of the country. I never herd of suich a thing, I wish I had a chance to tell those peeple they ever lissened to me.

Hay ma, do you wunt to beer a good joak? I sed.

Im in no mood for joaks, ma sed

this one, ma. do you know wy you wayed to mutch, ma? Because I had my foot on the thing in back of you. You dont way that mutch at all, me aint you glad? I sed. You went be very glad we you home, you've spoilt my hole att-irnoon, and I sed, Wy, ma, wy, aint you glad you know it? and she sed,

and I sed, Weil I bet youll injey

Dont say another werd.

Wich I dident, not even to mention the ice creem soda, and me kepp on tawking to herself about it all the rest of the ways, and wen
we got home she gave me 2 feares
smacks and made me stay in.
Proving you can't tell weather

LEARN A WORD

Today's word is-Ports.

It's pronounced—port.

It means—the government of the Turkish, or Ottoman, empire, called officially and in full "the sublime porte," from the name of the sultan's palace gate at which justic administered anciently It comes from-French "porte,"

It's used like this-"Although while he's on the subject, grandps will recall many "bad eggs" of
his boyhood, including ladys who
had to "skip town." Boys on the
average are not more criminal than
years ago. These works to the sublime porte, since
had to convenient to make the porte of the por the Kemalists' ambitions are of a nature, which the porte may not find it convenient to gratify."

With many of the properties of the grapefruit and without the ten-dency to squirt when the spoon is inserted, the Thornton tangelo, a

They will be unloaded, wiped out, Island, some of which are 30 feet when the market gets high enough. tall, but all hewn out of volcanio tufa and transported, sometimes the sale. four miles, over rough ground, have But when the market's low, sell baffled scientists as to what they when it's high, is the big investor's commemorate, how made and how rule. Little plungers never learn, moved.

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# Joseph Vance

ly, and stood quite still, listening broad daylight before I noticed that the screen which stands in front of gyes of dying embers.

BY GOLLY!

HE GOT WELL

QUICK.

In spite of himself he knew a ment when flesh crawled and the hair seemed to stir upon the scalp; for Duchemin knew he was not alone; there was something else in the room with him, something nameless, stealthy, silent, sinister,

chair, which he identified by touch. Assuming the chair to be occupying its usual position, he need only conof its back to find the entrance hall in about six paces. Within three he stopped dead, as

if paralysed by sudden instinctive perception of that other presence

Whether he had drawn near to it inch by inch, or whether it, seeing him about to make good his escape, had crept up on him, he could not say. He only knew that it was there, within arm's length, waiting. tense, prepared, and somehow dead

y in its animosity.

Digging the nais deep into the calms of his hands, until the pain waited once more, one minute, two,

and swept it before him right arm, and swept it before him right and left. At one point of the arc, a trifle to his left, his finger tips brushed something. He thought he detected a stir in the darkness, a stifled sound, stepped forward quickly, clawing the air, and caught between his fingers a wisp of some material, like silk, sheer and glace, a portion of some garment. Simultaneously he heard a smoth-

ered cry, of anger or alarm, and the night seemed to split and be rent into fragments by a thousand shooting needles of colored flame. Smitten brutally on the point of the jaw, his head jerked back, he recled and, fell against a chair, which went to the floor with a muf-fled crash.

HAPTER X. Duchemin woke up in his bed, glare of sunlight in his eyes.
He groaned aloud and with both hands clutched temples that promsed to split with pain that crashed between them stroke upon stroke, like blows of a mighty hammer.

Also, his jaw was stiff, and developed a protesting ache whenever he opened his mouth.

Then valet-de-chamber brought with his tray the announcement with his tray the announcement that Madame de Montalais presented that Madame de Montalais presented her compliments and would be glad to see monsieur at his convenience in the grand salon. So Duchemin made short work of his dressing, his coffee and roll, and hurried down to the drawing room.

Har prefound reverse disturbed by his approach, she rose quickly, advancing to meet Duchemin with both hands offered in sympathy.

ands offered in sympathy.
"My dear friend! You are suffering—?"

He met this with a smiling denial.
"Not now; at first, yes; but since
my bath and coffee. I'm as right as
a trivet, But madame is not dressed

a trivet. But madame is not dressed for her journey.
"No, mensiaur, I have postponed it—"a slight pause prefaced one more word—"indefinitely."

At this confirmation of the fears which had been haunting him. Duchemin nedded slightly.
"Yea," she said thoughtfully, when Duchemin had explained his presence in the drawing room: "I, too, found it not easy to sleep. But I heard nothing till that chair grashed."

"You came down here—alone?"
"But naturally, monsieur."
"I don't believe," said Duchemin sincerely, "the world holds a woman your peer for courage."
"Or curiosity?" she laughed, "At all events, I found you, but could do nothing to rouse you, So I called Jean, and he helped me get you upstairs again.

is built into the solid wall, dull, sardonic safe door an inch or so ajar. Who-

ever opened it last night, closed it

WHAT DO THEY MEAN, SICK MAN?

bolts. "And your lewels, of course-She pronounced with unbroken composure: "They have left me nothing, monsieur. Duchemin grouned and hung his

"I wanted to consult you first, and . . . " She broke off sharply to ask: "Yes, Jean: what is it?" The footman had entered to bring her cards, over which Eve de Mon-

talais arched her brows. "Show the gentlemen in, please." The servant retired. "The men from Paris, madame."

"Yes. You will excuse me-?" went to meet the men in the middle of the room. Duchemin turned back to the window and was grateful for that moment of respite in which to compose and prepare !. in which to compose and prepare in me—I can't accept that without within a day or so at most, he must trying to repay it."

be under arrest, charged with the "If you accept, my friend, you rebe under arrest, charged with the "If theft of the Montalais jewels, pay." damned by his yesterday as much

as by every turn of circumstantia! evidence. The men whom Jean ushered in proved to be, outwardly, what And"—man's undying vanity would Duchemin had expected; of a class out—"if there's anyone living who only too well known to him, plain can find them for you, it is I." men of the people, unassuming, well trained and informed, sceptical; not improbably shrewd hands in the

"Are you sure?"
"Are you sure?"
"What I must tell you!"
"My friend," she said, "tell me nothing that would distress you."
"If you had told those detectives," he said at length, without looking

She interrupted in a gentle voice;

ne said at length, without looking up, "you must have known very soon. They must have found me out without too much delay. And who in the world would ever believe anybody else guilty when they learned that Andre Duchemin, your guest for three weeks, was only an alias for Michael Lamyard, otherwise the Lone Wolf?"

