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SAMUEL GOMPERS IS GRANTED ATTORNEYS SPEAKER AT LEGION IN MAYFIELD CASE ANNUAL CONVENTION

TION OF NAME AT THIS TIME.

ORDINARY PROCEDURE IS TO LIMIT THE TIME

Questions of Law Involved in Case Possible Fight on Beer and Wine Being Argued By Both Sides.

DALLAS, Oct. 17 .- Unlimited time porary restraining order in the dis- by acciamation. trict court at Corsicana, which pre-vented certification of the name of ments. Questions of law were being argued on both sides

Attorneys for the appellants ar-

Luther Nickela, for the appelled, who were the plaintiffs in the suit at Corsicana, said that the special at Corsicana, said that the special at the special statutes under which the proceedings were originally filed authorized a private citizen to sue, and ized a private citizen to sue, and itself in the citizen to sue, and the Germans did. We had four years of German discipline. Germany discipline. Germany discipline discipl

Nelms of counsel for the appellees was scheduled to speak stand unreservedly by the standards

D MOTION TO END THE INJUNCTION ORDER

CORSICANA TEXAS OCT 12-CORSICANA, TEXAS, Oct. 17: soldier and a former saffor were although yesterday was devoted to brought to the platform and the conthe United States senatorial muddle vention stood with bared heads. the affair this morning is far from clearance and court is not in ses- CLAIM MONEY COLLECTED sion today. The day's work accomolished two things-the overruling of a motion to dismiss the tem porary injunction which hold porary injunction which holds Earls B. Mayfield's name off the ballot, and the submission of another motion by David B. Trammell, Mayfield's attorney, that the proceeding in the district court here until the fifth court of civil appeals at Dallas has finally disposed of the appeal now before it. That appeal was granted by District Total Scarbrough, who granted the tem porary injunction. The Dallas hear-

ing is set for today. ment yesterday, all by the attortened. The attorneys taiked about the benefit of soldiers and sallors the Terrell election law, under rightful which the injunction was granted, Legion. talked about dismissing the suft; about who had, jurisdiction in the was the one organization in its case, the appeal court or the disclass to legally disburse the funds. he had turned in a faulty cam-paign and wanted to know why he did not appear in person and deny

this allegation. Defense Has Say The defense attorneys were by no neans quiet. Mr. Trammell, represented Mayfield and the Tarrant was receiving attention of the forsay as did First Assistant Attorney

ACTION PREVENTS CERTIFICA TELLS OF LABOR'S AIMS AND ASPIRATIONS AND VIEWS OF RIGHT.

> WITH JUDGE LANDIS IS GIVEN NOISY WELCOME

and Klan Adds to the Interest.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17-San was granted attorneys for argu- Francisco was awarded the 1923 convention, of the American Legion

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 .- The Early B. Mayfield as democratic American Legion in national con-sec rial candidate when the ap-pear was taken up by the fifth Gompers, head of the American Gompers, head of the American Legion in national concourt of civil appeals here today. Federation of Labor, tell of labor's The ordinary procedure in this alms and aspirations and what it court is to limit the time of argu-believes its right and duties are. Mr. Gompers and Kenesaw Mountain Landis, supreme commissioner of baseball, received a noisy well

themselves in peace or in war this afternoon. The court room was of liberty and the safety and pres-filled to capacity for the morning ervation of the institutions and ideals of our republic." An impressive ceremony marked silken colors of national headquarters of the legion, borne by a former

BELONGS TO THE LEGION

the declaration of Hanford Mac-"American Legion regarded the interests of the disabled service men accepted limit of jurisdiction would as its first responsibility still ring. be of material assistance to Ameriing in their ears, world war vet-

naries were considering the bulletin issued to all post commanders by Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant, resterday, all by the attor-lars collected during the war for In the convensationsrightfully belonged to the American

After citing court cases and de-cisions and asserting that the legion The plaintiff attorneys the national adjutant advised the talked about Mayfield. They said commanders to take porper steps to secure all war chest collections The reply of Colonel C. R. Forbes director of the United States veterans' bureau, to the legion rehabilitation commission's attack on the government's record of performance in dealing with the veterans, also soldiers In his statement Colonel Forbes

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4.) (Continued on Page 10, Column 4.) FIVE DOLLAR BILLS GROUND TO BITS ON RAILROAD WHEN POUCH OF MAIL IS RIFLED BY BANDITS

AUBURN, ILL., Oct. 17.—Fifteen miles an hour. The bag was torn, and a rain of five dollar bills fluttered through the air.

One puckage of currency was of way of the Chicago and Alton ground to pieces beneath the railroad here today or have been secreted by Auburn residents, ac-cording to officials of the road, after checking up on the \$20,000 are in jail, while postal officials are on their way here to investigate.

The mail pouch was ripped open

wheels. Men with buckets and women with open aprons went along the right of way picking up the prohibition became effective and money. All but \$1,500 had been re-

which fell from a mail pouch last night and was scattered over the roadbed. Five men who alighted from a passing freight train to gather in some of the greenbacks money, the officials state, and again gather in some of the greenbacks. October 6, when the Daugherty opinion was promulgated.

Mr. Veeder was the first of a number of lawyers for American and Mrs. Blackard had to work foreign ships to present arguments. To keep her family going the provided the train. They was a helpless bridge than on the hearing before Judge Hand on the hearing to the provided the train. money, the officials state, and again before Judge Hand on the nearing boarded the train. They were taken from the freight at Girard, several ing the enforcement authorities from putting into effect the ruling miles south of here, by Marshal the mail pouch was ripped open and the Spaulding, who caught up with the forbidding all ships leaving port ing.

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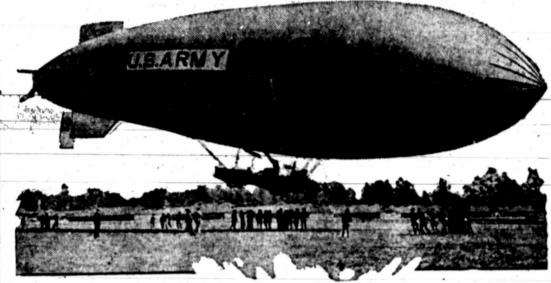
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ARMY DIRIGIBLE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE



The C-2 burned at San Antonio was the first craft of the dirigible type to complete the transcontinental trip over the United States. Starting from Langley field, Newport News, Va. at 12:25 a. m. September 14, the ship made air history by flying to Ross field, Arcadia, Cal., with but siv stops en route, resching the Pacific coart field at 5.55 m.

WARNS SHIPS ON

GULF OF MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -The dis-

turbance over the northwestern Caribbean sea was central this

morning at about latitude 20 de-

grees north and longitude, 85 de-grees west and moving northwest-ward toward the Yucatan channel,

MEXICO IS RESCUED BY

GO-GETTERS

To Help With Sewing.

from Cuernavaca.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Nego tiations between the British em-bassy and the state department looking to the release from custody looking to the release from custody of vessels of British registry selzed by prohibition forces outside the three-mile limit were expected to of the definite refusal of the British government to enter an agreement which would permit of reciprocal authority to make seizures. A suggestion from the United States that an agreement whereby NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 .- With the two governments could exercise special supervision over America: Nider, national commander, that the and British shipping in coastal waters outside the internationally can authorities in enforcement of customs and liquor statutes was opsion of their convention here with indications that the rehabilitation again would be the chief topic under discussion.

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American coast. gales over Yucatan channel, north-convensations—as they western Caribbean sea and southern vessels alleged to have been seized Caution advised vessels in those rethe high seas, British repre- gions."-sentatives here are known to have differentiated sharply between cases of ships captured outside the three KIDNAPED MERCHANT IN mile limit, which had established contact with the shore by use of their small boats and those against which no such evidence lave has indicated her willingness to adhere to the doctrine laid down by co that the sending of small boats into "jurisdictional area" served to oring the parent ship to all intents under the same jurisdiction. In other cases, however, the British view was declared to be emphatic that American enforcement agencies

LIQUOR IN SEA STORES ISSUE IN CONTROVERSY

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Whether the mere presence of liquer in sea stores on foreign vessels comes with in the scope of the eighteenth amendment and the national prohi-bition act is the real issue in Atof the eighteenth torney General Daugherty's ship ruling, said Attorney Van Vechten Veeder, counsel for the White Star line, in arguments today before Federal Judge Hand as to the validity of the ruling.

Mr. Veeder declared that foreign vessels had been allowed to carry

liquor in the sea stores ever sine this right was not questioned until October 6, when the Daugherty opin-

ROADS TO AGREE TO SHOP SETTLEMEN

agements of eight additional roads cally in four months. Precipitation hour. crafts strike, a bulletin sent today rain and cold covered a large porto the organization's members from tion of Texas, heaviest rainfall have throwing the passengers to the conto the organization's members from the headquarters here announced ing been at Palestine, where 1.50 crete floor.

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toward Yucatan channel In the convensations—as they have been described in diplomatic circles—looking to the release of vessels alleged to have been seized Cantion advised vessels alleged to have been seized Cantion advised vessels alleged. REPUBLIC PLANNED

REGULAR ARMY TROOPS Athens that a republican movement of snow, is on foot in Greece with the ob-ject of making Venizelos president, MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16 -- Francis-Benitez, a merchant of the capibut he declared he was irrevocably Cuernavaca and Cacahuamita on Sunday, has been rescued by federal troops, says a dispatch to El Mundo was signed. says a dispatch to El Mundo was signed.

> CAMPAIGN OF REPUBLIC AROUSES THE ROYALISTS

ATHENS, Oct. 17 .- The campaign to make Greece a republic, launched directly after the return from Paris of the new foreign minister, Nicho las Politis, prominent Venizelist, has fallen. newspapers. Nea Himera declares that in its adgment the Greek people will verwhelmingly oppose the idea of

republic at the coming elections nd that at any rate they would istruct a republic presided over by M. Venizelos. The other royalist organs defy the Venizelets to go openly before people as sponsors of a republic.

GALVESTON MAN DIES

FIRST NORTHER OF **SEASON HITS HERE** MONDAY EVENING

THERMOMETER DROPS TO 49-DEGREE POINT AND HALF. INCH OF RAIN FALLS.

STORM IS TAILEND OF

Storm Cuts Swarth Direct From North Between Decatur and Frederick.

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which was attached one of the rope mum for the night.

The brisk cold rorth wind brought with it a general storm that produced a half inch of rain up to \$100 o'clock Thesday morning.

The storm and wind moved in directly from the north and cut a swath in north Texas bounded by the towns of Decatur and Frederick, Okia. North and west of Frederick there was no rain and agents east of Decatur reported no agents east of Decatur reported no rain.

The north wind and storm that which was attached one of the rope guides tore out. A second rope the C-2 True to his newspaper ins he had telephoned his paper in the dirigible. Some of them were lifted from their feet some distance into the fair as the gust of wind swing the big gas-filled bag upwards and to one side where it struck on the concrete door frames. At this juncture, the inrush of air ignited the bag, an explosion followed and within almost the twink-ling of an eye the C-2 was con-

reported a minimum temperature of over the city.

