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WITH THE MILITARY EXPERTS.

GENERALLY CONCEDED SITUATION IS SERIOUS

Hope, However, Has Not Bee Abandoned By Peace Representatives.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6.-After cos aring for most of the inght will be high commissioners and military experts here, the allied generals this morning prepared to leave again for Mudania for a resumption of the armistice confer-

The result of the deliberation here was not announced. It was conceded that the situation was serious, but it still was hoped a hasis for common agreement among British, French and Italian delegations could be reached.

LONDON Oct. 6.—The Mudania conference is not ended, it was officially stated at the conclusion of the British cabinet meeting this morning but it is deadlocked and cannot be resumed before the British and French governments have conferred over the situation.

Lord Curson, the British foreign secretary, will leave immediately for Paris to see Premier Poincare.

Creates Definite Spitt.

Ismet Pasha's bombshell was followed by another when the French delegates announced they were instructed to support the Turkish demand. This created a definite spitt. mand. This created a definite spirit, with the Turks and French opposed to the British and Italians, the latter Brilding that evacuation of This by the Greeks and recoupation by the Turks should follow and not precede the peace conference.

The allied generals thereupon adjourned the meeting and left for Constantinople to consult with the high commissioners, and the British and Italians to ask definite instruc-tions from their home governments, with the understanding that a fur-

The message from Brigadier General Sir Charles Harington caused immediate action in Downing street. The cabinet ministers were hurriedly summoned by telephone and special messengers and went into a session which did not break up until

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Stringent Censerable.

London Newspapers this morning appear without any of the details of the conflict at Mudania which are known in the United States through dispatches to the Associated Press. The British press is being badly served in Constantinople, where, according to the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic expert, the British military authorities have established a most stringent censorship.

The Turkish reply to the allies' invitation to a peace conference, which was received here yesterday, is commented on by only one section of the press. The Times seen in the reply evidence that the Turks are not in a very pliant mood, and expresses angry dissent with the suggestion that the conference be held in Smyrna, which it thinks at best singularly tactless.

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"It shows," says the Times, "that those who made it are completely unable to appreciate the impression such a selection will make upon public feeling in the allied states and the United States. To ask the delegates of civilised Europe to assemble on the scene of the recent havog and massacre exhibits either callous insensibility or cyaical contempt for the known judgment of the world." The same point is made by some of the other commentators.

The British cabinet today debated (Continued on Page \$, Column 2.)

TORK, Oct. 6.—Joseph Mo-ingl. for many years a sporting re-order for the Associated Press and nown to newspaper men all over ne country as the dean of New ork sporting writers, died today at is home in Brooklyn after a year's lease.

SMASH ALL AVIATION ENDURANCE RECORDS



serviciary, will leave immediately for Paris to see Pramier Poincare.

A new crisis arose in the near satern situation yesterday when the conference of allied, Greek and Turkish military leaders adjourned suddenly after a dramatic passes; in which Ismet Pasha, representing the Angora government, demanded that the Turks be allowed to occupy eastern Thrace as a precedent to any peace conference, the first mount of a great the means to enforce our determination.

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MEDICAL DETACHMENT ARTILLERY AT CLEBURNE CLEBURNE, TEXAS, Oct. 6.-

DALLAS SCOUT EXECUTIVE DALAS, Oct. 6.-Hubert E. Rat liff, scout executive for the Dallas council, Boy Scouts of America, has presented his resignation to the council to take effect Nov. 1. The membership of the council during

til a hangman could be found who would spring the trap, was hanged today with two men trying three times to do the job. Swim was convicted of shooting his cousin, Mrs. Olive Swim Trenholme and her husband, Harvey Trenholme, in a "true love seet" shooting at Benton Ridge. He was first ordered hanged on July it. Pleading insanity, however, he won a reprieve until Sept. 15, but on that date no hangman could be found. Today two men who gave the fictitious name of "M. A. Doyle" sprung the trap. The first man tried it twice but it failed to work. The second finally worked it successfully.

TARIFF ASSOCIATION MEETS IN WASHINGTON

porter for the Associated Frees and known to newspaper men all over the country as the dean of New York sporting writers, died today at his home in Brooklyn after a year's illness.

Boyn in Ireland in 1861, Mr. McGinn worked until 1834 on the Londodrery Journal, Belfast Morning News and Freeman's Journal, Then ha came to this city, working on various papers before he became connected with the Associated Frees and scores of international sporting events, was regarded as an expert on howing and in the day when official decisions were not given in this state, his opinion generous reatment is sundoubtedly broken. In fact, old the month just past, September, as the month just p

The plan which was to have been considered at the conference was the establishment of a state commission to take over the affairs of the Orient temporarily until the road was restored to a sound financial basis. Such a plan, it is said, would relieve the road of state and federal regulation. 22 RADIES RECOVERED 33 BODIES RECOVERED

medical detachment for the 132nd field artillery was organized here. Consisting of 29 members. Captain Scruggs, state inspector, inspected battery B and aided in the organization of the medical department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—In order to protect landholding indians from losses which might result from the drop in off prices. In dian Commissioner Burks not only has ordered production stopped entirely on the lands of the Osage Indians in Oklahoma, but has asked the superintendents of all other indian reservations containing oil to operate in preventing overproduction. It was said at the Indian bureau today that whorever prices went below the cost of production, as was declared to be the case in the Osage properties in Oklahoma tha wells would be shut down. The policy has not been applied. policy has not been applied, however, to any but Indian oil land.

STATEWIDE EXTENSION

DALLAS, Oct. 6.—Statewide extension week has been designated beginning Sunday, Oct. 8. by the Baptist Young People's Unions of Texas. Special efforts will be made in all of the churches of the state to popularise the organisation among young people and also to organise new unions in the churches which do not now have them, according to T. C. Gardner, state B. Y. P. U. secretary. Texas leads the country in the number of Baptist Young People's Unions, with more than 2506.

UNDOUBTEDLY BROKEN

RIO GRANDE CITY, TEXAS, Oct.

JACKMAN, MAINE, Oct. 6.—There was no halting today of the forest line which started in cut-over land north of here three days ago and taced through the phies of slash tording woodsmen and their Tami-lifes to flee.

The flames have made deep introde through the Arocatook county forests eastward along the north there of the Moose river. Extra file fighters are being rushed to the vicinity.

Lumbermen driven into town by

Lumbermen driven into town by the dense smoke say that the dam-age will be heavy. Great quantities of pulp wood already cut and piled were threatened with destruction today.

TEAPOT DOME IS **GOOD FOR 20,000**

CASPER, WYO., Oct. 6.-The first gusher to be brought in on the Teapot dome United States naval reserve, 46 miles from Casper, came in yesterday with an estimated flow of about 20,-000 barrels daily. If the estimate is correct this will be the largest oil well in Wyoming. largest oil well in Wyoming.

The Teapot dome reserve became widely known recently when it was leased to an oil company by the interior department over the protests of other oil companies and interested persons. At that time marines were sent to the reserve to oust drillers for one of the companies on the ground when the lease was made.

Says Love Thrives As Luxuriantly At 85 As At 18 Years

AUSTIN. Oct. 6.—"Love thrives as luxuriantly at \$3 as it does at 18," declared James T. Nelson, \$3 year old widower and Confederate veteran, when he applied to the Travis county clerk for a marriage license today. Nelson's bride will be Mrs. Laura A. Thompson. will be Mrs. Laura A. Thompson 73. The wedding of the aged couple which is attracting considerable at tention, will be a public affair and will take place at the Confederate nates of the home. Both are in

NEGRESS IS HELD

VANISHOTON, Oct. 6—15 Assert ring on the properties and they make a street of the army st

CONVENTION DEADLOCKED IN TENNESSEE DISTRICT

DICKSON, TENN., Oct. 6 .- When DICKSON, TENN., Oct. 8.—When the democratic congressional convention in session here to nominate a candidate for L. P. Padgett's unexpired term, resumed balloting, this morning, seven candidates were still deadlocked, and following the first ballot, the fifth taken today. Conner Bates, Hickman county's candidate, released the 14 votes of that county instructed for him.

GO-GETTERS



ALLOWED FOUR HITS

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MEXICAN GOVERNMENT

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MEXICAN GOVERNMENT SENDS REINFORCEMENTS TO TUXPAN OIL REGION

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 5.—The gua-beat Zaragoca has sailed for Tux-pam with 56s soldiers to reinforce the federal military in the oil re-gion where renewal of rebel ac-tivities is reported. Additional re-inforcements will leave Sunday on the steamship Nacional.

DEACON JOHN SCOTT PITCHES A SHUTOUT GAME AND HOLDS THE YANKEES SAFE WITH FOUR HITS

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oot. 6.—The Giante plastered their ancient enemies, the Yankees, with a coating of whitewash this afternoon and won their second victory over the American League champions by a score of 3 to 0. Deacon John Scott, resurrected and rejuvenated after all the major league clubs had regarded his pitching arm as ruined beyond repair, stood out there on the hurling hill and made the Yankees look foolish. He had speed galore, mixed in with a fine curve. Hoyt pitched a loose game for the Yankees. The box score:

Dugan hit a high fly to Young.
Frisch tossed out Enth at first. No
runs, no hits, no errors.

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Buth, Bancroft robbed Pipp of a
bust and beat him se the bag, Grob
singled into right field. Frisch
singled over second, Grob going to
the middle has Mensel lined out to the middle bag. Meusel lined out to MANAGER HUS-GINS BLANES
Ward who doubled Frisch at first

runs, two hits, one error.

FOURTM INNING.

TANKEES: Grob threw out Dugan. Ruth was hit by a pitched ball. Pipp fanned. Ruth started to steal second and when Scott threw to second he daried safely back to first. Frisch made a muss of Meusel's grounder but when Ruth tried to go to third he went out. Frisch to Grob. No runs, no hits, one arror.

Stemwel anneared run.

Casey Stengel, the Giants' center fielder, was still suffering from a charley horse pulled in yesterday's game and took no part in the practice. He may be out of the game for the remainder of the series.

All the unreserved ceats were filled shortly after one o'clock and the crowd was still coming. So far the attendances have exceeded those of last year's acries.

ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR ONE DAY BROKEN

POLO GROUNDS, NEW York, Oct. 6.—The official at-tendance and receipts for the third game which follow, show a new gate receipt record for

a single day:
Paid attedance, \$7,520.
Receipts, \$122,554.
Players share, \$62,408.54.
Each clubs share, \$23,500.18.
Commissioners share, \$13,-...........

croft threw out Scott. No runs, two hits, no errors.

GIANTS: McNally replaced Ward at second. Hoyt took Smith's roller and threw him out. Dugan robbed Scott of a hit and threw him out. Bancroft walked. On the hit and run play Groh singled to right and Sancroft went to third. Bancroft scored on Frisch's single to right and Groh went to third. Measel was threwn out by McNally. One run, two hits, no errors.

RIGHTH INNING TANKEES: Baker batted for Hoyt and grounded out to Kelly, unassisted, Witt filed to Cunning-ham. Groh took Dugan's hot grounder and threw him out. Re runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS: Jones replaced Hoyt. Toung singled to center and went to second on Kelly's sacrifice, Jones to Pipp. Cunningham watked Smith cent a high first to Makally. Scott fouled out to Dugan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

BY Associated Press.

POLO UBOUNDS, NEW YORK.

Oct. 6.—The midget manager, Miller

TANKEES—Pipp singled sharply Huggins, shuffled the deck of the

Out to No runs, one his, bared heads.

Ground rules were discussed as the plats.

GIANTS: Meusel filed out to his brother in left field. Young singled over Scott's head. Kelly fouled out to Pipp, Cunningham was thrown out by Ward. No runs, one hit, no strauge, 78.

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DALLAS, Oct, 6.—Both health authorities and telephone people have noted the disposition of teething bables to chew telephone receiver cords. Both groups doplors the practice. It is alleged to be unsanitary and ulso destructive to telephone squipment. There are declared to be places in Texas where the babies keep the telephone trouble men on the jump because their mothers have neglected to provide them with something to chew on.

Cats and dogs also find, the telephone cords to their liking. Bats frequently gnaw through cable and cause a lot of trouble, it is said. Squirrels in the parks, and forests traversed by overhead telephone cables often sharpen their teeth on them and cause short circuits and interrupt traffic.