"But you are wrong, monsieur," she replied, without the long pause of surprise he had anticipated. "I should not have believed you Dumb with wonder, he showed

her a haggard face. And she had for him, in the agony and the abaseshe had for him the half-smile, tender and compassionate, that it is

ask me that."

At the end of a long moment he said in a broken voice: "Vory well: I won't " Not yet awhile, " But this great gift of faith

"No," said Michael Lanyard-"that's not enough. Your jewels must come back to you, if I go to

## DANGERS OF

It is very contagious and almost every child that is exposed to it contracts it. It is spread through transferring the secretions of the nose and throat of one ill with the isease to another person who has

Saluting Madame de Montalais

with calculated ceremony, one act-ing as spokesman offered to pre-sent their credentials, "It is not necessary, messieurs," she said. "I regret very much to have inconvenienced you, although of course it will make no difference in your bill; but I have brought you here to no purpose. The neces-

There were expressions of surprise to which she put an end with the words, accompanied by a charming smile: "Frankly, messieurs, I have

words, accompanied by a charming smile: "Erankly, messieurs, I have simply changed my mind."

There was nothing more to be said. Openly more than a little mystified, the men withdrew:

The smile with which she dismissed them lingwared, delighted and enigmatic, as Eve recognized the steupefaction with which Duchemin moved to remonstrate with her.

"Madame!" he cried in a low voice of wonder and protest—"why did you do that? Why let them go without telling them—?"

"Possibly that is my wish, monsieur." He gave a gesture of bewilderment. "Perhaps," she continued, meeting his blank store with eyes in which amusement gave blace to a look almost apologetic yet utterly kind—"perhaps I have more faith in you.

Duchemin bowed his head over hands so tightly knitted that the knuckles were white with strain.

"You would not have faith," he



sity for my contemplated journey no longer exists."

(Continued in our next issue)

**MEASLES** By DR. R. H. BISHOP
Parents seem to think that
measles is a disease that every child must have and the sooner they get it and get over it, the better. It s annoying but that is all. When we stop to think that it is the cause of thousands of deaths annually, it becomes evident that it is ore than annoying; it is serious,

not had it. Handkerchiefs, books, pencils, drinking cups, coughing, speezing, and the hands are the ways of carrying the germs. The child who is exposed begins to complain in about two weeks, and has a cold in the head, red and running eyes and a hard, dry cough. Pale red spots develop on the inside of the cheeks in about two days, and the rash appears in three or four days. four days. There are many mild cases, but these are just as danger-ous to others as the more severe

Measles is frequently the forerunner of pneumonia, pleurisy, con-sumption and other serious and fatal diseases.

It may leave deafness or weak-ened eyes, and may even lead to

The patient should be kept in a The patient should be kept in a room separate from the rest of the house and only the nurse or attendant and the physician allowed to enter. The discharges from the nose and throat should be received in cloths and burned and the bed linen and other articles coming in contact with the patient should be kept in the room until they can be boiled or disinfected.

wheat last year through the govern-ment campaign for more efficient threshing methods not only gave the farmers nearly \$20,000,000 but produced 5,000,000 more barrels of flour, statisticians declare.

ment of his soul, still quivering from the rack of emotion that alone could have extorted his confession given to most men to see but once eyes of the woman beloved. "Then you knew-!"
"Since the night those strange people were here and tried to make you unhappy with their stupid talk Lone Wolf. I suspected, then; and when I came to know you better, I felt quite sure . . . I have faith in you." "But why?"
She shook her head. "Tou mustn't 0

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By CONDO TOOTS AND CASPER

Toots Was Merely Getting What Was Coming to Her

BY SWAN



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YOU'LL TAKE THE COUNT !!!!



TAKEN FROM LIFE A. W. O. L.

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ALLRIGHT KIDS THE LETTER FROM THIS LITTLE GIRL GAVE US AN IDEA, INSTEAD OF DRESSING 'EM UP DIFFERENT I'M GONNA MAKE YOU A CHARACTER A DAY WITH A SET OF CLOTHES FOR IT. AND ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS CUT 'EM OUT AND FIT.









WELL, WHAT IF I DID SO THROUGH YOUR POCKETS - IT TAKES MONEY TO RUN A HOUSE!





SALESMAN SAM

NOW, SAM, DON'T LEWIE.

OLD MAN TIGHTHAD

UNTIL HE PAYS YOU THAT BILL-HE'S OWED TO US FOR TH' LAST SIX MONTHS And We Dare Guzz to Cash It



BUT I HAVEN'T GOT A CENT TO MY NAME!!-MY BANK ACCOUNT I'VE GOT IT

YOU BET I DID GET TH' MONEY,

THE BICKER FAMILY

Milt Beats 'Em to It

BY SATTERFIELD



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THESE HOUSES





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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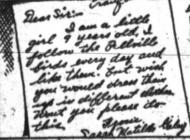






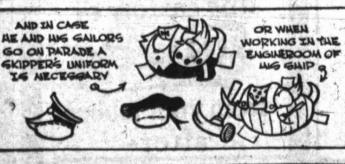
BILLVILLE BIRDS

BY HOLMAN



THEM TOGETHER. NOW GET OUT YOUR SCISSORA







BY STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN FITTED TO ANY KIND YOU SAY . HER MAIDEN COFFIN GRAVES FINE JEWELRY AND ALARM CLOCKS REPAIRED-FANCY MOUSTACHE CUPS ILESS ME, HE DID AND SILVER TOOTH PICKS MENDED NOT GO IN TO BUY RING FOR THE FOUNTAIN PENS DRESSMAKER -BE SURE TO TELL LL SPEAK AFTER ALL!! YOUR CLERK TO TO AMOS CLOSE THE BACK ABOUT IT TRANSOM - WE FOUND HE LEFT IT OPEN LAST MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WENT INTO THE JEWELRY

STORE BUT NOT TO BUY A WEDDING RING AS SOME

FOLKS THOUGHT.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



# E NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALE THE

SPORTSMAN PARK, ST. LOUIS. Browns permitted the visitors to ond game this afternoon at 3:30 in come from behind in the last inning the Dixie title clash between the road take today's game 3 to 2, thus and take today's game 3 to 2, thus increasing New York's lead to one and one-half games. The Browns' four errors figured in the visitor's

three runs.