RAIN AND COLD COVERS

LARGE PORTION OF TEXAS ports said several were burned seriously and one had an arm broken.

DALLAS, Oct. 17.—Dallasites The big dirigible was completely CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Approaching came to work-today in overcoats destroyed by the flames, and raincoats, due to the first cold weather has caused the man- of the winter and the first rain lo- had not been learned at an early

SINCE MONDAY NOON here thermometer reading of 42 degrees by Declaring that the national strike and a precipitation of nearly half sergeant Angust D. Albrecht and fying that the allied command call of July 1 has not been rescinded an inch marked a change in weath—sergeant Harry Bites of the ship's gard the disturbed stage of things the builtin urges all members at er here yesterday and today. Rain crew, both have a fractured leg.

The despatch of these troops. work to give two days pay a month has been failing without cessation

for the support of those still on since moon yesterday. SLOW RAIN FALLS AT HENRIETTA LAST NIGHT AVIATOR IS KILLED

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Oct. 17 -- A slow rain fell here Monday night and the temperature was several degrees lower Tuesday morning. with clouds indicating more rain.

GAS PRESSURE LOW IN

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Oct. 17.

The first norther of the season struck Burkburnett Monday night about 9 o'clock. It came up sudand without warning and hout the night hout the night.

Tuesmier Venizelos of Greece declined with cloudy skies prevailing Tues-toda yto discuss the report from day morning and with indications

THIRTY-NINE AT AMARILLO

AMARILLO, Oct. 17.-The first cold wave of the season struck Amarillo last night and the therthis morning at 8 o'clock. weather is cloudy but no moisture

RAIN FALLS OVER THE SAN ANGELO TERRITORY

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, Oct. 17 .-Drizzling rain which began falling over this section of west Texas yesterday continued this morning ranging from showers to haif an inch precipitations. The counties af-fected include Tom Green, Schleicher, Menard, Sutton, Crockett, Reabelleving they would meet with an gon, Irion, Sterling, Coke, Nolan, unprecedented electoral disaster. accompanied the rain.

PROM INJURIES RECEIVED REGIONAL CONFERENCE

clevator yesterday. He apparently representative of the national asfainted and fell his head catching sociation. The conference is one of
between the floor of the elevator six to be held to determine the (uand the ledge-of the third floor.

| The procession has been orderly boundary, will be in neutral ter
but the mixry of the tefugees is tory until the peace conference is
already extreme and pneumonia cides its cate. and the ledge-of the third floor. | ture policy of the organization,

GAS IGNITES WHEN HOLE IS TORN IN BAG AS SHIP LEAVES HANGAR; SEVERAL ARE HURT IN ACCIDENT

san antonio, oct. 17.—A Texas interior injuries.

"norther" which whistled down from the north this morning was primarly the cause of the destruction of the craft, was slightly hurt, one of the service," and the serious injury able to be up and is making a destruction of the occupants at \$1.5 o'clock the big envelope of the dirigible against the doors of the hangar at Brooks field, resulting in an ex-Brooks field, resulting in an ex-BLIZZARD IN KANSAS

mass of smoking, tangled wreck; The dirigible was being maneu reversed from the giant hangar built for the ill-fated Roma. Realizing that the cross current of wind caused by the "norther" made further advance hazardous, Major H. P.

40 degrees Tuesday morning. All were hurt, one seriously, agents on all the roads leading into. The dirigible caught on the framthe city reported clouded skies. Eain was still falling at Abilene and on the spur line of the Wichita valley at 2.20 o'clock Tuesday morning.

BAIN AND COLD CONFERS. They escaped death, but first re-

and doctors left the city immedi-Those injured when the C-2 fell nere today and burned are:
Major John Thompson, headquar-ABILENE, TEXAS, Oct. 17.-The tets Fort Sam Houston, wrist

Ben Baines, newspaperman of San

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17.-First Lieutenant ◆ Ball, 27, was crushed to death ◆ at 9:10 o'clock this morning.

O. E. Helden, San Antonio news-Samuel Cardenas, San Antont

OF ACCIDENT TO THE C-2 SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17 .- Lying on a cot at the Jackson memoria hospital swathed in bandages with a broken arm and possibilities of internal injuries. Ben Baines, local newspaper reporter, who passenger, told of the accident to

True to his newspaper instincts. he had telephoned his paper from Brooks field immediately after the (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

signment charge of \$6.30 per eacload and additional awitch-ing charges on coal and coke forwarded from original destination without being unloaded, was authorized by the state railroad commission on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad. Wichita Valley railroad, and Trinity and Brazos Valley rail-

TWELVE HUNDRED OF FRENCH TROOPS GO TO ADRIANOPLE

way in an order issued today.

The order is effective in 30

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17 .-Twelve hundred French troops left constantinople today for Adrianople, where a serious situation is reported occasioned by the evacuament of tsuch a large number of French troops into the capitol of Thrace is interpreted here as signi-

The despatch of these troops, though it is outside the terms of the Mudania convention, was taken as a precaution in the much agitated situation. The Mudania convention situation. The Mudania convention provided that the ailled missions take over the territory after the evacuation of the Greek army. The movement of French troops to Adrianople may result in a protest

from the Greeks. PROPOSED NEW RATES HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED WASHINGTON, Que. 17 Reduction in freight rates for vegetable oils from \$1.05 to 75 cents per hus dred pounds which transcontinents effect today have been suspended to

THIRTY THOUSAND GREEKS AND ARMENIANS PASS ADRIANOPLE ON MARCH TO UNKNOWN POINTS

ADRIANOPLE, Oct. 17.—Thirty will claim many victims if the pres-thousand Greeks and Armenians ent inclement weather continues. Armenians ent inclement weather continues. have passed from this city to the west since Saturday and the road civil authorities attempted to re-between here and the Maritza river assure the people by stating that is an unbroken line of men, women the Turkish gendarmeric would not children with ox carts, cattle and cameis.

Through a steady downpour of them. Nearly every Christian fam-rain they are plodding doggedly to-lly in Adrianople gathered up all ward their unknown destinations, they could carry, either on their driven forward by the nameless fear which has gripped the whole popu-lace of eastern Thrace since the government's buileting were posted a similar exodus is under way and on Saturday announcing the terms every road leading to the Maritza of the Mudania armistice which pro- is jammed with humanity, cattle and vides for occupation of the province wagons. This whole flood con-

TROM INJURIES RECEIVED

REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Y. W. C. A. IN SESSION

CALVESTON, Oct. 17.—Pat Correction of the Y. M. C. A. opened ploye of a city directory company, here this afternoon. The principal tent of the refugee exodus indicates across the Maritan.

The members of the allied missions stationed here declare the exploye of a city directory company, here this afternoon. The principal tent of the refugee exodus indicates they can reach Karagatch bridge that it find eastern Thrace almost unine bear from the Turks. This small village, which is just across the village, which is just across the village.

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arrive for 15 days, the Christian inhabitants simply refused to believe ; backs or on ox carts, and as soon as possible were off. Meanwhile from the countryside

ATTITUDE OF PREMIER WILL BE CONSIDERED

Speculation is Busy As to What May Follow Decision of Meeting.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 17.—The meeting of unionists called for Thursday at the Carlton club will be of great importance, as it is almost certain to bring the political crisis to a head. Until 4th decision, whether to break up the coalition or stand by Prime Minister Lloyd George, is known, the situation is not expected to develop materially in any direction.

The attendance at the meeting is to be confined to the unionist men bers of the house of commons and the unionist peers who are members of the government. Thus, it will not be representative of the entire

The explanation of this arrange ment is that when Austen Chamber lain is elected in March, 1921, to lead the unionists in the commons in succession to Andrew Bonar Law he was not chosen to succeed the latter as leader of the whole part sumed, would lead to a break up of the party has been vacant since Mr.

Whatever happens, accentuation

temporary truce may be patched up but nobody has much faith in this

Alternative Views.

alternative views are, first, that Mr. Chamberlain's defense of the coalition and his adhesion thereto, backed as it will be by Lord Birkenhead and Sir Robert Horne and perhaps other ministers will bring him a vote of confidence by a large majority.

second view is that the meeting rill declare against adherence to the coalition, which would be equivlant to a vote of no confidence in constituencies represented by un-ionists have declared against con-

Beculation is husy as to what may follow the meeting's decision, whichever way it goes. Some observers supposed that if Mr. Chamnervers supposed that if Mr. Cham-beriain gets his vote of confidence. Mr. Lloyd George will take advan-tage of this encouragement to dis-solve parliament and arrange an immediate election.

On the other hand, if the union-ist leader is turned down by the meeting he is expected to resign haing accompanied in this step by

being accompanied in this step by some of the conlition unionist cabi-net members, notably Lord Chan-cellor Birkenhead and Sir Robert Horne as chancellor of the ex-

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"Turkey's George Washington" Confers With Aids



Mustapha Kemal Pasha, biggest figure in the Turkish conflict, surrounded by his advisers. Left to right: Ibrahim Abilov Bey, minister from Azerbaijan; Sultan Ahmed, minister from Afghanistan; a military attache; Mustapha Kemal Pasha; Refet Pasha, late minister of national defense.

seated in the car. At the nose of the ship came outside of the han-

when I was again hurled to the floor. Then came the explosion. I

bag was a mass of flames. We ran

"Pid I catch the noon edition?"

"Sure did," he was told.

latter as leader of the whole part and that, in fact, the leadership of the cabinet, the party has been vacant since Mr. Bonar Law retired because of ill health.

health.

Accordingly, it is declared, Mr.
Chamberlain is not answerable to the party as a whole and only feels called upon to explain or defend his declared faith in the premier to the commoners and his ministerial colleagues.

While it is agreed everywhere that the meeting will lead to events of utmost consequence, opinions are much divided as to exactly what will happen on Thursday. It is admitted as just conceivable that a temporary truce may be patched up

Prisoners Invent Human 'Still' Out

FORT MADISON, 10WA, Oct. 17 .-State prison authorities investigated it dropped to the bottom of the Washington on an inspection trip. alent to a vote of no confidence in Mr. Chamberlain as unionist leader in the commons. Those holding to the latter expectation support it by contending that practically half the constituencies represented by unight be termed a human still. contending that practically hair the constituencies represented by unionists have declared against continuance of the coalition and will look to their representatives to stand by them.

It is a fact, however, that many of the unionist members do not intend to seek reelection to parliament and may prefer to adhere to the coalition tickets on which they were elected, notwithstanding changed opinions of their constituents.

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Hooded Klansman

OAKLAND, CAL, Oct. 17 .- While Thomas Lee Woolwine, democratic candidate for governor of Cali-fornia, was denouncing the Ku Klux Klan-at a public meeting here last night a man arose and walking to the front, sat a small statute of a robed and hooded klansman down "Sure did." he was "Well everything in

Taking the act as a signal, a crowd of men, estimated at 150, walked from the hall in an orderly manner. There was some hissing meanwhile, after which the candi-date continued his speech.