WATERLOO, IOWA, Oct. 6.—Miss Miriam Marsh, only daughter of Wilbur Marsh, treasurer of the na-tional democratic committee, and Colonel Bennett Champ Clark, St. Louis, Mo., only son of the late Champ Clark, were married here last evening at Westminister Pres-

last evening at Westminister Presbyterian church, where 300 guests
had assembled.

Mrs. James Thompson, New Orleans, La., formerly Genevieve Clark
was matron of honor, and Mr.
Thompson was best man.

Colonel and Mrs. Clark will go to
New Orleans for a visit with his
sister, and to attend the national
American Legion convention before
going to their home at St. Louis.
Colonel Clark was one of the originators of the American Legion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Directors of the Standard Off company of New York today declared a stock divi-dend of 200 per cent, increasing the capital from \$75,000,000 to \$225,000,-000 and reducing the par value of the stock from \$100 to \$25.

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News Summary

WASHINGTON.—The world be roduced \$75,000,000 fine ounces, old valued at \$15,000,000,000 ains

LONG BEACH, CAL.—The Call-fornia state federation of labor went on record favoring interpre-tation of the Voistend act permit-ting sale of light wines and bosr.

CHICAGO.—Burying their heads in blankets, the children of Mrs. Iclaine Wild, 22, saved themselves

PASADENA. CAL.—Funeral services for Harry D. Shauderman, former all-American football player of the university of Illinois, who died here yesterday, were held today.

Killed Shielding Child.
CHICAGO.—Unable to escape from the path of a truck, Mrs. Mary Harrison, 84, turned her body to receive the blow and was killed in shielding her five-year-old grand-daughter, Alice Harrison, Although the child suffered a broken leg and other injuries physicians said she would live.

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. WASHINGTON.—The Chicago.
Rock Island and Pacific railroad today obtained permission from the L.
C. C. to insue and sell \$5,000,000 in

President to Compete,
WASHINGTON.—President Harding has filed an entree fee to compute against Washington newspaper correspondents in the annual
fall tournament on October 26 at
the Columbia Country club of the
Washington newsonary soil club Washington newspaper golf club The president was one of the print winners at the spring tournamen and has expressed confidence of be-ing able to repeat this time.

Merbert Moover Recovers.

NEW YORK.—Herbert Hoover returned to Washington teday, having recovered from the indisposition which prevented him from speaking before the American Bankers association yesterday.

Will Build Shops.

CHICAGO.—New locomotive, car and general repair shops, to cost approximately \$2,500,000 are to be built by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad at Denver, Colo., it was announced at the general head-quarters of the road here. Work of the Colorado and Southern railroad would be cared for at the new

BOSTON. — Arthur C. Lawrence, tend of the A.M. Lawrence Leather company, is dead here in his 74th

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Sues For Divarce.

NEW YORK. — Naming a San Prancisco manicurist. Borothy James, as corespondent. Mrs. Adeis Miler, owner with her bushand. Herbert C. Milley, of a San Prancisco manicurist parfor and hair dressing shop, today began suit for divorce. She asks \$156 a week allmony and \$5,000 counsel fees.

DES MOINES.—Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, was presented with an honorary life membership, in the printing house craftamen's organization at a banquet held here last night.

BIRMINGHAM. — Confusion con-corning the date for the annual meeting here of the United Daugh-ters of the Confederacy, brought an announcement by general chair-men that the convention will take place November 14-26.

Purchase Strip Mine.

MARION, ILL.—The Caloric Cost company has purchased the Lester strip mine, near here, where the Herrin riots occurred last June resulting in 28 deaths.

Will Remain Reutral.

SOFTA. BULGARIA. — Bulgaris
will remain neutral in the near east
controversy under all circumstances,
parliament was told today by Minister of the Interior Dasalott.
speaking in place of Fremier Stamboulisky. The parliament voted approval of the government's policy.

Girl Uses Shotges.

LYNCKHSURG, VA.—A boy's quarrel over chestnuts they had gathered was settled with a shotgun in the hands of a 14 year old girl here yesterday with the result that Denny Wright, 16, and Billy Simpson, 11, are suffering from buckshot wounds described by physicians as painful, but not fatal. The girl, Norine Mason, interceded in the argument in behalf of her little brother, but told the police she had





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DAMAGES IN SUIT

against the M. K. & T. railroad company which went on trial Friday morning in the 59th district court is asking damages in the sum of \$30,000 for the death of her son, W. C. Rorex. The young man died, the petition recites, on Dec. 12, 1920, as the result of injuries suffered while in the employ of the suffered while in the employ of the defendant company and while in

The petition recites that she is before the peace conference.

One interpretation of the French support of the Turks in their desires the deceased and that she is his sole

The deceased came to his death,

dead woman, testified at the court hearing Thursday afternoon. She

PARTLY CLOUDED

Agents on railroad lines leading southward from the city reported partly clouded skies. Locally thin strips of clouds were noticeable towards the south and east. The wind direction has switched to due

Thursday afternoon the mercury again mounted to the 94 degree mark and during the night receded to 72 degrees. The wind movement throughout the night was extremely

the night Thursday was one of the most beautiful nights enjoyed here for several months. The moon had a clear route entirely across the sky and the temperature had receded to a comfortable level short-

ly after sunset.

Hundreds of automobile remained on the paved roads leading from the city until midnight and after enjoying the early fall night.

CARRIED ACROSS OCEAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—An attempt to have his voice carried from San Francisco to London through the agency of the long distance land telephone and wireless telephons was to be made today by H. Gordon Selfridge Jr., son of a



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main point appeared to be the ques-tion of Thrace. It is understood the British view is there should be some consideration given the Greek minority population there and what
might happen to it if the Turks
were permitted to enter.

There seems to be no difficulty
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over the question of the Chanax area which the British have been occupying.

On broad lines the British policy, it was stated, is the same as it has been since the Greek debacle, which means that the British are opposed

for the immediate occupation of Thrace is that the French are working for a compromise by which the French troops, instead of Turk-

NEAR EAST SITUATION
IS CAUSING UNEASINESS

PARIS, Oct. 6.—The near eastern situation is again causing uneasiness. The Quay D'Orsay is in the dark as to the latest developments at the armissics conference in Mudania, its only information being

Etau Allen, the negress who stands charged with the murder of Laura Buford last Wednesday afternoon, was released from the county jail Thursday night after perfecting a bond of \$2,500. She walved examining trial before Justice of the Peace Gwinn and her bond was set.

At the court of inquiry Thursday afternoon the defense did not present any evidence.

Bessie Floyd, the sister of the dead woman, testified at the court illimited instructions from the British government. Some alarm was

of eastern Thrace. While

CAR IN MEMPHIS

REFASED ON BOND

A.R. Pace of lows Park has been restored to ownership of a Ford touring car which was stolen from him a week ago last Thursday night. The officers in Memphis located the car and arrested the man in charga in charga in charge of the car and arrested the man in charga. Sheriff Fred K. Smith was notified and was informed that the only marks of identification found in the automobile was a newspaper which bore the address of J. R. Pace flows Park. Mr. Pace was in turn notified and immediately wired a description of his car.

The man arrested in charge of the tar is eald to be the man who estaged from Deputy Sheriff White at Frederick 16 days ago, after he had made the arrest of three men and two women along the banks of Red river on the Oklahoma side. At that time the man was under arrest on charges of burglary.

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reason for pessimism.

Excelsior thinks the delay is caused by the attitude of the Greek generals who fall to realize that they must evacuate Thrace. The newspaper asks if they are not playing for time to enable them to concentrate what remains of the Greek army in Thrace.

The impropriety of sending troops into one of the disputed regions at the moment an armistice is in negotiation will be pointed out, as will the view that the Greek government

the view that the Greek government by this action is adding to the em-barrasement of her situation and to The form of the French repreacter respecting the conference was communicated to the public except that Venizeles had the kindest sort of a reception and that he did not have much to ask. He entered into some explanation, it was said, of the

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'Baby has gone to school"-Mother is on the shelf—; Humph, Like a fish, she is! She's gone to school herself!

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Light Fingers, a bad little fairy, "A dicky bird sat on a jupiter was just about to scatter some Tum dum, te tum dum, te lacks on the Milky Way in front of he Magic Automobile Nancy and lick were riding in."

"Go on," said the stern voice want to hear the rest."

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued.

He was hiding behind a queer lit

ween the Wishing Tree and the Peppermint Tree, waiting for the right minute to throw the tacks on

Suddenly he felt a hand on his collar and before he could think what happened he was pulled in through a window and set down

Plan to Wreck Twins in Auto

Foiled!—Buskins Halts Light Fingers'

She's gone to school herself!

She doesn't stand in the doorway fifteen applutes after the sturdy little figure has turned the corner will be sturned the corner will be, and if it will be somebody who loves children or somebody who couldn't find anything else to de but teach.

She doesn't wonder if he will be in a sunny, well ventilated room, and if there will be open windows and pretty pictures that little folks to buy, and buildings to plan, and teaching methods to improve and if there will be no drafts on the floor where his little feet dangle.

She doesn't worry because he will be away from his playthings, and the wholesome recreation of his apple tree swing and his funny little back-fence see-say.

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Mother doesn't do any of those things nowadays; the things that was to bring the tight little, lons some little, grown-away-from feeling to her heart when she saw curly-shaired Marye-Jane and cock-sure-ling to the first Monday morning the first Monday morning the first Monday morning the same than the gate the first Monday morning the same than the gate the first Monday morning the same than the gate the first Monday morning the same than the gate the first Monday morning the same than the gate the first Monday morning the same than the gate the first Monday morning the same than the gate the first Monday morning the same than the gate the first Monday morning the same than the gate the first Monday morning the same than the same than

the gate the first Monday morning. She goes to school herself! She goes to school herself! She goes to school herself! She with business sessions to follow its description of view. She must show about the windows and the pleyground things. She k nows are specificated in the state and the strings of the feeling that is stirring in the teacher's heart when the little feet step over the primary threshold just as well as she knows on the feeling in Mary Jane's heart when the little feet step over the primary threshold just as well as she knows of the school councils when the tucked the slate and primer under her arm that morning. And she not only knows what is stirring in teacher's heart that morning of that young woman's ambitions and ideas; the things she is planning to build on, and up to, for Jimmie and Mary Jane. Maybe there are it any little shoes to button or bennet strings to tie, but there are the world better for Jimmie and Mary Jane. Maybe there are the world better for Jimmie and Mary Jane. Maybe there are the world better for Jimmie and Mary Jane. Maybe there are the world better for Jimmie and Mary Jane. Maybe there are the world better for Jimmie and bonnet strings in the shade for a dation up.

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BUSINESS WOMEN IN EARNEST THESE DAYS SUCESS HABITS

By MARIAN HALE.
Though a librarian by profession.
Helen Frances Thompson of Yonkers, N. Y., finds it much more interesting to study people than

books.

Her favorite character in real life is the business woman. Under the pen name "Jean Rich." she has written an interesting little volume, "Do's and Don'ts for Business Women." based on her observations and convictions.

Women," based on her observations and convictions.

"You see, women are really in carnest about their work these days," she explains, "and they are looking forward to executive positions just as men are.

"The growing demand for women executives proves wemen's ability to

executives proves wemen's ability to fill such positions." When asked to name a few quali-fications for the executive, she re

"To be a successful executive, a woman must know her job ther oughly. The woman who has worked her way from the bottom of the Three Meetings Today. business ladder, working in each department of the business, makes the best type of leader.

At First Meeting

The Delphian club opened their year's study course with an exceptionally good program and a most enjoyable reception and social meeting at the Wichita club Wednesday afternoon. A number of special guests gave the first meeting an tributions to the program of two visiting artists, Mr. Stanley Raub, violinist, and Miss Nora Deussen, reader, made the occasion one that will be remembered with delight

The hostesses for the opening meeting included Mesdames H. J. FIRST BAPTIST YOUNG FOLKS Fenton, Livingstone Fain, O. E. Nicholls, F. R. Collard, W. W. Cook J. J. Perkins, and Miss Lillian Fain-Mrs. Cook presided at the opening in the absence of the president, Mrs. and extending greetings to the

Mrs. John W. King sang three beautiful numbers in an opening oup, with Miss Annette Walsh at plano. The numbers were Cyril Scott's "Lullaby," "Downy, Brown; Men," and "Sleep, My Little Coon." Miss Deussen, who is an attrac-tive visitor from San Antonio, and a very entertaining and talented

dramatic reader, gave a selection from Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standard" and Kipling's "Mandalay," with a dialect tele-Mr. Raub's numbers were not only "That will do," said the voice and at the same time the hand that was holding to Light "ingers' collar let go. "I'd be ashamed of myself if especially well selected, but were interpreted with the case and finish which has already placed him in the foreground of the Wichita Fails musical artists. He was also for-I were you. Besides, you're not so smart as you thought. Give me those tacks." tunate in having the support at the piano of Mrs. F. R. Collard, who had worked with him in the prep-

BY ELTON

do?" demanded a stern voice. . Light Fingers handed them over, "Why I—I was just singing." "Who—who are you?" he asked, as meek as Moses. aration of the three beautiful num-bers—Hauser's "Czardas," Dria's "Serenade," and the "Canzonetta"— Tm Buskins, the appropriate fairy," said the owner of the stern voice. "I run the apple-tree elevice. "I run the sky. This is it we and whose accompaniment markedly pleasing. ing it again;"

Light Fingers had to obey, although the hand on his collar hadn't are in now, and you're going back loosened and was nigh to choking to earth with me right away."