Up to the last inning the contest was a pitchers' battle with Davis of the Browns getting the best of it with Bush. He weakened, how-

Manus threw over Sisier's head on the title.

Pipp's infield single. The tying and The third and fourth games will be played in Mobile, the teams leav-

nfield hit and went to second on a passed ball. Smith was sent in to leat for Ward, but was removed in

Sisler, the Browns' first baseman. broke his string of hitting in con-secutive games after getting at least one hit in 41 consecutive con-tests, thus establishing a new mod-ern record for the major leagues. The previous modern record was made by Cobb, when he hit eafely in 40 consecutive games in 1911. This series between the Tankees and Erowns, referred to by local 11 to 3. The Phillies won the secas a "little world's

newspapers as a "little world's series," drew a capacity crowd. At all three games the spectators were admitted to the playing field and ground rules were enforced. It has been estimated by the Browns management that at least \$5,000 attended the three games.

Although the Browns are scheduled to meet the weaker teams of although the Browns are sched-nied to meet the weaker teams of the league, while the leaders will play Detroit and Cleveland, it is believed unlikely by followers of the national pastime that the Tankees will lose their lead of one and one-half games.

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Two base hits, Jackson, Williams, Dugan, McManus; sacrifice hits, Davis, Scott, Severeid, Jacobson, McNally; double plays, Ruth to Schang to Ward to Pipp, Foster to Mc-Manus to Sisier; left on base, New York; S. St. Louis 3; base on balls, Bush 1, Davis 2; Pruett 1; struck out, Bush 2, Davis 3; hits, off Davis 5 in 3 innings (none out in ninth), off Pruett sone in none (aone out in ninth), Shocker 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, Bush 1 (Jacobson); passed ball, Severeid; losing pitcher, Pruett. Umpires, Guthrie, Evans and Dinesn. Time, two hours 16 minutes.

BURKBURNETT REVIVAL BEGINS MONDAY NIGHT

BURKBURNETT. TRXAS. Sept. 19.—Rev. Legoin began a series of open air revival meetings Monday night just off Main street, half block east of D svenue. The first meeting was well attended and the program was very interesting.

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# LIKELY OPPONENTS

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19.-Indica-Mo., Sept. 18 .- After holding a lead tions this morning point to another on the New York Americans, the record breaking crowd at the sec-

Fort Worth Panthers and the Mo-bile Bears at Panther park.
Fort Worth goes in today one game to the good, having won the first Sunday by a 5 to 6 tally. The Bears expect to reverse the dose to-day and Manager Niehoff will use his star southpaw, young Dutch Henry. Paul Wachtel will start for the Cata according to a decision arof it with Bush. He weakened, however, in the ninth and the visitors took advantage of two hits and an error and scored the tying and winning runs.

The Browns scored the first run in the fifth inning on Jacobson's double, McManus' single and Severid's sacrifice fly and added another in the seventh on Williams' double, Jacobson's sacrifice and McManus' double.

The visitors made their frist run in the eighth inning when Dugan, who had doubled raced home as McManus threw over Sizier's head on the title.

The Cats, according to a decision arrived at last night by Skipper Ats. But this may be changed and young lefty Johns, a portsider, may pitch. But this may be changed and young lin the series. Shawkey has had a big season in 1922. Uses a fast the crucial one of the series. This fact is brought about by reason of the Bears' first defeat and the further fact that Niehoff will pin his hope on evening up the series on Dutch Henry.

If Henry goes good, Niehoff figures he will have an even break for the title. the Cats, according to a decision ar-rived at last night by Skipper Ats. But this may be changed and young

ing Wednesday night.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

bat for Ward, but was removed in favor of McNally when Pruett relieved Davis. McNally attempting to sacrifice, went to first as Severeld threw low to catch Schang on third. Scott walked and Shocker relieved Pruett. Bush forced Schang at the plat. Witt's single brought in McNally and Scott. Dugan hit into a double play, ending the rally.

Game Means Series

By taking today's game the vistions also took the season's series against the champions increased their lead to six full games.

By taking today's game the vistions also took the series, having won the first game Saturday. The Hrowns' only victory of this crucial series was due to Pruett's greatest pitching in Sunday's game. Having lost today's game, the Browns are new conceded but little chance to win the pennant. Sports writers agree that this series and an even break with Brooklyn, including "gut ts".

the Browns are now conceded but little chance to win the pennant. Sporfs writers agree that this series would decide the pennant winner of the American league.

In today's game safe hits were few on both sides, the visitors getting six, one more than the Browns. However, Bush had a better defense, as his teammates played an error-less game, while the Browns made four errors, which figured in the Sisian and an even break with Brooklyn on the 22 games of the year by staging a ninth inning rally today and winning 4 to 2. Earl Adams from Wichita Falls, Texas, played sector of from Amarilo, Texas, played right.

Scora-Chicago The Chicago Texas, played pitting the stalles of the visitors.

Scora:— R. H. 1 Chicago ...... 600 000 103— 10 Brooklyn ..... 600 020 001—3 8 Cheeves, Kauffman, Steuland an O'Farrell; Vance and Deberry.

Pirates 11-2, Pallies 2-5.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Pittsburgh lost a half game in the National League race today by dividing & double-beader with Philadelphia, while New York defeated Cincinnati.
The Pirates won the first game

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to pitch. Fields

beat, particularly for a club that has a number of left handed hit-

staff.

in its lineup Is the pitching ace of McGraw's

New York Americans.