GERMAN FINANCIER IS PROMOTING FUND TO AID "BROKE" NEWSPAPERMEN

BERLIN, Oct. 17 .- "Down and out' newspapermen who lately have been walking the streets of Berlin and other cities in Germany in large numbers in search of jobs, will be beneficiaries of an aid fund of 259. 900,000 marks which Hugo Stinnes,

the financier, is promoting.

The fund which Herr Stinnes, niess you see the name "Bayer" owner of the Aligemeine Zeitung, is package or on tablets you are training in conjunction with other getting the genuine Bayer pro- well known industrialists, will be deviced. devoted not only to unemployed newspapermen but to needy journalists as well. Herr Stinnes is said to be actuated primarily through appreciation of the im-portance of news writers as crea-tive forces which are urgently needed in Germany rejuvenation.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK AT MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Oct. 17.—The establishment in Muskogee of a joint stock land bank—the first to be organized in Oklahoma—was announced today by E. L. Graves, local attorney and farm loan dealer who returned yesterday from Washington where he completed final nego ton where he completed final nego-tiations for the founding of the new institution. The bank will have an initial capitalization of \$250,000. Officials expect to have the in-stitution in operation in sixty days. Under the provisions of the charter the bank may operate in the states of Oklahoma and Arkansas.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN INDIANS HAS MEETING KANSAS CITY. Oct. 11.—The Society of American Indians, meeting here today, was to take up the culentian of chiranchisement of

members of their race.

Members of nearly all the existing tribes in the United States, many in their native regalla, were in attendance,

Fresh oysters at Doak's Market 708 Indiana avenue.—Ady.

Glasses, Faith Optical Company.

Window glass at Decorators Co.

then." he added as he lay back in the bed waiting for the doctor.

The C-2 was filled with hydrogen POURTH SPECTACULAR

> NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Destruction by fire of the dirigible C-2 at Brooks field today marks the fourth spectacular loss of a big airship within less than two years. On February 21 the Roma blew up over Hampton Roads; on August 24, 1921, the ZR-2, built in England for the United States, burst into flames over Hull, Eng., with a death toll of 42; on January 1, 1921. the R-34, which made two trans-Atlantic voyages in 1919, was wrecked in a gale at Howden, Eng-

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one side. Some of us rose in our seats. However, as the ship was a little more than half way out, the FORT: WORTH, Oct. 17 .- The C-2 probably would not have burned at Of Certain Weed wind caught it with full force and carried it over the west eide of the would have been minimized, had entrance of the hangar. It then swayed back. People under us R. B. Moore, chief chemist of the were running to get clear of the interior department, who directed the building of the helium plant here and who is now here from

the MAY RENEW AGITATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -Loss by fire of the army dirigible C-2 at San Antonio today, following on the on yard weeds have been cut.

the floor. I rose to run but had The C-2 was built at a cost of approximately \$70,000.

was knocked down by some one running from the scene. The big OF LIVESTOCK TOO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Present out in front of the hangar. All of the others must have got away from charges by terminal and railroad At Speaker's Feet the bag before the explosion came companies on the movement of live-although they may have been hurt stock from East St. Louis, Ill., to St. "Pandemonium reigned among the hundreds of spectators who were at the field but army officers and encommission." The Missouri Pacific listed men quickly rushed the more was ordered to reduce its switching seriously injured to the emergency charges on the traffic from \$5.50 dressing station at the field."

was ordered to reduce its switching charges on the traffic from \$5.50 per car to \$3.15, while the terminal per car to \$3.15, while the terminal company was ordered to reduce its asked as his fellow, reporter charge from \$12 per car to \$6.30.

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LIEUT. MAUGHAN FLIES AT RATE OF

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MOUNT CLEMENS, MICH., Oct. 17 .- Aeronautical engineers and navy and army experts at Selfridge were speculating today as to might be the next unheard of aerial feat. They came here a week ago prepared for surprises but none had expected to see a human being plunged through space at nearly 400 feet a second, nor had they ex-pected to see an aeroplane flown virtually without the sid of wings. This was the performance yesterday of Lieut. R. L. Maughan of the army, who on Saturday won the Pulitzer aero classic. Flying the Curtiss-Army biplane with which he was victorious Saturday, Lieut. Maughan yesterday traveled one kilometer at the rate of 248.5 miles an hour, surpassing by more than 32 miles the previous official record and making the distance 28 miles an hour faster than any unrecognized

part of the government tests of a score of new type planes built for the national air races. Lieutenant Maughan's feat, it was said, would virtually decide the type of plane the army would select to develop as the standard for the pursuit group. The pilot's great speed was even surpassed in the opinion of some of the engineers by his "flight without

During the Pulitzer race Lieut.

Maughan's pilot work startled many of the pilots of the field. At more than 200 miles an hour he would speed MADE OVER ONE KILO-tilt his machine on one side for a considerable distance then complete the 120 degree turn upside down. This aroused speculation as to the distance a machine might be flown FLIGHT WITHOUT WINGS" on its side, a position in which the planes had little or nothing to do WAS SURPRISING SUCCESS with keeping it in the air. Lieut. Maughan believed this art might be developed and demonstrated by a

sign, it was said.

MAN REPORTED DEAD WAS ONLY "DEAD DRUNK"

HERRON CITY, Oct. 17 .- Quite a lot of excitement was caused here and in Graham Monday when a man was reported dead by the roadside between the two towns. The sher-iff's department and other officers from Graham went to investigate the matter and found that the man was not dead but "dead drunk."

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TO SUCCEED WATSON

By Associated Press.
ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 17.—Georgia voters were casting their ballots today in a special democratic pri-mary to nominate a successor to the

mrs. William H. Felton, the first woman United States senator, will also be on the program.

In the poster contest: James the special primary is elected in the general election November 7. She publicly endorsed the candidacy of Governor Hardwick, who appointed her following the death of Senator Waison, to serve until a successor could be elected.

FORTY-ONE KILLED AND 525 INJURED AUTO ACCIDENTS

Forty-one persons were killed and 5 were injured in 697 automobile United States in the past week, cording to the following statis compiled by the United Press: Accidents Killed Injured

New Orleans .. 30 San Francisco Philadelphia Uniontown Pittsburgh Kansas City

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7371—E. P. McAdams vs. T. B.
Varbrough et al.
6718—Heyman Krupp vs. Geo. Albertson et al.
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\$123-J. E. Galus vs. Burk Divide
Oil company.

Sunbeam Oil & Gas company.

8143—Republic Supply company vs.
First National bank.

8217—Harry Drown et al vs. the
Challenge company et al.

8219—J. A. Fisher vs. Jas. McCabe.

8238—J. I. Staley vs. Equitable
Oil and Refining company.

8350—Swain & Duke vs. Doc.
Woods et al.

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GEORGIA DEMOCRATS BYERS IS READY FOR VOTING FOR SENATOR CROWDS WEDNESDAY TO SUCCEED WATSON AT RAIL CELEBRATION

PRIZES ARE AWARDED FOR ESSAYS SUBMITTED ON "FIRE PREVENTION"

under, was won by Edna Irene Robb, with second and third prizes going to Ila Ray and Frances Orr,

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individual, both announced ready Tuesday for Wednesday's celebra- clothes as well as some scared cottion, which is to commemorate the ton pickers.

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VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 17.—A shooting scrape on Saturday night the at farm some eight miles east of dy Vernon, alarmed the dusky grap shooters and caused some torn to lothes as well as some scared cotte to n pickers.

All went well for some time, as some 15 crap shooters gathered around a blanket on which the African golf cubes were rolling to the tune of seven and tike plication of the southwestern Dallas, where he went to attend the meeting of the Southwestern Business Men's conference. A great deal of attention was given to community advertising, which Electra Adv.

ON "FIRE PREVENTION

INTO A prize to nominate a successor to the late United States senator, Thomas E. Watson.

E. Watson.

Each of the four candidates—Governor Thomas W. Hardwick.
Seatorn Wright, John E. Cooper and Walter F. George—made Asst. minimute claims of the support of the "loyal 50,000" followerfs of Walson—Today's primary is being watched with interest by political observers for not only will it decide who shall be the state's next senator, but it will also determine whether the Watson bic of voters, which is said to have exerted a controlling induce on the state's next senator, but it will also determine whether the Watson bic of voters, which is said to have exerted a controlling induce on graph of the state's next senator, but it will also determine whether the Watson bic of voters, which is said to have exerted a controlling induce on graph of the state's next senator, but it will also determine whether the Watson bic of voters, which is said to have exerted a controlling induce on the prize was \$1.50, third prize was \$1.

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jail. He employed attorneys to represent him and his examining since Fabruary, following a plan trial was waived, and his bond placed at \$1,000. Williams stated his wife lived at Burkburnett and that he had formerly lived at Breckenridge, Texas.

Negro Crap Game ATTENDS SOUTHWESTERN BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING

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708 Indiana avenue. - Adv. Auto paint at Decorators Co.-

OLD SOCIAL DEMOCRATS AND 'MOSCOWTEERS' HAVE Two of the vice-presider

PARIS, Oct. 17 .- The battle between the "Moscowteers" and the said Adjali, "Sixty million natives old social democrats which is con- who are Frenchmen by force," said vulsing the French communist Quac, "are looking to the French party, continued all day yesterday communists to do something for the and is likely to occupy all of today's session of the party's second

The social democrats accuse the "Moscowteers" of wishing to mill-tarize the party under the supreme Supreme Quality house paints command of Moscow and demand Decorators.—Adv.

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the natives in the French colonist possessions. "You cannot bring about revolution without them."

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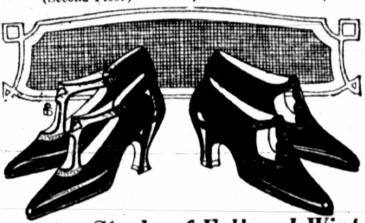
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Wichita Falls Helps Birmingham Celebrate Golden Anniversary of Its Southern Methodist Church

The ties of sisterhood in the church were very beautifully revealed among the First Methodist women members Monday afternoon, when eight mission circles of that denomination helped Birmingham, Ala., celebrate the golden anniversary of the foundation of the church there by a study of the splendid home mission work of the latter city.

The first Southern Methodist church was organized in Birmingham just fifty years ago this week—in 1872, a year after the founding of the city itself. Today there are twenty-four Southern Methodist churches there, and these twenty-four have formed a federation for social service work that is talked of wherever in the world there are other Mathodist

work that is talked of wherever in the world there are other Methodist work that is talked of wherever in the world there are other Methodist churches. The wonderful Ensley community house in the manufacturing district and the Eva Coma home for girls are two of the splendid institutions which are maintained by this federation, and there are countless other enterprises throughout the city which owe their being and upkeep to the federation. Birmingham claims to be the largest among the younger cities in the United States, and to have such wonderful home resources that if crops in the surrounding country should prove a total failure and business conditions should fail, she could still go on prosperously because of her other resources. go on prosperously because of her other resources.