Trun the apple-tree elementary presents. Following the program Mrs. Cook asked for expressions or greetings from Mrs. J. C. Berney and Mrs. Walter Rebertson, two club work-

ers well known not only in the dis-trict but in the state. Both re-sponded in a manner which was re-ceived with interest and pleasure by their home friends and co-workers Mrs. Charles William Wallace, director of the study course, who is away from the city, and whose absence from the opening meeting was very much regretted.

The guests were invited into the dinfig room at 5:20 for the serving or a delightful sandwich and tee

An informal program opened the social afternoon, with two solid numbers by Mrs. Will Gray, accompanied at the flano by Mrs. O. E. Maer, and with the violin obligate by Mrs. Alfred Miller; a reading by

ning beginning at 8 o'clock. A gen- ing to her listeners. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon to about fifty men bers and guests, and announcemen was made that the class would mee next month at the home of Mrs

The Chinese, it is estimated, ea

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tyler and "Lem'me carry KELLOGG'S, Jack! C. C. Cabiness, 1712 Huff avenue.

The sixth magnitude star is the aintest seen by the naked eye.

FOWLER CLASS MEMBERS HONOR MRS. R. H. EVANS

class of the First Presbyterian church were hostesses Thursday Anderson in honor of Mrs. R. H. Evans, wife of Dr. Evans, returned missionary to Africa.

Mrs. Evans. The narrative of are having a mock wedding enter-tainment at the church Friday eve-thoroughly interesting and absorb-

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lieve the Venus family album. How It's Done.

entrants and others, were Mes-dames Silk, Couper, Kendall, Charles Watson, Welden, Witcher, Hamp-

As the clay mask drys your face begins to tingle, and when it's all a-twitter the clay is softened with

of the biggest gatherings of its rejuvenated countenance home and kind of the year, according to Sam show it off to your admiring friends

plans are being made by the iocal Masonic bodies to entertain between facial mud pies and do a little clay slinging in your own boudoir and face, all serts of special bargains Tinder can be made from half-in complexion clays are being advertised these days.

By MARGARET ROHE.

By JEAN RICH Success is a combination good habits. Here are some

Wear a smile. Est regularly, clowly

Learn to sentre! your tongue and your temper. Say goodbye to the worry

Dare to be original. Keep in tune with your job.

Be a teamworker. Look shead, not backward.

Women's Golf

queer?
If so, I pray you, shed no tear,
Just spread on clay from ear to ear,
Just make a mud ple on your face.
And give it 30 minutes' grace.
Of blemish then there'll be no trace And as a beauty you'll win place.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Now we know what they mean when they talk about the beauty crop? Pulchritude in these days of 1923

garden.

If you want your slightly withered face to grow like unto a blooming rose all you need to do is to add a little top soil to your physiognomy and the blooming mud will do the rest.

When you take your muddle and a solution of the rest.

When you take your muddy com-plexion to Elizabeth Arden, Doro-thy Gray or Kathleen Mary Quin-lan, these high priestesses of beau-

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On, This Week

The women's gelf tournament is ch, and the first players started out Thursday morning. At the club those who played, including the entrants and others, were Messign as the content of the the partial and the first players started out the content of the club those who played, including the entrants and others, were Messign as the club flat wasn't much if we are to believe the Venus family album.

dames Silk, Couper. Kendall, Charles Watson, Weidon, Witcher, Hampshire, Garrett, Pyron, Nelson, Hatchett, Whitney, Davenport, Batts, and McDermott. These had luncheon at hoon at the club, and immediately after dinner held the putting match,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnes and cold water compresses and then little son, Frank Oakes of Chillicothe, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oil is then poured on your trought of the Countenance to remove any bled countenance to remove any stray particle of mud from each and work in only 20 minutes.

This is undoubtedly some clay

Fowkes, convention manager of the chamber of commerce, who says plans are being made by the local If you want to make



All you have to do is send the zine with postage and \$1.95 and a

It's guaranteed to put a different hoon at the club, and immediately after dinner held the putting match. Mrs. Hatchett making the best putt and winning the ball.

The second matches in the tournament were being played Friday, with the first of the consolation. As the clay mask drys your face and was mortified—which indeed who was mortified—wh

othe, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Grover Bullington for a few days.

MASTERN STAR MEETING

AT DALLAS OCT. 22-26

DALLAS, Oct. 6.—The convention of the Eastern Star of Texas to be held in Dallas Oct. 23-25 will be one of the biggest gatherings of its martly slapped in the face with a patter and then you may take your troublement is martly slapped in the face with a patter and then you may take your troublement in the luxury of a mud facial at a Fifth are nue beauty for the biggest gatherings of its head off.

Oil is then poured on your troubled countenance to remove any stray particle of mud from each and every open pore. An astringent is deat, Considering what it costs one to wallow in the luxury of a mud facial at a Fifth are nue beauty for the bome and fireside face certainly are divided to the patter and then you may take your rejuvenated countenance home and kind of the year, according to Sam know it off to your admiring friends

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SUES RECEIVER CASE FOR \$10,000

J. R. Newland has brought suit against M. E. Sievens, receiver in the bankruptcy suit against D. P. Taylor alleging that by reasons of malicious, wilful and oppressive conduct on the part of the receiver and creditors that he had been damaged in the sum of \$10,000.

The plaintiff alleges that he became the sole and legal owner of the Hotel Hearn on January 1, 1922, but that when the involuntary bankruptcy suit was filed against D. P. Taylor, former owner of the hotel that the receiver took charge of the hotel and is now trespassing on his, the plaintiff's property.

on his, the plaintiff's property.

In filing his petition the plaintiff attaches an exhibit in which he lists the property and its value upon which he claims the defendant is traspassing. The property in the hotel is listed at a valuation of \$12,661. The suit was filed in the United States district court, Thursday afternoon.

Chief Detective Jack Mills

ONE OF OLDEST OF

Friday morning at the home of his son, D. J. Carithers, 702 Wofford

son, D. J. Carithers, 702 Wofford street. Funeral services will be held from the M. E. church, south, at an hour to be announced later.

Mr. Carithers was born September—18, 1838, at Henderson, Rusk county. Texas. being one of the first white children born in the republic of Texas. He had resided here with his son, D. J. Carithers, proprietor of the Holliday creamery, for several years.

Surviving are three sons, D. J. Carithers of this city, and J. H. Carithers and John W. Carithers of Bentonville. And four daughters, Mrs. M. P. Keily of sentonville, Mrs. Walter Hunt, Mrs. P. M. McNeal and Mrs. G. C. Ellis of Birmingham; a niece, Mrs. Hugh Hicks of 708 Burnett; a nephew, Carl DeVaney of 600 Scott, and two sisters, Mrs. DeVaney of Chicago, and Mrs. Burton of Wellington, N. C.

40 minutes, ion't forget er the door the matron week. The

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Jelly Beans in Imitating "Rudy" Lose Garments

Two alleged jelly beans, residents of this fair city of Wichita Falls attempted to imitate Rudolph Valentino: Thursday might and as a direct result were chased by a band of ten men and finally captured. of ten men and finally captured.
When the party of men finished their aim the two youngsters were minus a portion of the adornments of their wearing apparel.

The two were spected near the Labor Temple at 5 clock Thursday night. According to a person who had cast his eagle eye in their direction they were sashes around

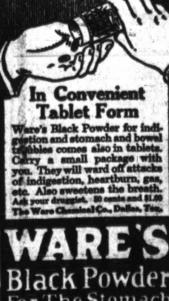
their waist bands and had their trouser legs slit up the side of the lag a distance of eight inches. The slits had been artistically woven to gether with bright colored ribbon. But the party of "he-men" appeared and the chase was on. It nded near Tenth street where both while the decoration was refrom the slit in the trouser

No report was made to police

MEN BLIND TO WOMAN'S SUFFERING

Bow many men, think you, have any idea of the pain endured by women in their own household, and often, without a murmur? They have no patience when the over-worked wife and mother begins to get pale, have headaches, back-aches, faint spells, or is melancholy and cannot sleep. There is help for every woman in this condition, as evidenced by the many voluntary letters of recommendation which we are continually publishing in this paper for Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will pay any woman who suffers from such all-ments to give it a trial.

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4 FORMER NURSES TO 60 FROM HERE TO LEGION'S MEET

HE FOUND WRIST WATCH LOST ON STREET CAR

Set. The suit was filed in the least states district court. ThursChief Detective Jack Miller reported at the meeting that four staff members were chosen, and were elected by the class. They are thursed a reason to pick up something and conceal it in his clothing without looking at it. The negro was questioned, but refused to tell what it was that he found, saying he knew nothing of the watch. Chief Miller had reason to believe that the negro was the one who found the was appointed by the president: Were the time were elected by the class. They are the limit their applications of the was took within their applications of the was that four their applications of the was took were appointed by the president: Were appointed by the president were appointed b

Juniors Should Be Congratulated On Their Forbearance

The glory and dignity of high school seniority was maintained Friday morning when the senior boys came to school wearing high collars and black bow ties. The girls of the class also contributed by wearing glassless horn rim spectacles, the mark of intelligence. At head of the class also can the process of the contributed by wearing glassless horn rim spectacles, the mark of intelligence. At non Friday, no violence on the part of the juniors had been reported. All this was a result of the class meeting Thursday afternoon where it was voted to continue this ancient

It was voted to continue this ancient custom of wearing of the high collars every Friday.

The class ring and pin was decided upon after a report of the committee. The price set for the rings is \$7, and the pins. \$3.50. Local jewelers were given a chance to bid but the rings and pins were ordered from an out-of-town house. The Coyote staff committee, who has been working for several weeks in choosing seniors to be recommended to positions on the staff, reported at the meeting that four staff members were chosen, and

acts of vaudeville, but that the da

VERA CRUZ. Oct 6.—Buit has been filed by the Transcontinental Oil company against the state of Vera Crus to test the constitutionality of the recent decree putting into effect taxation of oil production and of the property of oil companies. The company asks an injunction against the decree.

Macroytis, a giant sea weed, has stem 700 feet long.

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Navy twill fabrics are used in the majority with some

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navy. Belted models with

pleats and panels. Self

color in collars and vestees.

in browns and blacks.

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styles shown in light and

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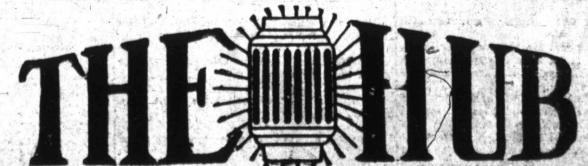
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For we hear that there are some which walk among you disorderly, working not at all, but are busybodies.—2 These alorians 3:12.

Work earnestly at anything, you will by degrees learn to work at almost all things.—
Thomas Carlyle.

BIRDS FLY SOUTH.

Jack Frost is beginning to get in his work up orth in Canada. Birds soon fly south. These miatory flights are mysteries of science,

nd how to find their way?

Bird migration "is a very old habit, an inborn nd without any remarkable close conformity to im-

This is Prof. J. Arthur Thomson's explanation is "Outline of Science." In other words, the anal southward flight of birds is a habit developed adually through thousands of years.

One scientific explanation is that the great ice ige, when glaciers moved down from the north, drove irds south. When the ice slowly retreated, they lew back to their old homes in warm summer, but sturned to the new homes in winter.

One guess is as good as another. Ever wonder how fast birds travel when they mi rate south? Some of them reach a speed of more han 50 miles an hour. When weary, as you have oticed, they camp for a rest-"hang around" a cerain locality for a day or so.