BUSH—Has had one of the best years of his career. The invention of what he calls the fork ball has enabled him to do a great come
back. The fork ball has best best years of health and a thorough knowledge of how to pitch. Fields

ball breaks much of a spitter. Still has great speed, but resorts to it only occasionally Has a good curve and an excellent change of pace. Fields his position er is a fine bats-

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SHAWKEY MAYS - The breaks have been against Mays, the old time stuff, but has trouble win-ning. Yankees have done little this year. With his peculiar un-

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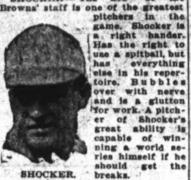
nary success this BARNES McQUILLAN-McGraw, when he saw his pitching staff faltering.

is a curve bal that he keeps at the knee. When the knee. When he has control he is a hard man to beat. Compelled to groove the ball McQUILLAN, hander.

SCOTT-McGraw resurrected Scott after Cincinnati had let him out, figuring his arm was gone. Scott, a dark horse, may prove to be another Barnes if the Glants get into the series. Scott is a right hander. RYAN-The work of Ryan has done much to overcome the defec tion of Douglas. Ryan is a right

St. Louis Americans.

SHOCKER — The ace of the Browns' staif is one of the greatest pitchers in the Shocker is



DAVIS-A right hander who is very, very good when good, and very bad when wild. VAN GILDER-A right hande

with a great fast ball and an excel-ient curve. Lack of a change of

PRUETT - A oung left hander whose best bet is a peculiar fadeaway. He is pol son to Babe Ruth. Has struck him out so mething like ten times this year.



est, at Decorators Co.-Adv. Home chille at Donk's Market, 708 Cobb in 1911.

Times Want Ada bring results



KOLP-A right has excellent con-

his arm.

As a staff the honors go to the New York Americans. Yet one great pitcher like Shocker has a chance to prove as valuable in a short se-ries as five star pitchers. A world series often produces the unusual in

KOLP.

### WANT REPRESENTATION ON MINOR LEAGUE BOARD FORT WORTH, Sept, 19.—The as-

PRUETT

bociation of minor leagues will be and deciding game will be played asked to give representation on fix board to the umpires, according to Umpire Bill Brennan of the Souther association, who is officiating in the present Dixie championship in the present Dixie championship series here. Such a representative, according to Brennan, will enable the arbiters to get their grievances adjusted and their recommendations adopted. The proposal will be aubmitted at the annual meeting of the mitted at the mitted mitted at the annual meeting of the minors this fail. Staler Stopped.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—George Sis-

ler broke his string of hitting in consecutive games when he failed to get a hit in yesterday's gams with New York. He had previously hit safely in forty-one successive games, breaking the modern major breaking the modern major cess. You have been a rare credit record, established by Ty to the game of baseball and I am eague

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers 11. Senators 5.

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—A. Tiger batting raily in the fifth that netted five runs and retired Brillheart won today's game with Washington for the locals 11 to 5. Score:—
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Detroit . . . . 010 250 03x—11 14 2
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Picinich; Johnson, Oldham and

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Score:—
Philadelphia me 010 000 201—4 5 2
Cleveland ... 000 000 012—3 8 1
Rommel, Helmach and Perkins;
Edwards, Lindsey and Sewell,

White Sex 7, Red Sex 6.
CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Chicago took
the season's series from Boston today 12 games to 10 by shutting out
the visitors in the final game 7 to 0.
Score:—RH N Boston ..... 000 000 000 0 5 0 Boston ..... 000 000 000 0 5 0 Quinn, Karr and Ruel; Leverette

Sapulpa and Joplin Even.
TULSA, OKLA., Sept. 18.—The Sapulpa Yanks, southwestern league
pennant winners, evened the class C championship series with Jopin of the Western association, by taking today's game 3 to 0. The seventh and deciding game will be played here tomorrow.

Score— R. H. E.

# HIS SAFE HIT RECORD

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 .- George Sisler of the St. Louis Americans, who yes-terday broke Ty Cobb's record of hitting in 40 consecutive games, to day received the following telegram "Congratulations upon your suc

delighted to see you win your latest Sister hit eafoly in his 41st con-

Athletice 4, Indians 3.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—Philadelphia made it two out of three from Cleveland today, winning 4 to 3. Rommel, who pitched and won Saturday's game went back again and held Cleveland to two hits in seven innings, but was driven from the box in the ninth when Cleveland all but tied the score.

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### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Club York .....

Monday's Results Washington 5, Detroit 11. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3. New York 3, St. Louis 2. Boston 6, Chicago 7.

Wednesday's Schedule Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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# INSIST UPON SERIES

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18.—Officials of the Fort Worth ball club would make no comment today upon the opposition of the proposed Dixie-Western league champlonship series by Mike Sexton, president of the Association of Minor League clubs. However, the general opinion here is that Fort Worth, if it wins the series, will not insist on the proposed play-

# PLAY IN DOUBLES

Matches Carded In Fina **Events of City Tennis** Tournament.

The following two matches in the doubles event of the annual city tennis tournament will be played callencamp and Myers vs. Parks

In yesterday's singles matches, Myers defeated Day, 6-0, 6-0, but the match was not nearly as one-sided as the score would indicate as Day was within a point of taking many of the games only to fall before the almost unbeatable tennis that Myers

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displayed.

Ellis passed into the third round because of Mr. Lewis' default. Lewis wired that he would be unable to play either in the singles or doubles no Myers will play with Gallencamp in the doubles.

Gallencamp defeated Parks in an interesting match, 6-0, 6-2. Rogers defeated Enlow, 6-2, 9-7, the latter Powers defeated Ferguson in fairly easy fashion, 6-2, 6-3, thereby going into the fourth round.

# Tulsa Coach Preparing Team

DALLAS, Sept. 19 .- Just three weeks from today, the Texas Aggles, undefeated in the most representa-tive schools in the Southwestern conference last season, meet the University of Tulsa eleven at Fair Park atadium here in the first game ever staged by these two toams. Tulsa, long celebrated in Southwestern circles, as Henry Kendall College, has turned out many great college, has turned out many great football teams and at last has won recognition and a place in the sched-ule of the team that defeated Cen-

tre last year.