The local circles all enjoyed ex-Birmingham and the mission and Faught, A. I. Wilson, J. M. Harrison and H. F. Miller.

Floral Heights Circles.

Circle One of the Floral Heights church met with Mrs. J. M. Franklin on Huff avenue, with Mrs. William L. Rhodes, George Winburn, Jasper social service work accomplished by the women of the church, especially. Without exception they are re-ported a wealth of inspiration from the splendid achievement of the sister Methodist centre. Ferguson and M. E. Faulks, assistant hostesses. Mrs. M. E. Crowell

The reports by circles follow:

Circle One, First Church.

The members of Circle One of the First church, with thirty members present; met in the Wealey Girls room of the church with Mesdames Kennedy, J. Perkins, and J. Pat Pope hostesses. Mrs. W. W. Silk led the devotional, using a text from the fourteenth chapter of Mark and making an inspirational of the good news in social service. the fourteenth chapter of Mark and making an inspirational talk about the "cloud with the silver lining." Mrs. J. C. Hanks gave a piano solo, which was followed by a discussion by Mrs. Buildington of the work in Birmingham. Mrs. C. Y. Tully sang two beautiful numbers, and Mrs. F. T. Warren, leader of the circle, conducted a brief business session, combining business and affairs of interest to the circle. The hostesses served an orange ice course late in the afternoon.

Circle Two.

the Birmingham churches and of the good news in social service work in service work from Birmingham. Mrs. Rhodes discussed Birmingham. Mrs. Billie Burk told of the city. Mw. Billie Burk told of the city. Mw. Billie Burk told of the work in behalf of the city's immense population of negroes, and Mrs. T. R. Boone of the work among the Italians. Following these talks and their open discussion. Mrs. Fred Sehman sang a solo, "Slumber Boat," after which a delightful refreshment plate was served. The following were present: Mesdames T. R. Boone, Billie Burt.

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Eleventh street, with Mesdames dames B. M. Bullard, L. E. Cowling. George Keith, Roy Calvert, and H. S. Crawford, J. C. Crane, R. L. Cylde Foster, assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Womack called the meeting to Greene, Glin Harvey, Charles Hill. order and Mrs. Warman led an in-teresting devotional. Mrs. Ed Shaw discussed the considered of the mission study book, "From Survey to Service," and Mrs. C. B. Montgomers and Mrs. C. B. Montgomers and Mrs. C. B. Montgomers and Mrs. C. B. Cey, and Miss Sahman W. B. Chauncey. wey to Service, and Mrs. C. B.
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Mrs. Frances Jackson led the deinterest. Afterward Mrs. Clyde Fos-ter gaye two readings. "The Secret." on the lesson, the work in Birming-and "Little Brown Patches." Visits ham, and Mrs. Will Ellis made a to sick and strangers and other so- talk on the work in the Birming cial service were reported, after which refreshment plate was served cial service were reported, after ham home mission societies. Mrs. which refreshment plate was served to the following: Mesdames De Bois, ber, and Mrs. T. F. Morrison made A. E. Maler. R. C. Levy, O. B. Wo-mack, J. H. Bachman, J. J. Bruce.
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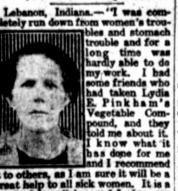
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Aid at the Union Station.

Can you tell me where I can find a minister? a young man who find a minister? a young man who had just come into the city inquired pound. Anxious to Help Others

A minute before Nancy and Nick A minute before Nancy and They blew the fog away and the footman on Cinderella's coach in plain view of everybody, but now there wasn't a thing to be seen but (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Of her Monday afternoon. ound, Anxious to Help Others



great help to all sick women. It is a wonderful medicine, and I give you permission to use my testimonial and my photograph."—Mrs. EMM-A BAKER, 310 S. East St., Lebanon,

If Your "Bent" Is to Write a Play, Just Straighten Yourself Out, Says Nationally Noted Woman Play-broker



the Ensley community nouse, Mrs.
Milton Johnson of the naming of no one would care to see, mystery that Eva Coma home, and Mrs.
Claude Hill of the Portieth street anyone would take the trouble to the claude of th Methodist church there. The circle write them.

Circle Four.

No report was given of Circle many visits to sick and this year, but by next year they now the few women producers on Eroadway—besides proving that the many be a drug on the market—whom dainty refreshments were served, included the following; Messerved, included the following; Messerved in the stablished here as one of the few women producers on Eroadway—besides proving that a WENUE BAPTIST MISSING THE CIRCLES OF LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST AVENUE BAPTIST AVENUE BAPTIST AVENUE BAPTIST AVENUE BA

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

BIRDS COME TO TWINS' AID

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"flopping Goldfish and Swimming Grasshoppers," cried the Green

Y. W. TRAVELERS' AID ireen Wizard, looking down from Lady and all the other butterflies the tree-tops. the tree-tops. A minute before Nancy and Nick wings as there was

had just come into the city inquired of her Monday afternoon.

"Why, yes, er—did you wish to join the church?" the Y-W secretary asked innocently.

"No," the questioner answered with a very cheerful and unembarrassed grin. "Just want to know where I can find one."

"Oh, you want me to call one to seed the control of the

trouble and for a long time was hardly able to do my work. I had some friends who had taken Lydia

E. Pinkham's Wrong again; I'm going where E. Pinkham's be is," the y. m. answered, and evidently deciding it was best to diponently deciding it was best to dipone once.

The Travelers' Aid found Rev.

Mr. Holt at home, made an appointment, and at about 3 o'clock the reverend gentleman united in marriage one James L. Boyd and Miss Eula May Taylor.

The Travelers' Aid found Rev.

tom of the trouble,

"Now I know exactly what happened," said he. "Light Fingers is still trying to stead the automobile I made for the Fairy Queen and he has dumped the weatherman's bar-

rel of fog out of the sky so he can catch the Twins, Hark, I believe I hear him coming. Yes sir, I certainly do. I must be quick."
The Green Wizard went first to the birds. He knocked on everybody's front door in Whispering Forest and Old Orchard and Bright

San Antonio, Texas.- 'I have used body's front door in Whispering
Forest and Old Orchard and Bright
Meadow and told each one of the
trouble.
Instantly Chris Crow, Bill Blackbird, Sally Sparrow, Oliver Oriole,
Oscar Owl, Casper Catbird, Theodora Thrush, Fanny Flicker, Belinda Bluebird, Bobbie Robbin, Wilhelmina Wren, Harry HummingBird and lots of others flew to aire
place the fog was and began to flap
their wings.

Next the Green Wizard went to
the butterflies. Soon Sis Silverspot
and Sammy Skipper and Dave of tablets.

Advice for Women of

All Ages

Interesting Bits About Writers of Old Time Songs

ticky home. His sister, to whom he gave the song, was the first to the gave the song, was the first to the song By MARIAN HALE

"Good morning, have you finished stead of developing some new idea, our play?"

"Listen to the Mocking Bird," by

AVENUE BAPTIST MEET

Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon in a joint session and held an interesting lesson Bulk sour kraut at Doak's Marwith questions and answers from ket, 703 Irdiana avenue.—Adv. Proverbs. Mrs. W. G. Collins conducted the lesson. During a busi-Ginssen, Faith Optical Comp ducted the lesson. During a business session the members voted to hold a food sale Saturday at the White House market, and asked for donations, these to be reported to Mrs. W. N. Rawls at 2515. The members present included Mesdames Gene Allen, A. J. Holt, Ferguson, W. G. Collins, A. J. Cetlin, W. M. Ferrill, C. T. Walters, W. M. Cone, W. H. Conn, J. M. Goin, I.-S. Cavilness, M. J. Bessman, Simmons Mc. ness, J. J. Bozeman, Simmons, Mc-Millan, Charles West, Waters, H. M. Marshall, Hays, Butler and N. B.

Dill pickles at Doak's Market, 76t Bulk sour kraut at Doak's Mar-

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Some of the old-fashioned songs hat are to be sung at the Thursday tist church have the most beautiful bits of romance and history connected with them. Miss Henricita Pyle of the public school music de-partment told Tuesday some of the interesting things that have con-nected the personalities of one or two early song-writers with the songs they have bequeathed this country, and they are accordingly passed on to The Times' readers, many of whom will hear the music passed on to The Times' readers, many of whom will hear the music Thursday evening at the church. Stephen Foster's songs, she says, have been miscalled the "folk songs" of America. While the claim is not properly founded, because of the nature and structure of Foster's beautiful songs, he has indeed embodied in them a sympathetic appeal that has touched the emotions of every American, and made his songs so simple in structure that they are sung and perpetuated with the same sest of a folk tune. Among these are "Old Black Joe," "Massa's In de Cold, Cold Ground," and "My Old Kentucky Home." all three of which will be heard on Thursday evening's program. "Old Kentucky Home" has been a great favorite with such artists as Adelina Patti and Nilsson, showing that it takes an artist capable of singing an aria to de justice to this immortal song. Foster was a guest on a farm in Kentucky at one time, and rising early one morning he heard the Foster was a guest on a farm in Kentucky at one time, and rising early one morning he heard the southern mocking bird in a delirious outburst of melody. The song, with the golden Kentucky sunlight flooding the fields, where the happy negroes were at work, aroused a thought in the northern visitor that found expression in the beloved song of that state, the old Kentucky home. His sister, to whom the gave the song, was the first to.

All circles of the Lamar Avenue

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued.



Sure enough, when he knocked the light flickered



In ten minutes the doctor was dressed, with his rickety old buggy and horse ready, and the two



tor, but looking back Jack shouted to him that he



When he got there he had to wait several min-utes before he heard the clatter of the horse and

them," she decided. So she invested ber own savings in settings and no one would care to see, mystery plays whose only mystery is why plays whose only mystery is why plays whose only mystery is why production into New plays and plays whose only mystery is why production into New plays whose only mystery is why production into New plays whose only mystery is why production into New plays whose only mystery is mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery is mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery is mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery is mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery is mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into New plays whose only mystery in why production into reported at the Episcopal conven-

The members planned a picnic supper for Wednesday evening week, to be held at the Parish house, and also announced the dates for their annual bassar-the first

Gineser, Faith Optical Company, Rockwood pottery at Decorators.

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The musical and tea with which football game here, remained ever the entire membership of the Musi-clans club is to be entertained. Thursday afternoon at Kemp hotel is announced to begin at 3.20 o'clock, following the business. Mrs. Durwood McDonald and chilmeeting at 3 to which the active dren have returned from Fert members are called. Worth where they spent the week-A special invitation is extended end.

every active, associate and profes-sionally active member of the club, and an exceptionally pleasant afternoon has been planned.