Ducks travel 44 to 59 miles an hour and small ngbirds 20 to 37 miles an hour, according to Colonel einertzhagen's observations. The bird named the swift" has been known to pass an airplane doing 100 miles when flying with all its energy and skill. Hunters, now ofling their shotguns, soon will be ting wild geese and ducks.

The seese travel in a sort of V formation one ide longer than the other, like a broken wishbone. ot the leader and the formation closes up, the at bird in line taking the fallen leader's place.

Shoot the leader of some kinds of wild ducks and, ay the Ojibway Indians, the flock flutters to the id, preferably a swamp, and presently rises after chattering in which they seem to elect a new

This is the sort of adventure, romance and mysery that flies over our heads and exists all around in nature. And yet some people frequently yawn, ed with life, and complain that they can find noth-

ARE WE SATISFIED WITH THE WORKINGS OF THE PRIMARY SYSTEM?

The Waco Times-Herald, an able exponent of Jefan democracy, declares that the primary sysm is destructive of party organization and that as result workings of the primary system what we ave today in this country is merely the shells of erties with the kernels gone.

Membership in a party is only nominal, continues The Times Herald. Control is in the hands of those

Isn't there truth in what the Times-Herald says? Are we not drifting, in a political sense, because the people themselves no junger andidates. And but they are made by office seeking candidates. And ole themselves no longer determine the issues, the people no longer name able and stalwart leaders; they merely choose between men who seek nomina-

very palatable, but we cannot blind ourselves to

The Times-Herald says: "That is the situation are you satisfied to leave it as it is? If so don't ever lain about the sort of government you are get

KINGSHIP NO JOB FOR A TWO-FISTED MAN.

Constantine has abdicated as king of Greece and is son, whom he proclaimed his successor, is but ittle more than the instrument through which the ionary committee carries through its deci-

world war gave the kaiser-king business a even if it did bring on some institutions

term as president some of those who opposed barged that he wanted to become a king. With corn and contempt Mr. Roosevelt declared that ilp had no attraction for him and that he would cept a crown even if offered him on the stereo-

"Mr. Roosevelt knew that kingship was merely a thing of formality and emptiness in this modern world. It is hard to believe that any real two-fisted man could feel hadly about losing his throne,

TODAY'S TALK

THE GRASS. Long before the trees came, far in advance of the

he life of the flowers of the field, God placed as lanket for His earth—the grass!

I find this mind of mine all too inadequate to pu into words expression fit enough to describe the

on her toes,
She shall have music wherever We look out of our window in the morning when the dew is fresh and heavy under the rays of the sun, and watch the diamonds flicker there. In springtime we watch the little heads of the crocuses, the daffodils, the violets, the buttercups, and the thousands of varieties of field and garden flowers, smiling so happy and free from out this gorgeous green.

We walk across its velvet and feel a personal glow of satisfaction that is reflected back into our very soul, for we know that we would go out into the world heavier in heart but for this colorful ches that is universal throughout the world.

The trees, the sun-grass. Blessed trinity! Go where you will, from the lonellest wilderne to the most peopled town, and there you will find this friend to all mankind, working its way silently, and with persistence that is almost divine in its cast.

Build you a home and the first thing after its

the winds of Heaven remember and bring back to these same fields renewed beauty and fresher life. The patient grass, so all suffering, so full of

teaching in lessons for us all. Look at the huge rocks, softened by its hugging presence. Rest against its heart and within its invisible arms along the banks of some noble stream,
and imagine its absence there. What desolation,
what sadness! And think of the birds that romp
what sadness! And think of the birds that romp
to be a sadness and build from its dying tops nests

Trained. By DR. R. H. BISHOP

A contusion is a blow to any part
of the body without the plercing of
the akin. Some contusions are of
slight importance, others are serious. of warmth for their young.

How we miss the grass during its long sleep under the white snow-but how it lifts all life when How do they know when to start and where to go spring comes round again, and the dandelions dot

Thank you, God, for this grass of yours-loaned stinct which was developed ages ago, and which to us for a time while we live and which covers this unifests itself year after year in a uniform manner body of ours at last as it doses into its longest sleep under the sun and stars.

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THE MOON Last night our baby saw the moon, A wondrous ball of yellow gold. It seemed to her a toy balloon

Which she had strength enough to hold, And so she reached her arms above. As babies ages long have done, She wanted it to keep and love-The moon's great magic had begun.

Here is the monarch of our dreams, From innocence to worldly-wise, This gentle, peaceful, planet seems-To lure us ever to the skies. The moving tide of men he draws In spite of all the battles fought, The selfish striving for a cause, To lofty dreams and nobler thought.

He seems to hold a regal sway Over the hearts and minds of all, The scholar, worn and bowed and gray, Turns when the shades of evening fall And in that glorious flood of light Sees what his lips can never teach, Visions of beauty and of right . Which he has hope some day to reach.

The moon is father of our dreams, He holds us all within his sway, Into our clouded minds he streams To wash the doubts and fear away; And like the babe who reaches out Small hands to grasp this treasure great, So grown-ups everywhere about Look to the moon and dream, and wait,

By TOM SIMS.

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Hunt the bright side. If skirts keep getting longer we won't have to sweep the sidewalks,

Ex-kaiser plans to marry Nov. 5. Wonder if he will sign another armistice on Nov. 11?

People who think are scarce, but people who think they think equal our census figures.

During the hunting season a cow that acts like a deer is worth money to her owner.

The Turks burned and pillaged. Etiquette books

vould have prevented such blunders. Just when the silly season was almost over Syracuse man sued a widow for breach of promise.

A huge swarm of flies invaded Boston. thought they wanted a taste of culture.

If, so they claim, the tariff was passed by mahine politics, it was a subtracting machine. Everything has its bright side. About 100,000 ons of figs were burned by the Turks.

if not of ice.

We would hate to be a king. There is no future

One time we saw a stump speaker who was up Don't crab. Crabs, walking backwards, can only

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK Cut off my tall and set it at

By LEE PAPE

Potsoning The King A Plax Act I

Testerday's answer: Read backward and you will get this rhyme:
Ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross
To see a fine lady ride on a grey horse;
Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes. out. I think I'll kind of sneck

CANADA.

American tourists this year take \$100,000,000 to Canada and leave it, according to Jack Canuck's government authorities.

The Canadian Rockies are pulling visitors as strongly as ever. But the big jump in tourist traffic is in and near Quebec and Montreal, where liquor floweth freely. It is not impossible that prohibition in the United States will wind up by the wets migrating northward for

the wets migrating northward for good. At any rate, Yankee thirst will help pay off Canada's debt.

completion is to plant the grass. Let the dry winds and the hot sun parch its strands and a dreariness immediately settles upon that place and men pray for rain that this cheer of green may return.

Out upon the grass the children play and against its soft raiment babies creep and laugh.

Its immortality is fixed—for against fire, famine and disaster does it contend and yet live. And though marching armies blast its loveliness for a time and bathe its roots in precious blood, still do the winds of Heaven remember and bring back to

People of influence induce the Japanese government to suppress the news about a murder. The Kobe Herald, appears with this headline, "Terrible Tragedy." Below is a blank space.

press. It also ends when press cen sorship begins.

MOVIES. A new process for making moving, pictures in all colors of the rainbow is being financed by William Hamilu Childs, big man in the dye industry. He uses a new process, one film pasted over another, in two layers.

double that of the black-and-white film, but fim cost is only a fraction of the expense of making and marwithin 10 years the colored movie will be in general use and blackund-whites will be used only for aristic effects.

PETA

The average city dweller is not a last injured his linger by a hard lover of pets, says Frank D. Hutchins, secretary of the Pet Dealers' association.

He finds fereign born citizens "very fond of pets," especially Germans, Irish, Scotch and Italians,

The leading demand in the pet business now is for pigeons, which business now is for pigeons, which

outward appearance is concern Bruises, however, develop and be-come black and blue later on. A person may accidentally be hit in the leg and go on for several weeks

You may have see The average city dweller is not a has injured his finger by a hard lover of pets, says Frank D. Hutch-blow. And later you may see the



ERISODE TWO The Ruling Passion CHAPTER I

ody understood how Jose Quintana had slipped through the secret service net spread for him at every

not know why Quintana had come to America. They realized merely that he arrived for no good purpose

Only two men in America knew that Quintana had come to the United States for the purpose of re-covering the famous "Flaming covering the famous "Flaming Jewel," stolen by him from the Grand Duchess Theodorica of Esthonia; and stolen from Quintana, in turn, by a private soldier in an American forestry regiment, on leave in Paris. This soldier's name probably, was Michael Clinch. One of the men who knew why Quintana might come to America was James Darragh, recently of the nilitary intelligence, but now passing as a held-up man under the name of Hal Smith, and actually in the employment of Clinch at his disreputable "hotel" at Star Pond in the North Woods.

North Woods.

The other man who knew why Quintana had come to America was Emanuel Sard, a Levantine diamond

broker of New York, Quintana's agent in America.

Now, as the October days passed without any report of Quintana's detention, Darragh, known as Hai Smith at Clinch's dump, began to suspect that Quintana had aiready slid into

If so, this desperate international criminal could be expected at Clinch's under some guise or other, piloted thither by Emanuel Sard. So Hal Smith, whose duty was to So Hal Smith, whose duty was to wash dishes, do chores, and also to supply Clinch's with "mountain beef" or deer taken illegally made it convenient to prowl every day in the vicinity of the Ghost Lake Road. vicinity of the Ghost Lake Road.

He was perfectly familiar with Emanuel Sard's squat features and parrot nose, having robbed Mr. Sard of Quintana's cipher and of \$4000 at pistol point. And one morning, while roving around the guide's quarters at Ghost Lake Inn, Smith beheld Sard himself on the hotel verands, in company with five strangers of foreign aspect.

During the midday dinner Smith, on pretense of inquiring for a guide's license, got a look at the inn ledger.

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He went-out in his shirt sleeves to

@1999 GEORGE H DORAN COMDANY. CHAPTER II Clinch's dump was the disposal sewage of the wilderness. It being Saturday, the scum of the

North Woods was gathering at the Star Pond resort. A venison and chicken supper was promised—and a dance if any women appeared. Jake Kloon had run in some Cana dian hootch; Darragh, alias Hal Smith, contributed two fat deer and and they had meant to arrest and hold him for extradition if requested, for deportation as an undesirable that morning many of the men were allen anyway. growing noisy; some were already drunk by noon. Shortly after midday diffner the first fight started—ex-

tinguished only after Clinch had beaten several of the backwoods aristocracy insensible.

Towering amid the wreck of battle, his light gray eyes a-gitter, Clindominated, swinging his iron fists.

When the combat ended and the fallen lay starkly where they fell, Clinch said in his pleasant, level

"Take them out and stick their heads in the pond. And don't go for to get me mad, boys, or I'm liable to



if necessary in their remorasless quest of "The Flaming Jewel." Two million dollars once had been offered Jor the Flaming Jewel; and had been refused.

"Say, young fella," and Clinch is

OUT OUR WAY

close.

Ferst viffin. May, wat do you say, we poison the king today? He'll be sating his suppir in about 15 minutes and I used to go to school with the cook so he'l be glad to oblige me by dropping a little dedly poison in the royal soop jest for old time sake.

2nd villin. Ha, ha, he, lets!

Act II -Scene, inside the palace. Fred Feernot, Were's the king? Royal doorkeeper. Who wunts to Fred Feernot. Its a persinal mat-ter and it may be too late eny min-

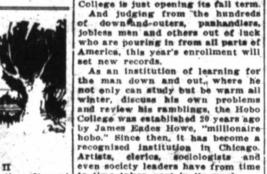
Royal doorkeeper. Heers the royal butler. See him. Fred Feernot. I demand to see the kidding? Fred Feernot, I warn you, its

BRUISES CONTUSIONS

The little boy who falls down

business now is for pigeons, which are selling at \$5 to \$150 a piece in New York.

It is all very fine to be kind to animals. But a good deal of affection is wasted on pets that should distely followed, don't neglect it.



to time taken part in its work.

Howe, son of wealthy parents, early became interested in humanitarian work. In his youth, he learned the tramp's psychology to keep your eye peeled tonight."
"Why?" inquired Smith.
"Well, there'll be a lot o' folks here.