A place on the "big game" list of the larger Southwestern conference

the larger Southwestern conference teams is an honor eagerly coveted by aspiring elevens of this section. Tulus has been accorded a real tribute of praise in its selection to meet A. and M. on the "Dallas day" date, October 10, at the State fair.

It is an honor, however, that as far as Dr. H. M. Acher, the new Tulsa coach is concerned, is an apply one unless he can make a towing commensurate with the place the team must hold in the future. As a result he is bending every effort to whip inte shape the Black and Gold legion for this important early game.

Black and Gold legion for this important early game.

Tulsa is not hampered by a freshman rule, but of course must observe the transfer law that is widespread over the collegiate field now. Acher has but eight letter men back with whom to work out this year's team, but his promising new material drawn from Oklahoma schools is expected to help out ma-

Cunningham and the veteran Sten hind, it appears as though he says gle have filled most acceptably, I to his men "win or lose" it in this did not see how a single man could inning; don't play to tie. gle have filled most acceptably, I did not see how a single man could As far as rebuilding is concerned, Dana Bible is also hard at work on the same job. His last year's remarkable eleven, while made up for the most part of new letter men, was drawn from the reserve and regimental taams. The players were eld students who broke into stardom too late to figure on more than one team for the college. They were fortunate that that one team were playing the pest ball of reflected immortal glory on the school and themselves. But that is in the past, and now. Bible has a tough schedule shead of him and a new team to mold.

The results will be evidenced on October 10.

As far as rebuilding is concerned, did not see how a single man could have been replaced with any advantage inning; don't play to tie.

With any pitching at all it looked in a world series—that measured any way close to the caliber of the rest of the team, McGraw's opponent twirling they have simply slugged twirling they have simply slugged twill be the one who would have to do all the worrying.

As this story is being written it looks as though the Pirates at present were playing the best ball of any National league team, but I am of the opinion their rush is too late and for this reason I will confine my discussion to the Giants alone new team to mold.

The results will be evidenced on October 10.

The intields of the old Chicago Cubs and the Athletics of former. As far as rebuilding is concerned



the name of Hornsby mentioned. In justice to the later, let me say it's never been my pleasure to see him perform in a league game, but if he can better the work of my Fordham friend, in all departments of play, he's got to go some.

As a fielder, base runner, hitter (either right or left handed), slugger or bunter, the best compliment I can think of to pay Frankie is, he is the Sisler of the National league. In Bancroft at short, I think you see a typical McGraw man—at his best when the going is the toughest. Not as consistent or steady as some shor/stops, but one who can rise to dissy heights and save many a ball game. There may have been better National I ex gue shortstops, but never on a Giant team.

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SIZE OF THE PARKS APT TO MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLDS SERIES



HORNSBY AND VILLIAMS

By BILLY EVANS

It will be played either in St.

This is the first of seven articles written for The Wichita Daily Times by Eddie Collins of the Chicage White Sox. Collins has played in more world series games than any other major league player.

By EDDIE COLLINS
World's Greatest Second Baseman.
OLLOWING a se-

The infields of the old Chicago Cubs and the Athletics of former days, it is admitted, were pretty good, but if either of those two had anything on the present Giant inner

or a Giant team.

Groh rounds out the infield at third to perfection. Handleapped this year by injury, but when himself a wonderful fielder, especially of hard-hit balls. Groh is a most dangerous man at bat and best hit-

ries of 14 games

this past spring

between the with the Giants.

COLLINS "SIZES UP"

Polo grounds did not play a part stands, which are a bit farther The world series will be with us in the outcome of the 1921 series away.

However, it has played a prominent If. Williams and Hornsby had part in other world series staged been as successful in their home

It will be played either in St. Louis or New York, or possibly both places, unless present indications fall.

What part does a ball park's size play in a short series of seyen same?

That is rather an interesting question, if the series is to be staged in St. Louis or New York and Sports man park in St. Louis or New York and Sports man park in St. Louis have a curtailed playing field. Lazy fly balls that would be easy outs on many LLAS. Sept. 18—Just three

man park in St. Louis have a curtailed playing field. Lazy fly balls tailed playing field. Lazy fly balls that would be easy outs on many major league parks drop into the stands in New York and St. Louis for many a ball into the right for rather tainted home runs.

The short playing field at the last shot a number into the left field.

With Young, next to Frisch, the

(Tomorrow — Eddie Collins will compare the Yanks and Browns.)

President Steinhagen Has Offers From Waco, Austin, Martin and Mexia.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19 .- Mayor

of the Beaumont franchise, returned

here today. He would make no com-ment on fils Waco conference other than to say that the Beaumont club of which he is president, is for sale. He said he had received offers from Austin, Marlin and Mexis as well as from Waco. Steinhagen is attending the Dixis series.

PIONEER CITIZEN OF LOCKHART, TEXAS, DIES

LOCKHART, TEXAS, Sept. 19.— James Yates, resident here since 1848 and Confederate veteran, died

There is a grave responsibility resting upon those in charge of children to see that their eyes are cared for. Faith Optical Co., \$15 Scott avenue. —Adv.

from Waco. Ste the Dixie series.

REICHSBANK TO ENDORSE GERMAN TREASURY BONDS

BRUSSELS, Sept. 19 .- Dr. Lands. NEW YORK GIANTS endorse German position. treasury bonds for reparation pay ments to Belgium to the amount of 27,000,000 gold marks, due February 15 and June 15, 1923,

ness in the Glants' style of play is its lack of versatility. There is too much sameness about every game Giants and White Rarely is the "unexpected" pulled Sox, which was by any of its members. I am told Sox, which was by any of its members. I am told bitterly fought and closely contive on the part of any of even his in arkde to McGraw does not encourage initiative on the part of any of even his more experienced men.