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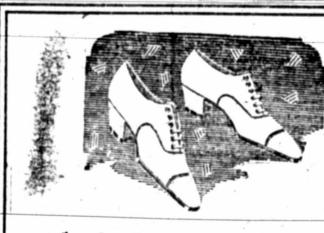
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Says League of Nations Proves Worth

BY JAMES M. COX, EX-GOVERNOR OF OHIO

When a traveler reaches Geneva after visiting the larger European centers, he feels as though he has entered quite another world. You see no monuments to war. It has been for generations a common practice for European countries to mold into heroic shafts the cannon

captured in conflict.
The old Romans doubtless made the start in holding the trophies of war as a means of keeping alive the military ambitions of the people. Al over Europe monuments can be found with the inscription that they were builded from cannon taken in stated wars. You go through the old Austrian palace in the suburbs of Vienna and find endless lines of paintings, all carrying the brilliant colors of soldiers' uniforms, the pomp and pageantry of the march

everything is war, war. You find nothing dedicated to the arts, to the development of agri-culture, to the cause of peace. True enough, these are of the days gone by, but it required the most awful slaughter of humanity the world had ever known to turn human imagination into a new course

Switzerland has been singularly free from war. Her people are peace-loving and the progress which they have made in this mountainous constructions. tainous country has won for them the moral support of the world. Any invasion of Switzerland would have occasioned international resentment. The preachment of peace has gone on for generations. It was the ideal location for the seat of

the league of nations. An American stated his surprise on coming to Geneva. He had expected to see in the institution of department, where complaints were being filed, and or-

lander Befgians, French, English into and occurs; and, upon inquiry ascertained that they were either attached to the league, or were vis-itors, whose interest in the work had brought them to the seat of peace. No military uniform was to be seen anywhere.
World Peace Is Sole Aim

jective that will claim the sustained purpose of a civilization that must live but which cannot live unless a changed order 's persist-

Geneva is a busy place. Its streets are filled with visitors. As a result of the unusual interin the work of the league, there was conducted during the summer a sort of chautauqua season. The program from August 2 to August work of the league and had offered the sum of \$30,000 a year for five was most informative. World distribution of epidemiological integration of the sum of \$30,000 and \$10.000 and \$10.0000 and \$10.000 and \$10.0000 and \$10.0000 and \$10.0000 and \$10.0000 and \$10.0000 and conditions in all their multifarious phases were discussed by competent

authorities, Capt. W. S. Sanders, for instance, talked on the origin and structure of the itnernational labor office. Dr. Manley O. Hudson office. Dr. Manley O. Huusen.
Harvard university explained the
permanent court of international
justice. Mr. S. Nixon and Dr. Royal Meeker gave lectures on economic reconstructions, including the work of the economic, financial commu-nications and the transit commissions, Prof. Rappard of Switzerland gave his observations on the ad-ministrative commissions and man-

Health and humanitarian questions formed the base of a talk by Dr. Raschmann. E. J. Phelan from Ireland gave his observations on the possibilities of improving labor conditions. These subject mat-ters supply an index to the form that an awakened interest has assumed. an awakened interest has assumed.

The league purchased a building, established its offices and is addressing itself to a great mass of work which is disposed of without any blare of trumpets. The organization is very interesting.

The section for administrative commissioners is directed by a Norwestan, the economic and financial section by a Canadian the least

elal section by a Canadian, the legal section by a Hollarder, the political section by a French, nan, the disarmament section by an Italian, the mandate section by a Swiss, the health section by a Pole, the transit section by an Italian, the in-formation section by a Fvenchman, the social questions sections by an English woman, the international labor organization by a Frenchman, the library section by an American

Labor Section of League Kept Busy. In the international labor office where there are approximately 200 employes, 28 nations are represent-There was real activity about the place even though it was mid-summer. Not far away, the inter-national court of justice, created under the provisions of the treaty of Versailles, and organized under the offices of the league, had ren-

We visited the Carnegie palace of peace. Its architectural lines are good, but its exterior of brick is singularly out of place with the wonderful artistic creations inside its walls. There is nothing in Europe more beautiful. Sundry na-tions made contributions to the equipment. Italy, for instance, gave its most exquisite marble.

As one leaves the court room of the great international tribunal and

GOVERNOR COX SAYS-

Switzerland has been singular ly free from war. Her people are peace-loving and the prog-ress which they have made in this mountainous country has won for them the moral support of the world. The preachment of peace has gone on for genera-tions. It was the ideal location for the seat of the league of na-

In its early days, the United States of America gave coopera-tion. A flood of emotions runs through the mind of an American. . . He wonders whether the idealism of our country has subsided or whether it might no be that it still lives, but has been overwhelmed for the time in the maeistrom of partisan politics,

The Rockefeller foundation endorsed the health work of the league and offered the sum of \$30,000 a year for five years to help in collection and distribution of epidemiological intelli-

Those who believe that the international scheme is feasible and will be adopted ultimately by all nations, find the base of their faith in the sustained processes now going on in Geneva-reaching out as they do into so many fields of human endeavor and interest.

walks up the imposing stairway, he finds two figures in bronze, one symbolic of law, the other of justice, both donated by the United plaints were being filed, and or States of America. Facing the exof the big stick,

He saw many nationals there—
Japanese, Brazilians, Argentinians, Canadians, Finns, Australians, Hollander, Beigians, French, English into his conception of the enter-

In its early days the United States of America gave cooperation. A tion from official sources with r flood of emotions runs through the spect to the prevalence of chole A tion from official sources with remind of an American as he appre-ciates the compliment, conferred by placing two contributions from our placing two contributions from our At the international club, during with and stationed, in fact, on either with many countries, including colfrom many countries, including colMankind. He wonders whether the lege presidents and professors from America, were discussing what holds the imagination at Geneva—

A peace that will encircle the world.

A peace that will encircle the world. instances, these involve affairs of relative unimportance, but wars in a peace that will encircle the world—not the affair of a day, but an obstrom of partisan politics. strom of partisan politics.

America Aids World's Heatth. Representatives of twelve nations were seated at Geneva, working out agreements to be submitted to the neeting of the council which was scheduled for a week later in Lon-don. At this session it was announced that the Rockefeller foundation had endorsed the health work of the league and had offered the said, "A year

The further amount of \$60,000 a probably, if the single conflict is year was assigned for three years not disposed of in brief season.

the A and B mandates, by which the future government of Palestine, Syria and large part of central Africa was definitely written into international law. This has been a very delicate question because Palestine and Syria are among the signed to the league.

the league, who said:
"Ever since Biblical days, through the crusade to the recent German Berlin-Bagdad railway, the whole world has been sensitive to their touch. There at the crossroads of the three great religions, the Christian finds his holy places; the Jew. his national home; and the Moslem. his gauge of the justice of the western peoples. Small wonder, then.

The establishment of credits. In chamber of commerce, the international postal union and other think of making a loan except upon the most expressed if not arbitrary sential to the business of the world, then it is fair to assume that under the compelling forces of enterprise and progress the affairs of governing and progress and progress and progress and progress and progress and

peoples. Small wonder, then, will be a prolonged checking up

Hungary and Italy and Austria. In the

Through the political section.

where disputes between nations

Europe have grown from small be-

ditions were tranquil in the Aaland

Islands, in Upper Silesia, Lithuania and Albania, where disquieting con-

troversies had been settled. Point-

ing to a map, the director expressed

grave fears over the developments

He said, "A year or two ago

million cases.

that the vatican sent an envoy to period and this detail logically fits the council meetings that the Zion- into an organization having functhe council meetings that the Zionist organizations from all over the world were in attendance; that the Arabs pressed their views both by delegation and by scores of cables from the hear east; that the various governments on the council reacted most strongly to the situation, the Italians, Spaniards and Brazilians concerned in safeguarding Catholic interests, and the French in preserving their historic position or spiritual leadership in that part of the world. we found two boundary matters conditions. It was not only the not finally disposed of at the peace desire to awaken socalled backward conference receiving the attention countries to the modern view, but of two commissions which adjusted to bring some of the more progresof two commissions which adjusted to bring some of the more progres-differences between Austria and sive nations to an appreciation of

Disputes Settled Without Armies, No organization in the world except this one is receiving informa-

be put out before confiagration involves many frontiers. There are
so many agencies for peace quietly
operating in Europe that any warlike aspirations will not get very
far. When the Turkish matter is
beneficent laws that have been

adjusted, it will be upon basic guar-antees and the trustees, mark the prediction, will be the league of nations."

passed in many sections.

Even in Japan and in India are found what might be designated as the extreme instances of this imwhereby the officials of the various public services of the world might be given general instruction in world health matters. At the same time, the American Red Cross donated \$25,000 to assist the league in its anti-typhus work in Poland,

The council finally disposed of strates the absolute necessity of a faith in the sustained processes that the processes that in the sustained as the extreme instances of this improvement. Those who believe that the international scheme is feasible and will be adopted ultimately by newly created nations and demonstrates the absolute necessity of a faith in the sustained processes that

estine and Syria are among the world's most tender nerve centers.

In this connection I use the language of Mr. Arthur Sweetser of the leasure the establishment of credits. In chamber of commerce, the international the leasure who said:

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bring some of the more progres- nations to an appreciation of each package of "Pape's Cold Comgood which will come from pound" to break up any cold and end the good which will come from standard health regulations.

Faith in League Seems Justified.

In a word, the method of approach to this task has been the with first dose, These safe, pleasant with first dose, These safe, pleasant both capital and labor from all secmillions now take them instead of both capital and labor from all sec-tions of the world with the ultimate sickening quining.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1922

For who among men knoweth the thing of a man, save the spirit of the man, which is in him? Even so the things of Ged none knoweth

To be a strong hand in the dark to another in the time of need, to be a cup of strength to human soul in a crisis of weakness, is to know the glory of life.—Hugh Black.

ABOUT POLITICAL FRIENDS.

When a man enters politics he delivers himself in large measure into the hands of his friends. His sound and true. wise, true and unselfish friends are his reliance and his grief and undoing.

It must have been friends of Earle B. Mayfield of thinking. the latter kind who instituted the movement to have Imagine, then, the spiritual zest that the soul is the name of George Peddy kept off the ticket for it given as the body rises out of its weaker self! A great character is the finest work of a man. tion? Important issue. To children field's name off the ticket also. And Mr. Mayfield And nothing but infinite patience and never lessenths fats of turkey is more important asset that he never now says that he never opposed Peddy's name going ing courage is able to condition into right form the on the ticket; that he wants it on the ticket and that elements that contribute to this end. he had nothing to do with the attempt to keep it off. Of course some people may wonder why Mr. May of your being is all burned away. field did not speak sooner, but we can accept his statement and attribute the movement to his unwise friends, acting without his consent or knowledge. The Denton Record-Chronicle also accepts Mr. up points that are weak.