There'll be strangers, too.
Don't forget the state troopers are looking for you." They had paused on the rough veranda in the hot October sunshine.
"Mike." suggested Smith carelessly.

his mind was busy measuring him,

he asked. "I don't know. You stick up a man on the Ghost Lake Road and hide out here when the state troopers come after you. And now you ask me if it pays better to go straight. Why didn't you go straight

If you think it pays?" "I haven't got a daughter to worry about," explained Smith, "If they get me it won't hurt anybody else." A dull red tinge came out under Clinch's tan: "Who asked you to worry about She's a fine girl: that's all."

Clinch's steely glare measured the "Tou trying to make up to her?" "You trying to make up to her?"
he inquired gently.
"No. She has no use for me."
Clinch reflected, his cold tiger-gaze
still fastemed on Smith.
"You're right," he said after a moment. "Eve is a good girl. Some
day I'll make a lady of her."
"She is one, Clinch."
At that Clinch reddened heavily—
the first finer emotion ever betrayed



"HOBO COLLEGE" DRAWS THOUSANDS

DRAGGING IT AWAY DOWN THE TRACK!



of trical attractions-also, free meals

through personal contact with them. At Harvard and Oxford, he studied with a view to bettering humanity. The hobe, and through him the world, can be improved by educa-had a chance and the yagrant from world, can be improved by educa-tion, Howe holds. The money he inherited, therefore, went to found-ing the Hobo College. Counterparts of it has been founded in other

"Students" of the college attend during the winter months. In the always open, its warmth continuous, summer they disperse to the harvest its plano, is free to all and there is fields, to other migratory acasonal always a plentiful supply of books occupations, or to the hoho life.

"I can't make no money on the level from Clinch.
after what Harred done to me. And "Gwan is gotta fix up Eve. What the hell right," do you mean by asking me would it pay me to travel straight I dunno."
"I was only thinking of Eve. A lady isn't supposed to have a crook in and behave." for a father.

by as though expecting another kick "G'wan inside, Earl, and act up

said Clinch pleasantly.

competent instructors. There is also a box at favorite operatio or thea-

certain evenings. These meals can always be counted upon to swell at-

The one successful man, the man

tendance at the classes.

By WILLIAMS

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"I wan't born a crook." he said, then the prospect of lake and forest, focused on Smith's smiling features.

"What's that to you?" he asked.

"The beauting it—" he hesitated—"and it won't be so long, neither, be"and it won't be so long, neither, be"other."

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"I'm beating it—" he hesitated— and tilting sloppy glasses at one and it won't be so long, neither, before I turn over enough to let Eve live in the city like any lady, with her autymobile and her own butler and all her swell friends, in a big house which they had been bore so recently.

He broke off abruptly as a procession approached from the lake, escorting the battered gentry who now were able to wabble about a little.

One of them, a fox-faced trap ther layers and layer layers and layers and layers and layers and little.

One of them, a fox-faced trap ther layers a dance!

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as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



DOYOUPAY YOUR BILLS?

When one makes a purchase at a retail store and says, "Charge it," he is not asked the pointed question, "When do you intend to pay," but if the purchaser has heretofore paid his accounts promptly the account is opened. It should be paid the first of the following month.

You Know Your Credit Standing—So Does Every Merchant

Is there very much difference between the fellow who takes something that does not belong to him and the man who buys merchandise on credit and does not pay for it? There may be times when one cannot meet all obligations at the appointed time, but there is never a time when an honest effort should not be made to settle up or make satisfactory explanations.

A Deadbeat Is a Menace to Any Community

He who buys beyond his ability to pay is closely akin to the one who does not intend to pay.

CREDIT IS CAPITAL—DON'T OVERDRAW YOUR ACCOUNT

Representatives of the members of the Retail Merchants' Association meet every two weeks to discuss credit transactions, to report names of those who have abused the confidence placed in them by not paying their bills as agreed, and to report the names of all who have passed bad checks.

If You Can't Pay What You Owe Don't Ask for Credit

The Retail Merchants' Association in the city is composed of members from every line of retail business—all the banks, manufacturers, whoesalers, jobbers and doctors, lawyers and other professional men.

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

(Associated offices in all the large cities of the United States and correspondents in all towns in Texas)

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Oil Belt Field Trials Expected to Be Largest Ever Held in America

By PAUL W. LARKIN. and take him home in a Ford. foregoing is the slogan which been adopted by the booster the coming Oil Belt Field Trials be held in Bowie next February rials which will probably be the rest ever held in America, both number of actual entries and in size of the cash purses offered. a size of the cash purses offered. To state that the trials will be "largest ever held in America" taking in a lot of territory, but a trials at Bowie last year had a targest entry of any trial ever lid in America, and according to G. "Doc" Landon, well known ighits Falls apportamen, who is easurer and field secretary of the I Belt Field Trial association, this ar's trials will be larger by fifty cent in entries and attendance. Mr. Landon and J. L. Reeder of soris. Ill. general secretary of the me the past few months in the increst of these trials and while ans are far from complete as yet, general idea of what is to hapn has been made known.

Triak Setter Event.

A "Red Special" will be held this by the trials.

In has been made known.

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A "Red Special" will be held this lat. "Gost or only to Irish Setters in event will be first on the propagation of the present service of the present year or red dogs, the other being held the Independent Field Trial association at Sparts, III. 'The Red piccial is attracting Irish Setter anciers all over the country and may a good red dog will be in only when the whistle blows.

The Amateur All Age and Derby ill this year be open only to dogs hich have never competed in open lais. These events will therefore a mateur, strictly. Members may are or bring their good dogs to covie with the knowledge that they ill not have no compete with dogs hich have had the benefit of a mason's experience on the big circuit. This ruling is expected and or doubt will add very largely to be amateur entries.

The prises in these two events ill be the usual silver trophies sperify engraved, and in addition. Ford touring car to the winner of list in both the Derby and All Age.

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The prises in the service of the second of the south. This cup must be open to the property and is trophy that any dog lover would gird to own.

permanent property and is that any dog lover would

to oven all age and derby will a cash purses of \$600 guaran-in each event, and coming as it immediately after the south exas trials, is assured of a large stry of high class big circuit dogs, seen of the best known handlers in a country have already written a entry blanks and kennel res-

reations.

St. coe For Champtonship.

Last and most important, the hamptonship, which will be open a dogs which have won in recogned open trials on the big circuit, tries a cash purse of \$1,000 to the inner and \$500 to the runner-up, will, of course, be worth the mile of any bird dog enthusiast to a this race alone as the biggest in the country will be there do bird dog history will be made. This will be the second year that association has chosen Howie, was, as, its headquarters. Everying possible in the way of coopse, as its headquarters. Everyg possible in the way of coopion has been done and will be
a by the Bowie chamber of comce. Last year they gave the
men the keys to their city and
ing was too good for them
ugh the housing conditions were
ample the first few days, there
be plenty of room for all this
Arrangements are being made Arrangements are being made to for many more visitors than ded the trials last year.

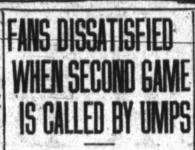
letics. doesn't impress the average specta tor, simply because he does no one twice the size of last year's unds, twice the area of the control of the can be run over a country at for the purpose. The quail to been and will be protected up the time of the meeting by a puty game warden whose entire in will be devoted to keeping tooters away. Feed on the grounds fill he left and plenty of water roylded to keep the birds on the grounds the course of the cours thrown without much speed. It drifts laxily to the plate, wobbling

kennel arrangements this he kennel arrangements this rare ample to care for 250 dogs. warm, dry, well-ventilated build-has been provided, 100 feet by one block from the public are in Bowie, and the associations it has been very fortue in securing the services of L. L. Lucey of Wichita Falls, will have charge of the ken-Rommel is a great pitcher. He has good speed, which he uses only rarely. He tries to make the batsmen hit had balls. He attempts to make them swing at his curve or wave at the slow ball or knuckle fooler. L. I. Lucey of Wichita Falls, will have charge of the kennels and of the dogs in the kennels. Lucey has probably had as hexperience in kennel managet as any veterinary in the counhaving formerly had charge of Shelly's kennels and having saged kennels of Paul Rainey on famous trip to Africa.

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mere of more famous dogs.
I local dogs which will be
ed are Champion Tom Hall,
by Bass and Dillard: Tribuowned by Claude Woods, and asset for every pitcher, belongs to Rommel. When it is necessary to get them over he invariably deliv-Rommel is a great fielder. There are five men on the infield when he is working on the rubber. OFF DAY FRIDAY FOR

The fans were given a flash back to other days when Johnny Evers, the or the Chance's old Cub machine, and later manager of the Bruins, left the White Sox coaching lines and replaced Eddie Mulligan at third



By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The Gianti and the Yankees have attempted to appeare thousands of fans who were not a whit satisfied when the d world geries game called by umpires in the tenth ingiving the entire day's receipts to disabled soldiers and charity, re-turned today to the business of settling the championship.

The umpires said it was too dark to play when they called a halt, but there were few fans who agreed with them about the condition daylight. It may have been dark; maybe Umpire Hildebrand was fooled by Coogan's bluff, which plays queer tricks with its shadows sometimes. Anyway, there was quite difference of opinion in the mat-

Some three or four thousand of the fans could not forget their dissatisfaction. They had watched the Yankees fight a long uphill battle after Irish Meusel's homer into the left field bleachers had counted three runs for the Giants in the first inning, and they wanted to see a finish. They couldn't understand why this wish should not be granted them. And they fussed.

They railed at the umpires until the united the majors of the united the unit

the umpires found cover, then be-cause there was no one left on which to vent their feelings, they turned to Commissioner Landis, the boss of all major league baseball, and they said to him many things. Commissioner Landis didn't have anything to do with calling the game, but he made a hice target for their bombardment of criticism. Having talked themselves out, they

Give Receipts Away. The owners of the clubs and the players did not want anybody to think the game had been called deliberately so that they could play another game and take in more money, so, after consultation with Landis, they decided they wouldn't keep one red cent.

And so the third game, with the Glants "as howe" neats to the

Giants "at home" again, is on to-day. McGraw's men still have the edge, having won the first game and today they will play behind Pitcher "Deacon John" Scott, who displayed quite some twirling cun-ning during the latter part of the season. Miller Huggins has selected Waite Hoyt, the youth who caused the Giants on end of worry in the 1921 series, in an effort to ever

Ryan and McQuillan are in shape and ready to assist Scott should the Yanke, batters take too kindly to his delivery. Carl Mays, with his subwaist style, warmed up yester-day when it looked as if Shawkey might not go so well, and he was allotted the same job today.

Casey Stengel, the Giant regular centerfielder, probably will be re-placed today by the youthful Cunlingham. Stengel, after beating out

a slow roller to Scott in the sec inning of the second

good in those ten innings to keep the Yanks down. They got back one of three runs in their half of the first when Bancroft, after mak-ing a good stop on Dugan's rap, heaved over George Kelly's head. Dugan went to second on the mis-play, took third on Ruth's infield out and scoored on Pipp's twister to Kelly, which went for a hit.
The Yankees' second run came in the fourth when Ward lifted the ball over the bleacher signboards for a trip around the bags. Doubles by Ruth and Mausel ac the tying run in the eighth. Shawkey's work after the first inning was all to the good. He was still a bit wobbly in the second and third, but pulled through, and for the remaining seven innings allowed but three hits, one of them Rangeoft's aingle to center in the

ROMMEL

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year in the majorn?
This honor usually is decided or

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Now for Rommel's forte. If the batsman refuses to bite at bad balls and gets Rommel into a hole, he can

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CUBS AND WHITE SOX

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Bancroft's single to center in The newest concection of dope

The newest concoction of dope has it that the Yankees, despite the one game lost, have an equal chance with the Giants to win the series. The argument for this is that the Giants have used two of their best pitchers and have won one game, while the Yankees have used two of their best pitchers and lost each of their best pitchers and lost each of their best pitchers. best pitchers and lost one This leaves the Yankees with two pitchers rated among the tep notchers, Hoyt and Mays, while Mc-Quillan, Scott and Ryan, the re-maining regulars on the Glant staff, are not regarded so highly.

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Two base hits Dugan, Ruth and R. Meusel; home runs. E. Meusel, Ward; stelen base, Frisch; double play, Scott, Ward and Pipp; left on balls. Shawkey 2. (Grown Landson, Smith); by J. Barnes 2. (Ruth. R. Meusel; atruck out, by Shawkey 4. (Kelly, Cunningham, J. Barnes, Smith); by J. Barnes 6, (Schang, Ward 2, Shaw-

BEATEN BY BREAKS



key, Witt and Dugan); wild pitch, Shawkey 2. Umpires, Hildebrand (American), umpire in chief at plate; McCormick (National) first base; Owens (American) second base; Klem (National) third base. Time, 2:41.