From my observation, I have altional league to the sacrificing game, unless in the possible exception of one position, center field, which I hear the context of the contrary, if only one becomming the property of the contrary, if only one becomming the contrary is a though he says

With Young, next to Frisch, the best bail player on the club, Irish Meusel and either Cunningham or Stengel to take care of the outfield, and either Smith or Snyder behind taken here to compose the differences between Belgium and Gerathe Exporters made their last apparent weak-the field that looks hard to beat. However, the one apparent weak-time yet conciliatory attitude of the Belgian government.

Conserve the eyesight of your child. It is a duty you owe the community, the state and the nation. But, above all, you owe it to your child. Faith Optical Co. 815 Scott avenue.—Adv.

# Rotary and Kiwanis Teams All Ready For Wednesday Contest

They're all set for the RotaryKiwanis baseball game, which positively will start at 4 p. m. or thereabout. Wednesday afternoon, at Athletic park and vicinity.

In view of the fast that the proceeds of the contest will go to help finance high school athletics, members of both clubs feel that the worthiness of the cause entitles them to hearty support from the public and they are hopeful that a big crowd will turn out for the occasion.

"It won't be the best baseball game of the season, but it won't be the worst" is the declaration of the rival players.

Bazeball will be accompanied by a and utility.

Sufficient aumber of stunts to give the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs that it was an no condition for hard play and it was announced Monday afternoon, and it was announced Monday afternoon that a new site, a short distance south of the high school, had been obtained for the team. It will take a few days to get the new site in shape, but the Coyotes are expected to move before the coming game with Devol. Saturday.

Coach Jones, who witnessed the Burk-Devol game last Saturday, does not incline to the opinion offered by several of his charges that the Devol Burk. S.; French, Gamble, Daniels, Beck. Brown and Randle, outfielders asidered lightly.

The tackling dumny, which was

"little world series," ended Realising the value of a good y in St. Louis, was one of the start, President R. O. Harvey of clubs hustling for a pennant the Hugmen took the li is second to none in the leasue. And there will be a southpaw on that force. "We'll have a dependable left hander next year, if we have to steal one" is the way he put it the other day. A ball game is a ball game no matter what time of the season it is played. It means just as much in the final standing if woh in April as it does on Labor day. Those who contend that the outsians will be battling the Sena-tors and Athletics, sixth and sev-enth place clubs, in St. Louis, the New Yorkers will be invading De-since a team hasn't fairly utruck its struggling to wind up the season in the first division. The schedule fasince a team hasn't fairly utruck its vors the Drowns by a wide margin and the St. Louis rooters still have a great chance for their money. Of course an early setback may be

Won't Add to Popularity Statistics are unsympathetic, however. The team that wins is Mike Sexton's opposition to a series between the winner of the the one which shows the largest Dixie series and the Tulsa Western league champions won't sit pretty with the southern winners. The Panthers were figuring on cleaning up enough from both seamount in the percentage column A team which gets away to a flying start may suffer a reverse later in the season, but it will always be better off in the official standing by virtue of those early victories. ries to buy automobiles, homes, etc. However, Mike Sexton does many things that don't sit pretty with of a poor beginning. Win those April and May games and you'll be up there around the top all season. minor magnates and players.

an injury or two to a valuable Another former Spudder broke into the limelight in the big show Monday in the person of "Shorty" Adams. Like his two erstwhile mates, Keene and Summa, he got will be able to carry out his deter away to a glorious start. He con-tributed a brace of safeties on the offense and though he kicked one on the defense it can be easily un-derstood. It's no cinch to play an entire season without missing BRUSSELS, Sept. 19.—Dr. Lands. berg, the German minister here, informed the Belgian government this morning that the reichsbank the Cubs, second base will be his

Waco Wants Beaumont

are delinquent continue to pay up at the present rate, the city will in the

# FOR HIGH GRIDDERS

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The tackling dummy, which was

still workouts with the padded hombre. It will be a new experience for the majority of players and though they may not hugely enjoy it they will be able to learn more with

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on a line at intervals of 10 of yards, and was able to walk of from the first to the last in a of few seconds. How did he do it?

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## . ALVIN OUSLEY SPEAKER TUESDA UNIVERSITY CLU

EDUCATION AND AMERICANISM ARE THEMES OF ELO-QUENT TALK.

URGES MORE INTEREST IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

lute Emission of Allens Favgration Problem.

After a two months' summer vacathe University club met Tues-noon in the Kemp hotel and med to one of the most patriotic instructive talks ever given in history of the organization. Col. n. Owsley, nationally known livin Owsley, nationally known rator, was the speaker of the day not he dwelt at length on what he onsidered two of the mest imporant problems facing the country to-lay-the method of maintaining a ligher average of intelligence and he means of combating and overousing the radical movement which a weeping over the United States. "There are several solutions to the roblem of maintaining a higher average of intelligence," he declared this speaking on the first topic, foremost among which are the encorement of education among the hildren, the use of proper text books

ren, the use of proper text books is schools and the teaching of the lish language." saking of the filiteracy among soldiers in the late war he stated was unable to read or write an which could be carried out. He layed many histories which are foremost characters in Ameri-story are not mentioned, In-

catern states.
Col. Owsiey urged that more interest is taken by the general public in the representatives they send to ashington and that they take more sterest in what is going on at the many foreigners will be per-

tted to come into this country in future?" he queried. "The only of overcoming the present ping radical movement is to ex-all immigration for a number Moreover, they are not the class of citisens, but are

staff. They are Ray Bland, Miss aire Scott and Miss Elizabeth

AMERICAN LEGION OFFICIAL TO SPEAK TUESDAY NIGHT



SOUTHERN MAY BE

New Orleans Cotten.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—Better cables than due, less uneasiness over foreign politics and reports from the interior of an increasing spot demand at a rising basis, put the cotton market strongly higher the c

The site commands an extensive view of the surrounding territory and probably will be marked by an electric cross 20 feet high. It is south of the old Burkburnett highway, half a mile west of the rest-dence of Mr. S. M. Daniel. Sign boards will indicate the route leadboards will indicate the route lead-ing from the hard-surface road.

The space for scatting the people 20.30.

In no other manner can the radmovement be overcome."