Mayfield's statement and says: "That he has never opposed Peddy's name going on the official ballot and that he would join with him 'in any and every effort to have both your name and mine appear on the ticket so that the people of Texas in November may decide whom they want for the er! United States senate,' is the pleasing declaration of Earle B. Mayfield, democratic nominee for the senate, in a telegram to George E. B. Peddy, his republican-coalition opponent. The statement and the epirit back of it will gratify a very considerable element of the democratic nominee's loyal supporters JUST FOLKS who feel with him that the action taken to bar Peddy's name from the ticket was one as inexpedient as it was misguided. Mayfield's statement cannot be Apples ripe for eating, and the grate fire blazing charged to any fear of the result, for nobody will deny that if both names were finally denied places And outside the moon of autumn fairly swimming on the official ballot, the advantage would lie with Mayfield in just about the same proportion as if The both were printed, for there are more than enough Texas democrats loyally supporting the democratic Oh, nominee and willing and able to write his name on the ballot, if that becomes necessary, to give him a With such warmth and cheer around us, we should majority that would be eminently satisfactory and in line with other democratic majorities in the same And election. But it merely demonstrates that the democratic nominee is unwilling even seemingly to take advantage of an opponent by an appeal to technical. Apples ripe for eating—there's a joy beyond comities and it will increase the already high estimation in which he has been held. Furthermore, Mayfield's To pay for all our trouble, and the burdens we must position will help to upset the republican propaganda now being industriously disseminated in northern The bowl upon the table filled with round and rosy and eastern states that the reason behind the effort to keep Peddy's name off the ticket is democratic fear And that he would be elected—than which nothing could be further from the truth. In addition it will be of So

MAINTAINING THE COUNTY'S PAVED HIGHWAYS.

possible benefit in case of a contest before a repub-

was neither a party to nor cognizant of the action

originated by a misguided few who apparently were

benefit their party or its nominee."

We are told that a stitch in time saves nine, and In the cellar of his memory for the barren time of it is true.

This adage ought to be applied to the paved high. So that when joy's bowl is emptied and he thinks way system on which Wichita county has expended several millions of dollars and which are the pride He can seek his hoard of pleasures and just fill it of the county and the satisfaction of all who travel

While these paved highways are most substan- Apples ripe for eating and a stock of them below tially built it is inevitable that small holes will be For the long cold nights of winter we shall shortly gin to appear. If these holes are not filled up they will constantly wear larger and within a year or two So may go through the pavement and cause cracks and crambling. If they are filled up as fast as they ap- We can wander to the cellar and fill up the apple pear they will not grow in size and their existence will hardly be known.

A few men with a tarpot could fill all the holes that appear in the county's paved highways and could Refresh our faltering courage with the pleasures we keep the shoulders up to the level of the paving and if this is done there is no telling how long our paved highways will last. The cost of doing this would be emparatively small. But if no attention is paid to the holes as they appear and the shoulders are allowed to fall away from the concrete then in a few years the county will have an expensive repair job on its hands and the paving cannot be gotten back into as good shape, even at considerable expense, as it would be if a small crew were kept constantly on are real windmills, not congressmen at home.

Probably this matter is receiving the consideration of the commissioners' court. In the public interest this paper trusts that a continual maintainance policy will be adopted.

Statistics show women have charge of spending 90 per cent of the money in circulation and we can prove it.

CALLING ATTENTION TO OUR POOR ELECTION LAWS.

An Associated Press dispatch from Corsicans reports that practically all of the attorneys on both Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as Second sides of the case in which an injunction is sought to prevent the name of Earle B. Mayfield from appearing on the official ballot because of alleged expenditures beyond the legal limit are agreed that in a that,

> biguous, that has the effect, if not actually designed time. to do so, of restricting and crushing political freedom and which, as the attorneys on both sides at Corsicana agree, is unconstitutional.

If the present controversy over the official ballot has no other good result it will call the attention of the people to our bad election laws and ought to start a movement for a clearer, fairer and constitutional procedure.

conditioned until he is a happy, healthy, and prosperous being; and happiness, health and prosperity dian charitable and tolerant to all life is a more highly civilized type are the result of a harmonious adjustment of the life, is a more highly civilized type than the greedy, ruthless business of the man with his surround.

And the way to begin to condition yourself so that you may stand strong and clean, is to cast from you and out of you those things which have a tendency

to pull you down and to hold you back. The good sport doesn't whine or complain. takes his medicine and it makes him well! He stands as one fit and separate from the ordinary

. He adapts his mind and actions to existing circumstances and makes the most of himself.

Every day he creates a new world in which to live and work. And he gathers about him, by his example of cheerfulness and enthusiastic faith, multitudes of those who see in his example something

Even the material body is wonderfully quick to his help. His self-seeking and damphool friends are absorb the health-giving power that flows through the blood as the result of noble and courageous

Yes, smile through tears. Suffer until the dross Every one of the many sides of our nature is

strengthened as each separate effort is made to build ness mind. Under the process, each day should open brighter

and happier. How beautiful is the garden that is always kept

free from weeds, carefully watered and shows the touch of love climbing out of each individual flow-Age only adds to the picture. Try to keep yourself conditioned—like the garden.

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APPLES RIPE FOR EATING

in the sky: cellar packed with good things from the vine

and field and tree, the speech of man can't tell it, but it somehow

seems to me

all burst into song ore enough of gladness now to last our whole

bear!

cheeks. enough down in the cellar to last all the

that when the bowl is empty we can fill it up

againlican senate as showing that the democratic nominee And in spite of that we grumble and we bitterly

complain.

more anxious to satisfy a personal grudge than to I sometimes sit and wonder as we pack life's fruits AWAY

> And board them in the cellar for the bleak and wintry day,

> Why the mind of man has never tried to store stock of cheer

Year.

that life is vain up again.

recity and far more cunning.

He looked at the back of Kloon's He looked at the back of Kloon's massive head. One shot would blow nothin' to a billion million, Jake.' come to know.

that when we need a pleasure that will seem to soothe the soul

could, if we were mindful, when our hearts

with grief are sad

have had. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A., Guest)

Windmills are being used again on farms. These

The nice thing about a bad start is if gives you nore to brag about after you get ahead.

A parrot told the customs men to go to hell. The new tariff is getting in its work.

After she prints enough marks, instead of toeing the mark Germany will boot the mark,

BUSYT

If you think you are overworked. consider the activities of Joseph Simon, m Syriah, 40 years old. In Chicago court he tells the judge that, in addition to being head of

in lifeboats with which vessels are provided; that the captain invariationally is the players rather than jazz itsef.

It must stun materialists, this suggestion that wavagery is something more profound than bricks, metal-working and automatic machines. As for itse, it is a sould be a suggestion that wavagery is something more profound than bricks, metal-working and automatic machines. As for itse, it is a sould be a suggestion that wavagery is something more profound than bricks, metal-working and automatic machines.

barbarians ride in limousines and

RECORD. Albert M. Parmeter, described as "the oldest striker in the world," is buried at Burlington, Iowa. He was play—oftentimes, in fact, most frear a railroad engineer, walked out during the strike of 1888, and never research

rom 6.595.000 to about 3.527.000.

Is the turkey in danger of extinction? Important issue. To children the first of turkey is more important of the control from 6,595,000 to about 3,627,000.

the wireless operator who keeps the another zig-zagged through the sun-approaching vessels posted on what shine, lacing it with streaks of greenis going on and the probable length ish fire. Others appeared, whirling,

feared by the superstitious Japa- of time the ship will keep affoat.
And after all have been safely lodged and sped out on the bosom

he embarks upon it and joins the rest beyond the eyes of man to see.
Yes, tradition must give way to stern facts. The captain is supreme three different letters, so arranged as to spell a common

Testerday's answer

waves. But when adversity comes and it is every man for himself, he can take his place with the rest, trusting to the wireless operator to bring the relief so badly needed.
And the last form seen coming overthe gunwale is that of the meek and modest stripling who has wirethe waves. In the casket of memory we tenderly lay a beautiful tra-dition, and upon the brow of the

ROBERT W CHAMBERS

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lexas Viewpoints

Denison Herald: It is with reluctance mingled with emotions of re-gret that we oftentimes are forced to stand and see consigned to the deep of the past age-worn tradi-tions that, since the memory of man constitutional.

Texas ought to have an election procedure that would be clear, fair and constitutional. Instead, we have an election law that is complicated and ambiguous, that has the effect of successful that the effect of successful that has the effect of successful that th like parting with an old friend whose kindly face we never expect to again behold and whose genial when it comes to instrumental music. Americans still are in a state of savagery, says Prof. Peter W. Dykema, of University of Wisconsin. He thinks that jazz has a rhythm, virility and verve that are real conmetal-working and automatic man, woman, child and member of chines. As for jazz, it is a good principle ruined in its execution. doomed vessel. It was and is a beautiful tale filled with the thrill By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

With Professor Dykema calling of romance, combined with all the wonder what real civilization is.

James Allen, in his most elevating little book, "As a man is not rightly conditioned until he is a happy, healthy, and prosconditioned until he is a happy, healthy, and prosconditioned until he is a happy, healthy, and prosconditioned until he is a happy, healthy and prosconditioned until he is a happy healthy and prosconditioned u And some of the world's worst been forced to stand aside and give place to another here upon whom the world bestows the encemiums it formerly paid the ship's captain This modest and unassuming indi-

of the deep, he transmits the last message. "All gone, goodbye." Then should there be another boat left

so long as his boat proudly sails the sea and keeps her prow to the

new hero we place the laugel

"If you got the spunk of a chip-

that there packet. I bet you it's

thousand-dollar bills-more's a bil-

Kloon's dogged silence continued.

perceptibly he moved it, moved it

again, froze stiff as Kloon spat, then.

lion million dollars, likely."

rifle lay on his knees.

"Jake?"

Leverett, always a coward, had Kloon disdainfully. "You allus was

way through the world, always in ber. Enough's enough. I ain't got

eadly fear of sink holes.

no use for no billion million dollar

His movements and paths were bills. Ten thousand'll buy me all I

those of a weasel, preferring always callate to need till I'm planted. But solid group; but, he lacked the you're like a hawg; you ain't never

courage of that sinuous little heast, had enough o' nothin' and you won't though he possessed all of its fe- never git enough, neither-not if you

One shot from behind-and twenty the cup. Diverted and gratified by

thousand dollars-or, if it proved a the accuracy of his aim, he took oth-

better deal, the contents of the er shots at intervals.

pursued his devious and larcenous a dirty rat-you sneakin' trap rob-

"Aw, shut

by infinitesimal degrees, or

Leverett licked his dry lips.

edge the muzzle toward Kloon.

wuz God a'mighty you wouldn't.

Kipon squirted a stream of to-bacco at a pitcher-plant and filled

rifle a hair's width to the left, shiv-

soggy, sun-tanned skin a pallor

"Jake, I wanta take a peek at

Merely another stream of tobacco

"I'm-I'm desprit. I gotta take a peek. I gotta-gotta-"

Something in Leverett's unsteady

"You gol rammed fool," he said. "what you doin' with your—".
The loud detonation of the rifle

bullet struck him full in the face

spilling his brains and part of his skull down his back, and knocking

him flat as though he had been

Leverett, stunned, sat staring, mo-

ered, moved it again.

No answer.

No notice.

them bills."

final period.

clubbed. Quintana?" growled Kloon. Leverett stunned, sat staring, mo-ng a mouthful from a gnawed tionless, clutching the rifle from the coo plug and shoving the re-muszle of which a delicate stain of

made his visage sickly gray.

solling the crimson pitcher.

punctuated Kloon's inquiry

munk you and me'll take a peek at OUT OUR WAY

turned to the job. He had beed "on crew. In his cabin he quietly sita strike" 34 years when death, the listening to the sound waves as they final arbitrator, settled his case.