Saturday Grid Schedules. Knox vs. Iowa. Georgia vs. Chicago. Carleton vs. Wisconsin. Case vs. Michigan. James Milliken vs. Perdue. Beloit vs. Northwestern. North Dakota vs. Minnesots De Pauw vs. Indiana. St. Louis vs. Notre Dame. Mississippi vs. Centre. South Dakota vs. Nebraska. Rolla vs. Washington. Cincinnati vs. Kentucky. Bethel vs. Louisville. Dayton vs. Earlham. Chicago Y. M. C. A. vs. Butler. Hanover vs. Rose Poly. Western State Normal vs. Val

Lake Forest vs. Wabash Hamline vs. Creighton, Ashland vs. Mt. Union. duskingum vs. Wittenburg. Wilmington vs. Denison. Otterbein vs. Hiram, Wooster vs. Akron. Toledo vs. Defiance. Washburn vs. Kansas Aggler Haskell Indians vs. Friends. Duquesne vs. Detroit. Western Union vs. Morningside. Buena Vista vs. Iowa State Monmouth vs. Iowa Wesleyan.

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Missouri vs. Grinnell, Central College vs. Des Moines. Trinity vs. Luther Augustana vs. Parsons Northa Dakota Aggles vs State eachers College, St. Thomas vs. S. Dakota State. McAlester vs. St. Johns. Carroll vs. Lawrence. Eureka vs. Illinois Weslevan Illinois State Normal vs. Lincoln. Carthage vs. Illinois College. Albion vs. Michigan Aggies. Ripon vs. Marquette.

CUBS BREAK SPELL AND

HARD GAME WITH PHILLIPS SATURDAY

football squad since the initial game of the season against the Austin hardened Coach Whitaker's men into better form for the contest with cording to Longhorn coaches.

easy victory against Phillips this week. The Oklahoma school has made somewhat of a reputation, it ing gridiron teams, evidenced two years ago when the Longhorn eleven went down in defeat at the hands of the northerners by a score

university students, Coach Whitak-er has announced that gates at Clark field will be opened each Monday afternoon to permit rooters to watch the Longhorn squad in practice. Heretofore there has been no open period and it is expected this new feature will add to the

will be made in Saturday's game with Phillips the same as was done in the Austin college game, it is said, in an effort to strengthen the Longhorn combination. The Phillips game is expected to shed consider able light on the working strength of the Longhorns during the remainder of the season.

BENTON HURLS SAINTS TO VICTORY OVER ORIOLES

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 5 .- Mainly because of wonderful pitching by Rube Benton, former big league southpaw, the St. Paul club evened fanned 12 players of the New York out.

ABOUT 90 CENTS A SHOT



"Where does he play?" anxiously asked Van Ceyen, the mascot pho-tographer, whose feet were sore from chasing ball players all over New York and environs. Van's fear of having to pursue Pep into the country didn't last long. "He plays right here, on the Polo

"He plays right here, on the Folo
Grounda," said the guide.

And sure enough, there was
Young in the outfield, walloping
golf ball clear over the stand with
his driver. Every shot meant a ball
lost to the world forever, and it

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with the under side of 25. Tet the Giants' rightfielder is a veteran too. In the summer; regular golf, that is. Why? Because the peppy Pep for Grounds an attendant was saked where Young could be found. It was 11 s. m.

Playin' golf, probly, "was the toonle reply.

World Worth, Oct. 6.—The Texas Portland Cement company of Dallas recently furnished cement for the erection of the tallest concrete structure in the United States, a chimney for the Fort Worth Power chimney for the Fort Worth Power is Light company. The structure is Light company. The structure is Light company. The structure is why? Because the peppy Pep for the Grand and the summer; regular golf, that is. Why? Because the peppy Pep for the first the following the summer; regular golf, that is. Why? Because the peppy Pep for the first the following the summer; regular golf, that is. Why? Because the peppy Pep for the first the first

the team. Pep's Texas Brawl.

He talks with a southwestern drawl, as is proper in the case of a young man with his parents in the

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The entire receipts from yesterday's world's AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 6.—A hard series game between the New York cliants and the New York Yankees will be given to disabled soldiers and charities of New York city. Commissioner Landis announced last night. The total receipts amounted to

college eleven from Sherman, has \$120,554, a record for a world series

In a statement issued to newspato better form for the contest with per men, who had been called to Phillips college here Saturday, ac- his hotel room. Commissioner Landis gave no direct explanation for the decision. He referred, how-Results of the contest with the Sherman squad indicate clearly that the university team will have no easy victory against Phillips this week. The Oklahoma school has made somewhat of a reputation, it is pointed out, for producing winning gridiron teams, evidenced two "Under hasehall law the unpriva-"Under baseball law the umpire

calling a game on account of dark- in the hero list. ness. In exercise of this authority In order to encourage greater fit of the disabled soldiers and support and a better spirit among the charities of New York city." the charities of New York city."

This will give the players, the clubs and the baseball commission curve. Pitchers are not always able a share in the next three games. The to control the course of the record made in yesterday's game. This one refused to obey the record made in yesterday's game. This one refused to obey the dichowever, will be included in the tates of the Yank's star pitcher. In records of the series.

enthusiasm shown by the student SIMMONS BANKING Numerous substitutions probably

southpaw, the St. Paul club evened up the series with Baltimore by of his 1921 letter men back, together capturing the second game this afternoon 2 to 1. Benton held the hard hitting International league crew to three hits and after Mc-Competition has been strong in the Avoy had driven in Baltimore's only run in the second inning, with a single, was never in danger.

Opposed to Benton was Lefty. Opposed to Benton was Lefty the Abilene college has ever put proved as the game advanced, only 21 batters facing him in the last seven innings. His curve ball broke beautifully for him and he was stronger at the finish than Barnes. The other break of the game, second in importance to Meusel's home run, also had Shawkey playing a leading role, this time as batsman trather than pitcher. The Yanks, by Groves, the gaunt side wheeler, who the Abilene college has ever put rather than pitcher. The Yanks, by

Frogs Haven't Played Yet.

Progs have not played a game yet ful the Yanks would have won in this year, but Hays is profiting by nine innings as Witt singled to left his experience of last year and is on the first pitch. The game last Saturday with the New Mexico Aggies proved that the

lowbey line is just as strong and possibly stronger than it was last year. The defense was all that could be expected, but the offense tell below expectations. The same line will probably start as started in the first game, with as started in the first game, with Barfield (captain) left end; Brashear, left tackle; Taylor, left guard; McHaney, center: Howerton, right McHaney, center: Howerton, right guard: Jackson, right tackle; Gib-

son, right end.

It is likely, however, that there will be some shifting in the back-field in order to strengthen the of-fensive. As soon as Yeager has time to get into shape he will no doubt win a place in the backfield either at the signal position or at half, and with Adams, Camp, Kimbrough, L. Johnson, W. half, and with Adams, Camp, Rim-brough, L. Johnson, Knox and Thempson, all experienced back-field men, bidding for positions, a fast and aggressive backfield is as-sured for the T. C. U. game. The Cowboys were victors over such teams as T. C. U., Trinity uni-versity, Daniel Baker, N. M. M. I. and Denton normal last year.

PLAN TALLEST CONCRETE
STRUCTURE IN WORLD



Receipts of Second One Badly Pitched Ball Game Go to Charity And Disabled Vets By Shawkey Keeps Him Out of Hall of Fame

By BILLY EVANS
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK,
Oct. 5.—The story of the second game of the world

series can be written around pitched ball was turned into a rather fluky Polo hysical not mental error on the Shawkey. That one mistake, the badly pitched ball. EVANS

key from having his name enrolled hands of the northerners by a score of 10 to 0.

Coach Whitaker declares however, that the Texas team is showing up in good form, considering the inexperienced material with which the coaches had to deal at the beginning of the season. Indications are that all of the Longhorn players have recovered from slight injuries in last week's game and hope is expressed that Captain "Swede" Swenson will be in the lineup this week. The Texas captain was not in the game last week because of the commissioner, that the approval of the game last week because of the commissioner, that the entire receipts of today's game shall be turned over to funds for the benefit of the disabled soldiers and to support and a better spirit among the coaches whither the commissioner, that the entire receipts of today's game shall be turned over to funds for the benefit of the disabled soldiers and to the count two balls and a strike, to the count two balls and a strike. The count two balls and a strike to the count two balls and a strike, to the count two balls and a strike. The count two balls and a strike to the count two balls and a strike. The count two balls and a strike to the count two balls and a strike. The count two balls and a strike to the count two balls and a strike. The count two balls and a strike the count two balls and a strike. The count two cleans that the count two cleans the count two cleans the count two cleans the count two balls and a strike. The count two cleans th Emil Meusel of the Giants in no-1,011,000.

stead of breaking low and outside the pitch was a curve ball that was letter high and slightly inside was the style liked best by Meu-l. He took a healthy cut at the ball, stepping into it with vigor and pulling it into the left field bleachers. Bob Meusel, brother of the Giants' slugger, backed up against the left field bleachers, ready t had just enough carry to clear the barrier and land into the front row of the bleachers. Bob Meusel could have easily made the catch on the

cot by seven picked up bats. Shawkey Hurls Well with three weeks of scrimmage and two non-T. I. A. games behind them, the Simmons college Cowboys are rapidly rounding into shape for the big clash with the T. C. U. Horned Frogs here October 14.

Yeager, the sensational little quarterback of last season, returned liast week and Coach Hays has seven of his 1921 letter men back, together of his 1921 letter men back, together of his 1921 letter men back, together the second in the proved as the game advanced, only

UBS BREAK SPELL AND
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CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The Cubs
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BOX OFFICE WINS SECOND CONTEST WRITES TOM SIMS

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK. Oct. 5.—Well, the second game of the world's series went 3 to 3 in favor of the box office Giants played the Yanks and

run lead as two Yanks played the umps.

were on at the First two innings fans played time. It was a "seat, seat, where is my seat?" Either all the fat people had the Bob wrong seats or all the people in That wrong seats were fat people.

Section 6 got the decision in this. It had 98,765,432 corns mashed to section 9's 23,456,789;

They called it the grandstand be-

In the third inning, when the ball game was first noticed, a lady said. "Look, Henry. The score is 30 to "Look, Henry. The score is 30 to 10. Mr. Ruth has made only one of touchdown."

She probably thinks the Giants won by over 2,000,000. Receipts were about \$110,000, but

the price of several lost balls must be deducted. The only clue is that Irvin

Cobb had his mouth open. Score was tied in the eighth. It stood: Giants 2,000,000 and Yanks

said, "That big bum can't hit a flock of barns," and Babe hit. And, Whee, go on, Babe, I knew it was

After that the one-eyed men got Our real national sport is relling.

The stars were Ruth, Meusel and Shawkey. Several others stars were out, but out too often. Frisch is still leading Tanks' mas-

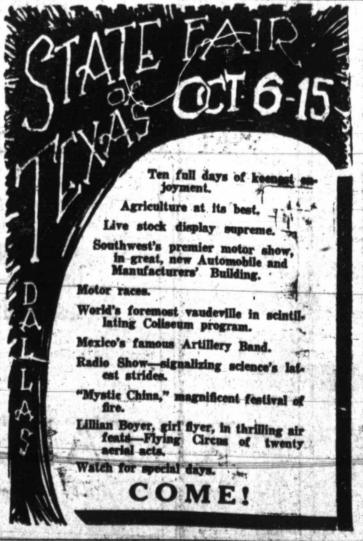
Hildebrand turned over a baseball in his hand three minutes and

Rumor says Yanks or Giants will

We were unable to verify this. SUBMITS WINNING SLOGAN FOR BUSINESS CONFERENCE

FORD, TEXAS, Oct. 6.-Earl Stovall of Fordney was awarded the \$50

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STAGG HAS TOUGH PROPOSITION THIS YEAR AT CHICAGO

the fact that he faces one of the st difficult tasks of his 30 years most difficult tasks of his 30 years as football mentor at the University of Chicago, Amos Alenzo Stags, veteran coach of the Maroons, has gone about the job of turning out a team to face one of the hardest schedules in the school's history.