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WEARS ACTIVITIES

The first meeting of the High school class of 22 was called to prior Monday afternoon by Joe Baihars, president of the class. The school class of 22 was called to prior Monday afternoon by Joe Baihars, president of the class. The seniors were committee, Bert Ripley, chairman, Miss Pert Sides, Miss Lucile Wiley and Miss Eighert Miss Lucile Wiley and Miss Eighert Miss Lorrange Miss Lorrange Character at the meeting of the shortestops will be proposed to attend and heartily participate in the meeting. The first meeting of the High school class of 22 was called to prior Monday afternoon by Joe Baihars, president of the class. The seniors were repointed. All the people of the shallow field like provided that the proposed of the provided that the provided that the services will be provided that the seniors were repointed. All the people of the shallow field like provided that the provided that the seniors were repointed. All the people of the shallow field like provided that the meeting because of the short-news of time; bowever, a committee was a liceted to recommend the staff. They are Ray Bland, Miss Lorrange Comments and Reymond Smith.

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Foreign Exchange.

NEW TORK, Sept. 19.—Foreign exchange firmer; Great Britain, demand \$4.425, cables \$4.425, 66 day bills on banks \$4.40; France, demand 7.61, cables 7.62; Italy, demand 4.20, bables 7.20; Belgium, demand 7.192; cables 6.20; Germany, demand 7.61.16, cables 66; Holland, demand 38.65, cables 38.72; Norway, demand 26.40; Denmark, demand 26.30; Switerland, demand 18.62; Spain, demand 15.15; Greece, demand 3.07; Poland, demand 0.18; Caecho-Slovakia demand 3.25; Argentina, demand 38.52; Brail, demand 12.12; Montreal, 99 15-16.

NEW TORK. Sept. 19.—Liberty bonds closed: 24s, 101.44; first 4s, 100.70; second 4s, 100.64; first 4s, 100.66; second 4s, 106.12; third 4ls, 100.25; fourth 4is, 100.45; victory 42s, uncalled 100.72, called 100.34.

George H. Wilson, sales manages of the Wichita Mill and Elevator company, and Mrs. Ruth Longine, former member of the local schools faculty, were united in marriage Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Rev. J. D. Pinkston officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, both of whom have many friends here, left immediately after the ceremony in their car for a two weeks' wedding trip. They will make their home here on their return.

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COTTON MARKET

New York Cotton feeling over the near east situation and relatively firm Liverpool cables seemed responsible for early advances in the cotton market today. The opening was steady at an advance of eight to 17 points with active months soon showing net gains of 12 to 19 points which carried the price of December up to 21.45. Trading was not active and the advance encountered considerable selling for southern account but there was covering by sellers of yesterday and a moderate trade demand which gave the market a steady undertone. The steadler rulling for foreign exchange encouraged the more optimistic view of European conditions and private cables said there had been more general buying in Liverpool on a the improvement in the political situation. feeling over the near east situation

Col. Alvin Owsley of Denton, chairman of the American Legion committee on Americanization. Who spoke at the University club Tuesday noon, will speak Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church. The public is invited.

As paster of the Wichita Method-lst mission, I have arranged to con-duct a series of soul-winning zerv-ices beginning Thursday night, Sep-tember 21, on the Daniel lears of the Texhoma shallow field near the southwest corner of the Hobss property.

Liverpool Catten.

LIVERPOOL Sept. 19.—Cotton spot quiet; prices standy. Good middling, 13.37. fetty middling, 13.28; low middling, 12.71; good ordinary, 11.38; ordinary, 11.38. Sales 6,000 bales, including 5.300 American. Receipts 1,100 bales, all American.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Lively trad-ing at lower prices characterized the wheat market today in the early part of the board of trade session. Failure of Liverpool quotations to reflect fully yesterday's upturn of values in America acted as the principal new influence. It was a generally accepted english that the

Travis street announces the marriage here last Thursday of her daughter Lerraine to Dale P. Glimore of the Gilmore Lumber company.

Here A. J. Thompson of 1109

Provisions were weak in response to declines in the varie of hogs.

WHEAT—

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Carrigan.

An election was held for "janitor" ef the class, which place fell to Bert Ripley with an assistant, Raymond Smith: Miss Louise Scott region of maid with Miss Stella Winters as her accommend Smith: Miss Louise Scott region of maid with Miss Stella Winters as her accommend Smith: Miss Stella Winters as her accommend Smith: Miss Louise Scott region of maid with Miss Stella Winters as her accommend Smith: Miss Louise Scott region of maid with Miss Stella Winters as her accommend Smith: Miss Stella Winters As her accommend Miss S LARD-LARD— october... 10.37 10.45 10.37 10.40 RIBS.

Kansas City Cash Grais.

KANSAS CITY. Sept. 19.—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard, 95@1.10; No. 2 ed. \$1.09@1.10.

Corn: No. 2 white. 58; No. 2 yellow, 60; No. 2 yellow, 60; No. 2 yellow, 60; No. 2 gillow, 60; No. 2 gillo

granulated.
Futures closed steady; approximate sales. 51:250 tons. October 2.56; December 2.11, March 2.56; May 2.66

Kansas City Livesteek.

KANSAS CITY. Sept. 19.—Cattle.
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10.25; top mixed yearlings, \$10.50;
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7.75; canners, \$2.50@2.75; cutters,
\$3.25@3.50; stockers, \$5.25@7.70;
feeders. \$6.50@7.75; best vealers,
\$1.00; bologna bulls, \$3.75@4.00,
Hogs, 7.000; fairly active; top,
\$3.40; bulk, \$8.90@3.30; packing
sows. \$7.50@7.75; stock pigs, \$8.75@
9.25.
Sheep, 9.000; steady; top westerns,
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\$14.25; bulk, \$14.00@14.25; natives,
\$13.75; light ewes, \$6.50@6.75; feeding lambs, \$13.25@13.50. (Continued from Page One.) eligible under the law may reach close to 400,000 and facilities will continue to be afforded, unmindful of the necessary cost, until every obligation is fulfilled.