As an example of will power, he messages of love and of hope and of As an example of will power, he stands out among militons. There cheer to passengers, or else sending across the limitless space news of too much will power and resistance for one's own good. Life is a chain of reluctant but necessary comproof reluctant but necessary compro-mises. No one ever gets exactly nication. But when trouble arises, vapor floted and disappeared through then crept slowly out when disaster shows its hideous a rosy bar of sunshine.
face and assistance is needed, not In the intense stillness of the as though sniffing.

what, he wants. TURKEYS. to the captain do the disturbed turn place, suddenly the dead man made a in a lew interest. Turkeys soon will be drawn on for help and succor, but to the sound; and the trap-robber nearly what he was looking for; took his way schoolroom blackboards. No Thanks-giving or Christmas is complete broadcasts over the trackless But it without them.

So genuine regret will be felt nationally at the government report that in 10 years the number of turkeys on American farms decreased from 6.553.000 to choose 3.255.000

British parliament, to go down being the last man to leave, it is peared, buzzing about the dead man. mines as engineers.

BRAIN TESTERS.

(Continued from our last issue)

Drowned Valley

CHAPTER I

rays, flitering through, were tinged

They were still a mile distant from

the most southern edge of that vast

desolation, but already tamaracks

appeared in the beauty of their burnt

gold; little pools glimmered here and

there; patches of amber sphagnum-

and crimson pitcher-plants became

frequent; and once or twice Kloon's

of fallen leaves, soaking him to the

deadly fear of sink holes.

thought, shivering.

have if revealed?

boots broke through the crust

skull into fragments, he

cket. For, if Quintana's bribery

contents of that secret packet

had daszled them, what effect might

There might easily be half a mil-lion in bills pressed together in that

heavy, first packet. Bills were absolutely safe plunder. But Kloon had

turned a deaf ear to his suggestions

Kloon, who never entertained am-

miserable imagination stoppe

bitions beyond his hootch rake-off-

at a wretched percentage, satisfied.

Tamaracks, sphagnum, erimson pitcher-plants grew thicker; wet

woods set with little black pools stretched away on every side.

It was still nearly a mile from Drowned Valley when Jack Kloon

halted in his tracks and seated him-

ground. And Leverett came lightly

up and, after nosing the whole vi-

cinity, sat down cautiously where

"Where the hell do we meet up with Quintana?" growled Kloon.

would have to turn partly

self on a narrow ridge of

around to look at him.

Valley.

lengthened, and the barred sun got no spunk?"

the hooten runner, and Earl Lev- as answer.

trap thief, came to Drowned

erett, ashy pale, shaking, got to his

gyrating, filling the silence with their

not budge, dared not search the dead and take from it that for which the ridge and covered with dead leaves I couldent bring it rite along with dead had died.

I couldent bring it rite along with the spot where Kloon had lain. There A little breeze came by and stirred were broken ferns, but he could not are.

ering fronds twitched, and a red remembered the packet in his shirt, squirrel sprung his startling alarm. and he carried the rifle to the little mainder deep into his trousers squeaking, squeaking, chattering his pool and shoved it, muzzle first drivopinion of murder; and Leverett, ing it downward, out of sight. "We gotta travel a plece, yet. shaking with the shock, wiped toy As he rose from the pool's edge.

* Say, Jake, be you a man or be sweat from his face, laid aside his somebody laid a hand on his shoul-The soft, bluish forest shadows you a poor dumb critter what ain't rifle, and took his first stiff step to- der. ward the dead man.

But as he bent over he changed Leverett ever had died. and glanced at him. Then he spat, his mind, turned, reeling a little.

pitcher-plants, searching about him

FAST REFUGEE

THERE IS ONE THING YOUR UNCLE IS REAL GOOD AT

face and assistance is needed, not to the captain do the disturbed turn place, suddenly the dead man made a In a few minutes he discovered bearings; carefully picked his But it was only air escaping from back over a leafy crust that trembled the slowly collapsing lungs; and Lev- under his cautious tread. He bent over Kloon and, from the feet and leaned heavily against an oak left inside coat pocket, he drew the

away to reach the scene in time and stood there he could never have he squatted down and clenched The Kloon's passengers and crew are forced to reckoned the space of time. The kloon's burly ankles, as a man abandon the ship and take to the sun's level rays glimmered ruddy grasps the handles of a wheelbarrow through the woods. A green fly ap-

Dragging, rolling, bumping over roots, Jake Kloon took his last trail through the wilderness, leaving a redder path than was left by setting sun through fern and moss

Always, as Leverett crept on, pulling the dead behind him, the floor of the woods trembled slightly, and a black oose wet the crust of withered leaves. At the quaking edge of a little pool

of water, Leverett halted. The water was dark but scarcely an inch deep over its black bed of silt.

Beside this sink hole the trap-thief dropped Kloon. Then he drew his he dident get run over, been hunting knife and cut a tall, slim he's allways too carefill; I sed. swamp maple. The sapling was about butt of it into the pool. Without any fearse slaps before I knew wat was effort he pushed the entire sapling coming and another one after .1 out of sight in the depthless silt. He had to maneuver very gingerly in with his key, saying, Good eveto dump Kloon into the pool and keep ning everybody. out of it himself. Finally he man-

To his alarm, Kloon did not sink far. you were killed or something, ma the body until only the shoes were

blood hung suspended in the clouding pop sed. water.

O, ma sed. Looking as if she felt
Leverett went back to the little mutch better, and pop sed, Im sorry

the bushy hair on Kloon's head and straighten them. And there lay by to fluttered the ferns around alm where Kloon's rifle. Then, near in the ferns, the withof economy being ingrained; but he mutch better she wouldent of cared the packet in his shirt.

That was the most real death that

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

SOMEHOW I

ALWAYS HAPPEN

ALONG AT THE

RIGHT MOMENT

By LEE PAPE

pop hadent came home yet and ma was wawking erround nerviss look-ing at all the clocks, saying, I dont know what can be keeping that man, wy dident he telefone if he burly ankles, as a man knew he was going to be so late, O deer look at the time, he's never this late, O deer.

Me thinking, G she's getting werried. And I sed, O well, ma, wats a use in worrying, I dont think eny-thing happened to him. Certeny nuthing happened to him.

who sed enything did, sutch an ideer, are you crazy? ma sed. And she keep on wawking er-round and looking out the windo, saying. Its mitey funny, its bin munths sints he was this late, I dont know wat to make Looking more and more nerviss and I thawt I better make her feel better and I sed, Well I know one thing, ma.

Wat, wats that? ma sed. He dident get run over, because feet in height. Leverett thrust the And wat did she do but give me 2 at And test then non c

> It may seem like a good evening to you but it dont to me, I thawt Nosents, who would kill me? non

isible above the silt. sed To tell you the truth I stopped.

These, however, were very slowly to buy you a little present and it sinking, now. Bubbles rose, dully took quite a little time, you know iridescent, floated, broke. Strings of how slow these joolry stores are. O ma sed. Looking as if she felt

The man sed it would be reddy y tomoro sure, he sed, and ma sed, pop brawt home a indys chest pin whether he bawt it yestidday or today.

Approximately 2,000,000 births occur in the United States annually

By WILLIAMS



RESOLUTION DR. GROSE

Representative With No De

ference year v their wives at the occasion of conference. A was served to 1 close was mast Rev. S. M. Bla was in charge was beautifully young ladies at church waited consisted of a odist' chicken celery, cranber whipped The principal gram consisted are to be pres conference in items in this r Members added Sunday school crease in Missi ment 56. ent being 91 xhibit was co

when it is rem the history of as compared For the was that there all purposes t \$35,500. The nounced that t out parallel church: that it any item since the following adopted with a

the conference press: "To the pres bers of the fou ence in sessi "Whereas, church during year, under th made wonderfu terially and within this more than 300 been added to than \$34,000 c poses, and at his ministry ti bership has be his influence among the per

church, but th "And, where been at all tin flock with all piles, teaching unsearchable with power an his success dur in this charg the coming yes "And where

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REPORTS SHOW 307 MEMBERS ADDED; TOTAL OF \$35,000 RAISED.

RESOLUTION REQUESTS DR. GROSECLOSE'S RETURN

Representatives Go to Conference With No Deficits Reported on Any of Items.

The close of the Methodist con ference year was celebrated by a banquet for the church officers and banquet for the church officers and their wives at the Floral Heights Methodist church Monday night on the occasion of the fourth quarterly conference. A three course banque, was served to 100 people, Dr. Groseclose was master of ceremonies and Rev. S. M. Black, presiding elder, was in charge of the business meet-ing. The basement of the church was beautifully decorated in Hallo-we'en effect. A number of the young ladies and young men of the church waited tables. The menu consisted of a soled course, "Meth-edist" chicken ple, candled yams. celery, cranberry jelly, apple pie with whipped cream and cheese, and coffee.

The principal feature on the pro-

gram consisted of the reports which are to be presented in the annual conference in Sherman. The first items in this report are as follows: Members added to the church roll during the year \$07; increase in Sunday school enrollment \$75; in. Sunday school enrollment 275; increase in Missionary society enroll-ment 56. The enrollments at present being \$15 members of the church membership of the Sunday schod \$75, membership of the Mis-sionary society 150. The financial stonary society 150. The financial exhibit was considered remarkable when it is remembered that this is the close only of the third year in the history of the church. There was raised on the budget, \$19,500 a year ago. For the Missionary society, \$2,600, and for the Sunday school, \$2,400. The entire financial exhibit was that there had been raised for all purposes by this congregation \$35,500. The presiding elder announced that this church was without parallel in, the Methodist

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made wonderful progress, both ma-terially and spiritually in that, within this short space of time, more than 200 new members have

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Your Money Back If It Fails



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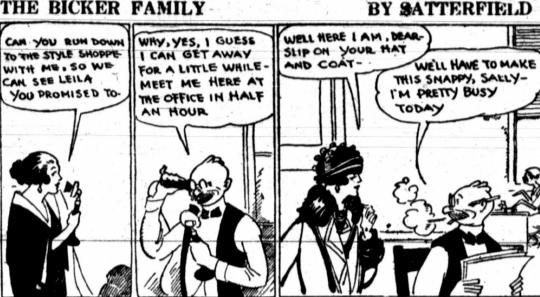
Don't Experiment With Your

glasses we fornish will be made your individual requirements, accurate in every detail.

Ours is a painstaking, depandebig

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THE BICKER FAMILY



ISA'T THAT WOHDERFUL? WHAT DO YOU MEAN "NEVER HAD WHY, THAT OUGHT TO BE SOFT LHLA STANDS SO STILL SHE ALMOST LOKE LIKE A WAX FIGURE- AND TOTHINK SHE'S NEVER HAD ANY PRACTICE? FOR LEILA - SHE'S BEEN IN MY PRACTICE?" TRAINING EVER SINCE SHE'S BEEN WITH US - HEVER MADE A MOVE AT THE HOUSE THAT I KNOW OF

models under the new rating f. o. b. factory are: Chassis \$225, sedar's \$355, touring \$288, roadster \$220.coupe \$530, tractors \$305.