This schedule includes games at home with Princeton on October 23, and the 80-year-old coach is working to make his 31st team the superior of his reign. Coach Stags, affectionately known among students and alumni for two decades as "the Grand Old Man," has two large gaps in his formation that he

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as "the Grand Old Man," has two large gaps in his formation that he must fill and fill with capable men if his eleven is to compets successfully in the "big ten" schedule and the 10 games outside the conference. Besides playing Princeton. Chicago will meet Georgia here next Saturday.

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which to choose, most of his aspirants are lacking in university experience and there are hopes that a "dark horse" may emerge. The most important position to be filled is that of quarterback to replace Milton Romney, the "Utah fiash," who was declared fireligible last spring.

Stagg's job has been made the more difficult because "Bobby Cole, the substitute pilot, was graduated last June and none of the several aspirants thus far have made a labeligants thus far have made a labeligant for the position. Among the conference end of last season; and a three-year veteran playing his final position and nene is left at the guards. A number of the members of last year's freshman team are fields last year, there is no question of the ability of the Aggie when he broke in on conference fields last year, there is no question of the ability of the Aggie wing guardians.

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Coaching Since 1892

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"Old Man" Stags has coached Unitary versity of Chicago football teams since 1892. Some of them have lost, others have won, but it is Coach Stags's boast that none of them played unfairly. His only demand is that every player learn his rule is that every player learn his rule that "It is better to lose fairly than to win unfairly." Short, heavyset and with iron-gray hair, the stocky coach has won the respect and admiration of students, and alumni alike Some alumni have complained have fitted into his there were seen clubs of the sure with extreme facility.

But the big thing to watch this expected, due to the fault of some of the miration of students, and alumni alike Some alumni have complained site bear midd mistakes, but in coach has won the respect alumni miration of students and alumni alike. Some alumni have complained that he has made mistakes, but in story time, according to a campus waiting game. This year the Against time, according to a campus gies are to play an offensive game, publication, they "were teaching

publication, they "were teaching their children that the president of their children that the president of the twill be and Evans this year the United States is a great man, that John D. Reckeller is a good man, but the man who is both stratain good is Amos Alonso Stages." The veteran coach has seen the rise of football at the university. When he first appeared but 10 man responded to his call for revults and it was necessary for him to fill one position himself so his out-fit could be put on the gridiron. Now football is the major sport at the the thinks he has a chance to make the major sport at the team is expected by the coach to while the tam is expected by the coach to while the tam is expected by the coach to while the tam is expected by the coach to while the tam is expected by the coach to while the tam is expected by the coach to while the tam into shape and his task also is to find an acceptable when the first big stadium game al. Worth Wimberley's in Dallac, where hall or wire reservations will be task also is to find an acceptable when the first big stadium game al. Worth Wimberley's in Dallac, where mission of the university and a leader of the Bible study committed.

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The addition to the strenguous duties as leader of the football aquad, Lewis is expected this year. agues, Lewis is expected the year, as head of the honor commission, to direct the university's campaign against ticket scalping and other unsportsmanlike practices against which the efform of the body are di-

Believes Oriental Tour Will Be of Diplomatic Value

POLO GROUNDS. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The proposed tour of the Orient by a picked team of Major league players during the winter and fall will have a "real diplomatic value," President Harding has written Frank O'Neill, sporting writer of the New York Sun, in a letter made public yesterday. The letter follows:

"Dear Mr. O'Nellt:
"Thank you for your note re-minding me that a picked baseball

minding me that a picked baseball club of major league players is shortly to leave for the Orient to play a series of games with representative clubs.

"Some things I have heard about the popularity of baseball in all quarters of the world in recent years have led me to suspect that possibly the great American game may have a real diplomatic value. At any rate, this tour will be one more of those appealing international competitions in athletics that have done so much toward bringing about the right kind of emulation and of promoting good feeling and making better understandings possible.

sible.
"Most sincerely yours,
"WARREN G. HARDING."

2 ROOSTERS EAT 3574 GRAINS OF CORN IN 5 DAYS, TEST INDICATES

How many grains of corn will two roosters eat in five days?

A test was made at Natziger Baking company's booth at the Texas Dklahoma fair to Cetermine by actual count how many grains two full grown Rhode Island Red roosters would eat in that period. The number was 3574. The recaters were fed twice daily.

William Duncan, a boy attending

William Duncan, a boy attending the Alamo school, made the nearest guess, \$573; L. S. Vaughan of Dallas was pext nearest with \$565. Three persons each guessed \$386.

In Papus, the unmarried woman lives in a tree high above the other natives, in a shaky little hunt made

inconvenient jump for an exhibition

game, feeling of managerial favor-itism, a slight domestic difficulty all may cause trouble.



A light workout was on the program for the high school gridders priday afternoon as a final preparation for Saturday's game at Athletic park with Henrietta. It will be the second interseholastic league game of the season for Coach Jones charges and the mentor is confident that the team will ride through to a victory without any undue difficulty. Two changes are api to be made in the lineup when the whilstic blows at \$150. Mackechney's work at quarterback the past week has convinced Jones that the youngster is worthy of a tryout in a regular sat the start of the game. It is also understood that Bracken will start at one of the wing positions in place of Frank Shaw. Because a player starts the game, however, it does not necessarily, follow that Jones is using what he considers his first string men. He is still experimenting and the chances are that 50 or 10 men will get into the firsy before it is over. The other members of the equad who started against Burkburnett last week will probably start Saturday with Kiker who for the season with the season with the reported whereby the representating and the chances are that 50 or 10 me will get into the firsy before it is over. The other members of the equad who started against Burkburnett last week will probably start Saturday with Kiker who for the season with the members of the equad who started against Burkburnett last week will probably start Saturday with Kiker who for the season with the members of the equad who started against Burkburnett last week will probably start Saturday with Kiker who for the season with the members of the equad who started against Burkburnett last week will probably start Saturday with Kiker who for the forms of the collect of the season with the labeled for the collect of the season with the labeled for the collect of the season with the labeled for the season with the labeled fo

Writing about Homer Summa's work the end of the season with the Indians, a Cleveland scribe states that he looks for the former Spudder to be a regular next year

Sunddern Exercise Option. The Spudders have exercised their options on Clarence Darrough and Bill Fincher, who finished the 1921 season with Omaha, and on Holio-way, who was with Clovis. All

Homers Figure and the Cincinnati Rods did better

its composite mind not to lose, such team can't be beaten, that's all,

Injuries, criticism, poor pitching—

are so evenly matched in playing strength that the club which shows

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all weaknesses become the least of the world of golf, attried in raipossible handless to the team that believes in its own strength.

I believe the Tankees and Giants which champion shall be hailed

OEHLER AND FUHR TOBATTLE FOR FIFTH GAME

gen, once of New York, a veteran, but still in his prime, and Eugene Sarazen of Pitteburgh, a black-haired boy of 21 years who flashed

Though the eastern clubs copped he bunting in both big leagues stathe bunting in both big leagues sta-tisticians have figured it out that the western teams won the most games. In the American the west-ern teams won 195 games and lost

167 with the figures naturally reversed for the enstern. The west-versed for the enstern. The west-ern clubs of the National emerged victorious in 204 games and were beaten 148 times. Detroit made the best showing of the American

league teams against the easterners

will heat the Glants sure, if it were o become general. Frank Frisch's play in the last Frank Frisch's play in the last game against my club was Frank Frisch at his beet. He played as though that was the deciding game. Nine men like him would make a team 99 per cent effective every day. Now, if the Giants have the Frisch determination to win—why they'll prehably win, whether the Yankees have all the pitchers or only four to McGraw's one. When a whole ball club makes up its composite mind not to lose, such

ting-conqueror.
The contestants are Walter Ha-

mission of the university and a member of the Bible study committee of the Bible study committee of the Ti M. C. A. On the gridiron he is transformed into a giant in moleskine and jersey. Lewis himself is an excellent tackle or guard. He distinguished himself in the game against Princeton last year by his hard consistent packline and plunging. SATURDAY SPECIALS

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Haif cup grated chocolate.
Haif cup chopped walnut or pecan Half cup citron and sultana rat-

ns, chopped.

Half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla extract.
One cup sifted flour.
One and a half teaspoons baking Beat eggs until thick. Add re-saining ingredients and mix thor-

oughly.

Drop by the teaspoonful on a buttered tin; spread slightly.

Place haif a nut meat on top of
each and bake about 10 moutes in ill make from 24 to 30 small cakes. MOLDED SALMON WITH ENGLISH PEAS

pound salmon, freed from skin nd bones.

Haif teaspoon salt.

Few grains pepper.

One and a half cups thin cream milk. eggs. Slight grating of nut-

Put salmon, after removing skin Put salmon, after removing akin and bones, through the meat chopper. To this add seasonings, eggs slightly beaten and cream.

Turn into a buttered mold, set modd in a pan of water and bake until firm, about 20 minutes. Remove from meld and serve with one cup sauce to which has been added one cue cooked near. if this is baked in a border mold it is pretty to serve the peas in center and sauce around the fish.

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ised man, "white" bread is a ne-In cities, comparatively few sekeepers bake their own bread, with soup. Tiny dice of bread may

which we are to consider.
There is the "soft stale" bread The war taught us many things.

who have enjoyed the har-|through a vegetable ricer. I crean

perhaps the one most needed in the home was not to waste bread,

Bread is surely the staff of life and every people on earth has some kind of bread. To the highly civil-The slices may be cut in strips or cubes after toasting, and te served

DomesticBliss In Kitchenette be fried with onions and fat, and cooked with milk and water for an

cooked with milk and water for an excellent soup.

Often the toast is used for a garnish. Cut a slice of toast across cornerwise and dip the points in melted tutter and chopped parsley.

Bread Pudding.

Then there are the brand puddings! Sometimes they are so poorly made one dreads to suggest a bread pudding, lest one recalls a poor description.

sert by that name and refuse to try another.
But a bread pudding well made is

one of the best desserts. First, there is the "bread and butter" pudding -then the plain pudding made with crumbs.
This is varied by adding raisins

and currents, stewed fruit, or by caramelizing the sugar used in ft or by adding melted chocolate or Then a more elaborate dessert is called queen's pudding or cold cabi-net pudding. The first has the top of the baked head pudding covered with jelly and a meringue. The sec-ond is combined with fruit, canned or fresh, and often has stale cake

in its makeup.

How to Use Crumbs,
Stale bread crumbs are used in
preparing all kinds of scalloped
dishes, and as a top covering in
dishes "au gratin." Bread crumbs are used in nearly all stuffings, either alone with seasonings or combined with mest.

Dried, rolled and sifted, they are used for coating croquettes, meat and fish which are to be fried or sauted.

Soft, stale crumbs are used for thickening purposes and become, when cooked in milk or stock, the foundation for timbales and souf-

The dark brown crusts would best be removed from the slice, leaving the bread white to take a golden Those who have enjoyed the harmony of Santley and Sawyer in the Music Box Revue now learn that they are just as good a "team" at home over the kitchen stove. Joe Santley helieves that the days when a woman's place was supposed to be in the kitchen are gone foreverthat is unless her husband is in the kitchen with her.

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Soft bread crumbs may be used for thickening sauces, one-fourth cup taking the place of one tablespoon of flour.

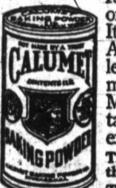
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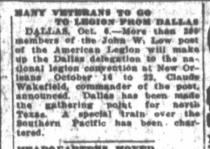
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New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—Unvorath hews from the near east,
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ston market a downward twist,
day, prices losing 15 to 22 points
the first half hour of the session
hich reduced December to 26.52.

Too much rain in some sections
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reat new higher.

Cotton closed steady, 18 to 30
oints net higher.

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quiet; steady. Good midding 12.57;
fully middling 12.52; lew middling
1.87; good ordinary II.12; ordinary
10.82. Sales 5.000 bales, including
3.800 American. Receipts 20,000
bales including 12.600 American.

New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6.—Spot utton steady, 28 points up. Low uddling 19.53; good middling 21.63.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.— Disquieting ews regarding the Turkish situa-on led to a moderate upturn in he wheat today during the sariy dealings. Bullish sentiment, however, was checked by dispatches from London, asserting that the outlook was still for peace, although intervals of anxiety were in prospect. Export demand continued active but was largely offset by transportation difficulties east of here and by Afferal primary receipts. The opering, whish respect to the color of the initial gains.