Two hundred and seventy-six thousand patients have been hospitalized, more than a quarter of a million discharged and 25,678 pa-

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NW YORK Sept. 19—Strengthening of foreign exchange rates in
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abuse of public credit. Moreover the certificate plan of payments in little less than certified inability of the government to pay and invites a practice of sacrificial barter which

It is worth remembering that the public credit is founded on the popular belief in the defensibility of public expenditure as well as the government's ability, to psy. Loans come from every rank in life and our heavy tax burdens reach, directly or indirectly, every element in our citizenship. To add one-sixth of the total sum of our public debt for distribution among less sixth of the total sum of our public debt for distribution among less than 5,000,000 out of 110,000,000, whether inspired by grateful sentiment or political expediency, would undermine the confidence on which our credit is builded and establish the precedent of distributing public funds whenever the proposal and the numbers affected make it seem pelitically appealing to do so.

million discharged and 25,678 partial series are in our hospitals today.

Four hundred and sixteen thousand awards of compensation have been made on account of death or disability and \$480,000,000 have been paid to disabled men or their dependent relatives. One hundred and seventy-five thousand disabled expendent relatives. One hundred and stable of borrowing directly to finance a bestowal which is without boligation and manifestly recognized the financial problems with which the nation is confronted. Our maturing promises to pay within the current fiscal year amount to approximately \$4,000,000,000, most of which will have to be refunded. Within the next six years more than \$10,000,000,000, most of which will have to be financed. These outstanding and maturing obligations of the nation to those of the nation to those to whom it undisputably owed compensation and y care. Though undying gratitude is the need of every one who served, it is not to be said that a material bestowal is an obligation to those who emerged from the great conflict not only unharmed but physitate the procedent of distributing public funds whenever the progosal and the procedent of distributing public funds whenever the progosal and the procedent of so.

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Miss Lucille Johnson of the counclerk's office has returned from two week's vacation trip which was spent on a ranch near San An-

Funeral services for the infant laughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnston of 2406 Buchanan will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday, from the Merkle-Lunn undertaking pariors. Rev. J. W. Loving will officiate. Burial will be in Rosemont.... Hotel and household chinaware

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Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls, Texas

The condition of Mrs. R. B. Stay ton, who has been quite ill for ten days, was reported Tuesday as showing no improvement.

C. C. Randle is in Dallas on busi-

Mrs. Ellen Adam of Waco left for her home Monday night after a visit at the home of her grandson, W. B. Pyron went to Breckenridge

Paul Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews atecs, Lorene, have returned from an extended trip throughout the western states. Points in Colorado. California and Utah were included in their visits. Mr. Matthews states and saw many interesting scenes

Attorney T. A. Hicks has returne from a visit in the east. Mrs. Hicks will remain in New York City for

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the Welfare council Monday with a request for work.

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Anyone having work of this kind and who is desirous of helping a deserving woman secure her address by calling Mrs. E. B. Grosline, Jr., secretary of United Charities, at 2227.

\$30 FINE IS ASSESSED

case came up; the defendant in a speeding charge was fined \$10. A special session of the court was called for 1:30 p. m. to try a vagrancy case of a woman in the flats district. A fine of \$50 was assessed. The defense gave notice of appeal.

Home-made Chille at Doak's Market, 708 Indiana.—adv.

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TO ATTEND MEETING

S. L. Williams and F. N. Lawton of the city water works will leave soon for hot Springs, Ark., to attend the national waterworks convention. Action was taken at the city coungil

meeting Monday night authorizing them to represent the city at that

A motion was also passed author-

ising these representatives to ex-tend on behalf of the city an invi-tation for this convention to hold its 1923 session in Wichita Falls. The chamber of commerce will

The chamber of commerce will take this matter in charge and every effort, will be made to secure this convention for this city next year.

After the convention Mr. Lawton will go to New York City and other points in the east for a three weeks' vacation. While there he will give special attention to the waterworks systems in the larger eastern cities.

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BISHOP DICKEY VISITS
CLARENDON ON SUNDAY

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Sept. 19 .-

The Methodists of this city had a great day Sunday, there being 665 in Sunday school with 104 in the

rimary department.
Bishop James E. Dickey of Geor-

gis, the newly elected bishop for west Texas, New Mexico and west-ern Oklahoma, preached the formal opening sermon for Clarendon col-lege at 11 o'clock and another at \$ Sunday evening, the church being crowded to its capacity at both

proachers and laymen were here to hear the blehop. The Epworth league had a record breaking at-tendance, at which time new officers

tendance, at which time new officers were elected.

Bishop Dickey delivered a very fine lecture to the student body of the college Monday morning. The presiding elders of the northwest Texas conference met in this city Monday at the call of the bishop to go over the conditions and affairs of their respective districts.

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TWO TOUNG MEN GIVEN EIGHT YEAR SENTENCE

VERNON. TEXAS, Sept. 19.—Two rouths, both about 22, were senenced Monday to eight years apiece in the state penitentiary when they dead guity in district court here to charge of having robbed with Irearms a garage keeper at Oklanion, eight miles east of this city. arson and Cullum were the names diven by the accused young men. carson and Cullum were the names riven by the accused young men.

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CALOMEL SALIVATES

When Potentate Cline announced a fail Shrine ceremonial at the auditorium at Cali Field some time during Thanksgiving week he startled all the eligibles in north-west Texas, as is evidenced by the fact that Jett G. K. Burnett, a popular druggist of Paducah has all ready organized his forces and is out to win the Thanksgiving ring it is generally understood that an early campaign when properly handlood has a distinct advantage over the eleventh hour campaign as the pledged voters are the ones that count for most. Once a Shriner pledges his vote in the ring contest there can be no change. His word is

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Simmons college to prepare to go to the ranch, which covers six sections.

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LOCAL YOUTH IS REPORTED

Wayne Stull, a 19-year-old youth, supposed to be from Wichita Falls, is missing from a St. Louis hotel, and his continued absence is causing concern there, according to advices received Tuesday by The Times. The limes has been asked to aid in try-Floor wax at Decorators Co .- Adv

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Anyone who can advise the whereabouts of the missing youth's relatives is requested to notify The Times or Frank S. Morgan of Moody, Taxas: the latter had been at the hotel with Stull.

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