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Sugar Market NEW YORK Oct. 4.—Raw sugar, htrifugal 5.28; refined, fine granu-ated 6.25@6.60.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Disquisting ews dispatches from the near east duced profit taking by recent uyers and renewed activity on the art of short interests at the openg of today's stock market with or result that most of the list ned quite heavy. Acute weaking of standard Oil of New Jersey, ich seld off 5 points, resulted in vy offerings of most of the other yntly bouyant issues. Losses of o nearly 3 points were registered. Standard Oil of California, Meximpered, which was strong yester on reports of extra earnings for third quarter, turned heavy ny, losing 25 points in the first thour. Other weak spots were debaker, Iron Products, Midwis, idwin and Coca Cola. There were few exceptions to the downward ferred advanced a point on decation of the usual dividend and arce Oil preferred advanced. It was the profit of the usual dividend and arce Oil preferred advanced. It was the profit of the usual dividend and arce Oil preferred advanced. It was the profit of the usual dividend and arce Oil preferred advanced. The broke through to new high profit on small gains.

Charlie Chaplin

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Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6.—Cattle: receipts 5500; steady; cauners \$2.50 @
2.60; best-vealers \$9.50 @ 10.00; cows
\$3.50 @ 4.50; heifers \$4.25 @ 4.50; cutters \$2.00 @ 3.25; bulls \$3.25 @ 3.50;
stockers \$3.00 @ 5.00.

Hogs: receipts 6.000; steady; top
\$9.55; bulk males \$3.75 @ 9.50; packing sows \$7.25 @ 7.50; stock pigs
\$8.60 @ 9.00.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 100.62; second 4's 89.66; first, 41's 100.00; second 4's 100.00; third 4's 100.00; fourth 41's 100.38; victory 48's uncalled 100.40, called 100.12.

Shortly after noon Friday, Police Officers Marks and Belcher raided officers Marks and Betcher rated a care on Seventh street and found a small amount of corn whiskey. The praprietor of the place was taken into custody and placed in the city jajil. Two other arrests were made in the raid, both being held for investigation. One of the men arrested is out on bond, on a charge of theft.

ROCK ISLAND PURCHASES NEW PREIGHT EQUIPMENT

DALLAS, Oct. 6.—The Rock Island railroad has ordered \$5,000,000 worth of new freight equipment, much of which will be used on Texas lines,

WACO, Oct. 4.—Between 76 and 80 per cent of automobile accidents are due to the defective vision of

DALLAS, Oct. 6.—Cotton middling are due to the delection of the drivers, according to Dr. W. E. Houston 21.00. Galveston the drivers, according to Dr. W. E. Georgia, regional director of the

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Peck Irish Potatoes	. 35∉
Peck Sweet Potatoes	40
Half gallon Welch Grape Juice	200
Quart Welch's Grape Juice	554
Campbell's Pork and Beans, per dozen	\$1.40
No. 2 can Tomatoes, per dozen	\$1.35
Fresh Creamery Butter, per pound	39¢
2 Fat Mackerel	25¢
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ALBERTA PEACHES in bushel baskets \$1.75

DALLAS, Oct. 2.—Henry Hickman. 25 years old, was shot, and affled his morning in the dining room or

ation of sale of alcoholic liquore on American ships, whether private an automobile mechanic and student in the war veterans' bureau here. Morgan is a clerk at the union terminal station.

Hickimin, according to witnesses, had just asked Mrs. Freae Morgan, a waitress, for a glazz of milk when Morgan appeared in the dining room and began shooting. Morgan told operating officer of the Laty with police Hickman had insulted his offices at Dalins, was in the city wife.

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	Palm Olive Soap, 3 for25c
	Old Dutch Cleanser 10c
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No. 1 Sliced Pineapple20c
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No. 2 Syrup Pack Apricots 30c
No. 1 Syrup Pack Apricots 20c
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FISH HATCHERIES IN
REPORT.

CALLS ATTENTION TO
VIOLATIONS OF THE LAW

Report Declares Dallas Hatchery

Doing Splendid Work Raising

Crappie Fish.

AUSTIN. Oct. 6.—W. H. Boye

game, fish and cyster commissioner. He sweet and the system of the fish and cyster commissioner flows and considered as a well as an accounting of the fish and cyster owners and the season of the fish and cyster owners are side to the season of the fish and cysters owners are side to the season of the fish and cysters owners are side to the season of the fish and cysters owners are side to the season of the

be exterminated, but the remaining few have taked to the foothills and rough lands where they can not be run down and abot from automobiles."

Three new fish hatcheries are recommended, one in the panhandle, one in the western part of the state and one in the southern part of the state. It is recommended that all farmers and atookwen place fish in their tanks. The Dallas hatchery is pronounced as doing a splendid work and raising more crapple fish than any other hatchery in the country, but it can not ship to remote parts of the state successfully note parts of the state succe

Paving of Eleventh street will start Monday morning, it is an-nounced by officials of the bitulithic company, which has the contract for the portion from Grace to Austin. It is understood that work on the pertion from Austin to Indiana, for which L. E. Whitham has the ontract, will also start shortly. The paving of Eleventh will give a new route to the western part of the city, and is expected to relieve the traffic congestion on Eighth and Tenth streets.

NO VERDICT OF SUICIDE RETURNED AFTER DEATH OF GALVESTON CITIZEN

An Associated Press dispatch from Galveston, published in The Times of September 15, told of the death at Galveston of J. D. Creath, well known business man of that com-munity; the dispatch stated that a coroner's verdict had been rendered, riving suicide as the cause of

eath. Wichita Falls relatives of Mr. French have called the attention of port that such a verdict had been returned is incorrect, and that the verdict as rendered was that Mr. Creath met death in a manner un-determined. The concret's verdict was not rendered until Sept. 22.

MARSHALL Oct. 6—Rese Daniels of this city has had restored to him his lost Canadian discharge and diplicates of the distinguished service bar and films other medals he received during the war. He lost his discharge and medals in the Chatsau-Thierry fight. He served is the famous Princess Pat regiment, eighteanth buttalion and fourth brigade of Lord Kitchenera land, who recently resigned as assistant chief engineer to join the

STANLEY

At a meeting of the freigntion the Council of Jewish Women.
district directors Thursday afternoon, terms under which Davis Saturday morning at which a recep-



SUCCOTH SERVICES

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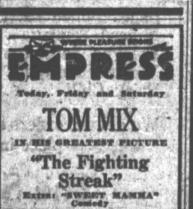
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the Succah in the History of the
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Callahan ataff, will be in charge of tion at the succah will be given the this part of the contract. children of Sabbath school. The children of Sabbath school. The morning service will begin at 10 a. of Ruth.
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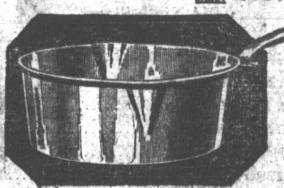
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No. 5. Vote at high school—south of Sixth to Valley tracks between Broad and Brook.

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No. 5. Vote at Sibley - Taylor has the nomine for sheriff of tracks to city limits, west of road by power plant to east boundary of Downing farm.

The third primary of the year will be held Saturday and the polls will open at 3 o'clock and will close at 7 p. m. All arrangements have been conspleted and the boxes with been completed and the boxes with the election supplies were distrib-uted to the precinct judges Friday. Included in each box was a set of written instructions to the judges,

written instructions to the judges, agreed upon by attorneys for the two candidates.

The third primary became necessary as a retuit of a contest filed by Fred K. Smith, the incumbent. W. W. (Pat) Murphy who, according to the official count, was nominated by a majority of 23 votes at the run-off primary, agreed with Mr. Smith to submit the question to the voters after two days were spent voters after two days were spent in arguing law questions which were raised in the contest suit. were raised in the contest suit.

An erroneous impression has been conceived by many voters in the county with reference to who are qualified to vote in the election Saturday. Some have the belief that only those who voted in the run-

only those who voted in the rusoff primary in August will be pormitted to vote at this election.

It is stated that all democrats,
whether they voted at either of the
first or second primary or did not
vote at either one can vote in the
election Saturday.

Those who have taken an active
part in the campaign express the
belief that between 4.500 and 5.500
votes will be polied. At the runoff primary in August a total of
6.200 votes were cast in the sheriff's race.

iff's race.
Much interest, however, centers around the election due to the small difference that existed when the were counted at the second

Judging from the results of two months ago, it appears to many that the success of either candidate this time depends entirely on the percentage of friends that will go to the polls Saturday and mark the

Moving Away from Original Precinct No Bar to Voting

"In the language of Abe Mulkey,"
mays a letter revelved by The Times,
"please tell me where I am at. Last "In the language of Abe Mulkey,"
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January when I got my poll tax receipt I was living in the Barwise
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street drug store precinct in March
and was told by a county official I
was still in the Barwise precinct
when it came to voting, and I have when it came to voting, and I have gone there three times to vote since. I noticed in The Times after the third primary was called that I must vote where I resided. Has the reling been changed? While it is two miles out of my way to go to there is not considered. The provision agreed upon by the two candidates, applies only to Saturday's primary; it is contrary to the law that usually applies in primary elections.

Article 2951 of the revised statuter reads as follows: when it comes to staying with my man; but I will never vote for Earls Mayfield. I have too much of the

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"That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"-Got So Weak She Had to Go to Bed-But Read Her Story.

Conwatomic, Kans.—Mrs. B. B. Reast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: 'We moved back to this state cleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while; and then some year or so ago I had a had sick spell.

"I got so weak I couldn't go. I couldn't stand on my feet at all, I had to go to bed.

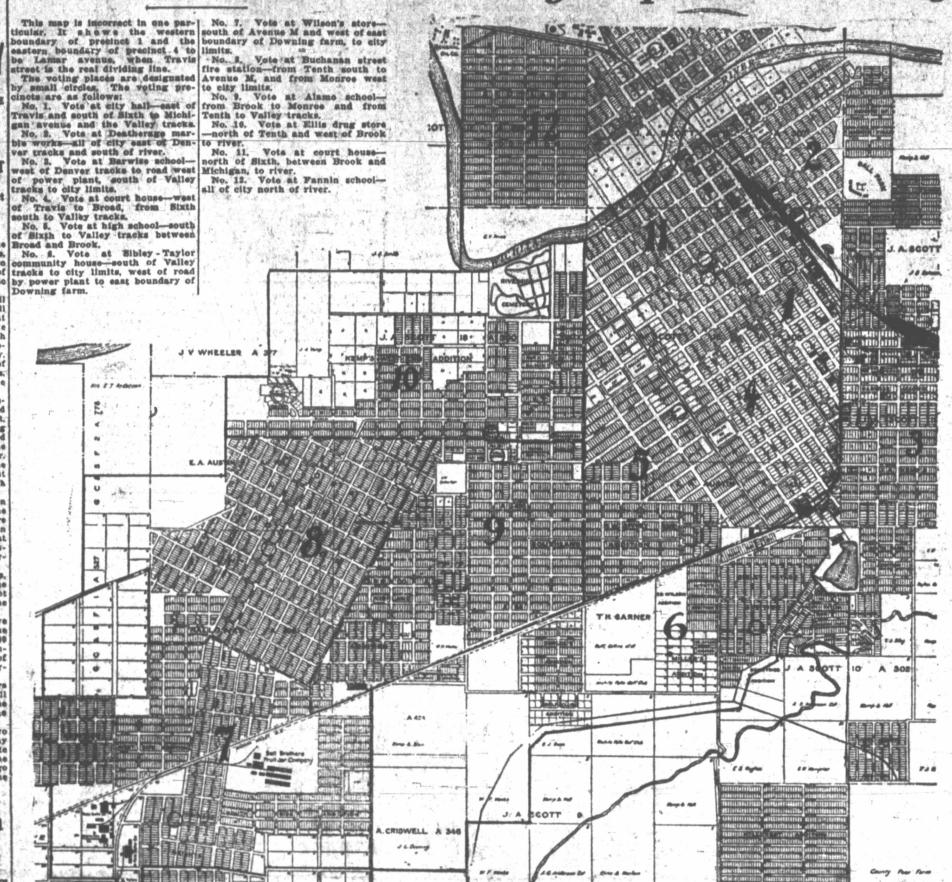
"I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I souldn't live, "I tried medicines, and everything; had the best of attention, yet I wasnt able to get up. "I lay for three months, not able de anything.

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to the precinct election judges, or

and be forwarded with the election returns. But in all such cases if the

residence in the same city before the certified list of voters was de-

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such election or primary election

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gan October 3. Ward Fenley of Post No. 58, American Legion, has Jewett, recently returned france, also will teach French.

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