TO DEATH ESCAPES

EL PASO, Oct. 17.-Harry L.

Catarrh turned home, satisfied with the ex-cellent impression made on thou-

Germ-Killing Antiseptic ortising program.

The little Hyomet Inhaler is made of hard rubber and can easily be carried in pocket or purse. It will

petition from every part of the middle west. First prizes were taken on the dwarf milo maiss specimens, embracing the white and yellow types; first on Texas Bermuda onions. Blue ribbon was taken on broom corn from Tucumcari and two third prizes on Tascosa apples and second prize on Vega oats bundled and threshed.

Dr. Loyd himself was presented with a purple special ribbon, which he deserved as an exhibitor.

Those who contributed winning specimens of field products will be sent the ribbons that were awarded at the wheat show, according to Dr. Loyd.

Into this inhaler pour a few drops of magical Hyomel.

Into this inhaler pour a few drops of magical Hyomel.

This is absorbed by the antiseptic gauze within and now you are ready to breathe it in over the germ in fested membrane where it will speedily begin its work of killing coatsuring germs. Hyomel is made of Australian eyeslyptus combined with other antiseptics and is very pleasant to breathe.

It is guaranteed to end catarrh, bronchitis, sore throat, croup, coughs and colds or money back. It cleans out a stuffed up, head in two minutes.

Sold by druggists everywhere—adv.

BUILDER IS TO BE BYERS' HONOR GUEST

COL. MORGAN JONES, OF ABI-LENE, WILL ATTEND RAIL-ROAD CELEBRATION.

CONSTRUCTED DENVER AND WICHITA VALLEY LINES

Has Built More Miles of Railroad Than Any Other Man Now Living, It is Said.

the guest of honor at the celebration at Byers on Wednesday will be. Morgan Jones of Abilene, pioneer railroad builder of northwest Texas. The Fort Worth & Denver, and both branches of the Wichita Valley were Mr. Jones' contribution to railroad construction in this immediate section, though these lines constitute but a small part of the railroad pansion."

section, though these lines constitue but a small part of the railroad building in Cwhich he has participated.

Mr. Jones is a native of England, coming to this country and locating in Pennsylvania, when a young man. He was associated with General Buell in construction of the Texas & Pacific, and, the efficient manner in which he handled his freight agent, both of Fort Worth. Texas & Pacific, and the efficient manner in which he handled his work on that line prompted General Granville Dodge to hook up with him when the army officer undertook construction of the Fort Worth & Denver, General Dodge did the financing and with aim when the army officer undertook construction of the Fort Worth & Denver, General Dodge did the financing, and Mr. Jones was in direct charge of the construction.

Before the Denver was about the same and recalled with some and recalled with some and recalled. Before the Denver was absorbed with some pride that Mr. Kell by the Burlington system, Mr. Jones gan his career in a Santa Fe town, was president of the road. He built the Wichita Valley from this city to Abilene, and also built the Byers branch, now being extended to Waurika.

present site of Wichita Falls when Mr. Jones was here first, and that was considerably less than half a century ago.

AND NAME COMMITTEES taking was the Abilene & Southern. At a meeting of the junior class of the high school Monday afternoon, the class colors, purple and white, were chosen. It was found necessary to have a sergeant at arms for the class, and Marvin Pollard was elected to fill that office.

The social committee with Jack

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS CHOOSE CLASS HONORS



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The Crossroads Of New York' Is

ing to J. S. Hershey, general freight

Living, it is Said.

revelation to him.

"I don't think I ever saw a city that was as thoroughly prepared to

A Good Picture

whichita Falls has every right to expect growth, because ahe has equipped herself to grow, according to J. S. Hershey, general freight

wholesome comedy. The story is wholesome comedy. The story is the gent of the Guif Colorado & Santa Fe, who was a visitor in the city Monday and Tuesday.

In spite of the fact that he has been a railroad man in Texas for 20 years, Mr. Hershay had never 20 years, Mr. Hershay had never 10 years, Mr. Hershay had never this troubles begin, aided by a women year to be now with beauty and a couple of an with beauty and a couple of the city was a revelation to him.

"I don't think I ever saw a city wholesome comedy. The story is the story is woven around the life of a young man who goes to the city to find fame and fortune. He realizes the fortune in the supposed death of a wealthy uncle and it is here that his troubles begin, aided by a women around the life of a young man who goes to the city to find fame and fortune. He realizes the fortune in the supposed death of a wealthy uncle and it is here that his troubles begin, aided by a women around the life of a young man who goes to the city to find fame and fortune. He realizes the fortune in the supposed death of a wealthy uncle and it is here that his troubles begin, aided by a women around the life of a young man who goes to the city to find fame and fortune. He realizes the fortune in the supposed death of a wealthy uncle and it is here that his troubles begin, aided by a women around the life of a young man who goes to the city to find fame and fortune. He realizes the fortune in the supposed death of a wealthy uncle and it is here that his troubles begin, aided by a women around the life of a young or of the naval home.

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LON CHANEY In His Greatest Picture

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NEW MAN IN CHARGE OF HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE

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sas, see. The presiding elder and mounced that this church was without parallel in, the Methodist
church; that it had never reported
a deficit at quarterly conference on
any item since the church was organized.

Judge Walter Nelson introduced
the following resolution which was
adopted with great enthusiasm and
ordered spread on the minutes of
the conference and given to the
press:

"To the presiding elder and members of the fourth quarterly conferenbers of the fourth quarterly conferencyear, under the wise leadership of
the presidence of the the fa

more than 300 new members have been added to the church and more than 334,000 collected for all purposes, and at the same time under his ministry the faith of the membership has been strengthened and his influence for good been felt among the people, not only in the church, but the entire city as well.

"And, whereas, Dr. Groseclose has been at all times and everywhere a true pastor and shepherd of this flock with all that that term applies, teaching and preaching the unsearchable riches of the gospel with power and in the spirit, nightly dividing the word of truth, and his success during this his first year in this charge, gives promise of the gyndicalism law, which was praised to FROM ALPINE JAIL OS

the first test of Michigans and the first year in this charge, gives promise of as a war time measure.

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Sixteen of the 20 men were are trested August 22 by Sheriff George thungry, escaped from the jail at Alment of justice agents and deputy pine last night, according to word

ber of commerce agricultural exhibit to the international wheat show at Wichita, Kansas, has re-

sands of attendants. He predicts new settlers as a result of the ad-

ertising program.

ment of justice agents and deputy sheriffs when they raided a wooded glen near Bridgeman and interrupted what the government charges was the national convention of the communist party of America, representatives in this country of Ahritice in this country of Ahritice in this country of Ahritice in the raided and the sentence of the internationale of Moscow.

Between 10 and 80 radicals were stated included W. Z. Foster of steel strike fame, were later strested at Chicago and extradited.

Today's hearing correspondends to grand jury action in some states.

BY AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT
VEGA, Oct. 14.—Dr. Q. H. Loyd,
who carried the west Texas chamber of commerce agricultural cham-

Quickly Ended by a Pleasant

the wheat show, according to S. Loyd. COLD WEATHER

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Modestly accepting his introduction as a "feature" at the University club luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday, Judge Dickey of Hen-rietta proved himself a feature in-Humorous stories, anecdotes finally commending the spirit of such an occasion, Judge Dickey es-tablished himself both an enter-tainer and student of humanity. "Such meetings can but reflect in our every day life," Judge Dickey declared, "for from them we gain the necessary personal touch and

stance is not to be denied." The speaker concluded by saying, "Bear your sorrows with a light heart, and the world will be a better and brighter place to live in."

The prices for what to lead to the supplies.

The statistics show it, and the market reports show it. Even more the world will be a better and vividly is it shown by the concrete doing. He is also apprehensive about the final net cash results of the business he is now to doing. He is also apprehensive about the sales apprehensive about the sa brighter place to live in."

The program opened with a musical number, Stanley Raub, violinist, and Mrs. F. R. Collard at the piano. One number was not enough, nor was the second, and not until ciub permit the closing. the prices received by farmers liv-The program committee for next ing in some of the four or five rich-

LOCAL SHIPPERS TO MEETING ON RATES

trict, Tuesday noon were given the apportunity of hearing all about the Graham Brothers truck at a lunchcon given at the Kemp hotel by Mc-Fall Brothers, local dealers in Dodge Brothers cars and Graham

R. Valpey, New York repreescription of the factory.

A number of the out of town as-

Blum of Burkburnett; D. D. Fuller of Fuller Brothers, Seymour; E. W. Hampton, Vernon, and J. A. McFall. L. M. Cregor, C. K. Dodge, R. F. Taylor and E. R. Leath of McFall Brothers of this city,

Discover Kerosene As New Ingredient

the liquid a delightful aroma and no the farmers-and freight rates are a source of great concern to the farm-

doubt a taste that will appeal to duce the liquid a taste that will appeal to local liquor connisseurs.

The small bottle of whiskey, together with about thirty gallons of mash, was found in the weeds on the outskirts of the city. The barrel containing the mash had been ginni previously used for kerosene and was reaponable for the new and look original flavor.

IN PARTNERSHIP SUIT

Carey and others against T. T. T. Reese, suit for an accounting of an alieged partnership rested his case at noon Tuesday. The suit is an outgrowth of the affairs of the Carey Brothers Oil company and is for the purpose of determining whether all members of the partnership or only a few are liable for the accrued debts of the company. The case is retrial in the 59th district cours.

So much for the string in the 59th district course.

FARMERS ARE SULLEN AND GROW WICHTANS TO TAKE MORE SO EVERY DAY AS RESULT 3-MONTH TRIP TO CONDITION SAYS MARK SULLIVAN

farming communities. In the cities

equally uncertain about many of his other supplies.

doing. He is also apprehensive about

the future. Out of the rapid ups-and-

Effects of the Tariff.

any measureable extent. There are

primarily.

are not discontented yet.

pected.

broadly speaking, they are not great-

have been given them. At least they

Democrats Not Organized.

take advantage of it. In some con-

gressional districts in New York and

to go by default. It is significant

will come closest to beating the re-

publican candidate for senator (Kel-

logg) is not his democratte opponent,

but the third party, farmer-labor

tion, there are two other reasons why

the democrats are not going to get

they have no definite program which

the dissatisfied voter can see as a

would like to express

contrast to what the republicans

a program alternative to what the

clear contrast with the republicans.

issue in the public mind. If the

voter does not like the republicans in congress because they stood for the soldier's bonus, he is unable to

think of the democrats as being against it. If he does not like the

tax bill made by the republicans, he has no way of knowing what dif

necota, and elsewhere, the democrats even allowed the matter of putting up official party nominees

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of and manufacturing districts, the the New York Evening Post case is different. Labor is every-(Copyright, 1922, by the New York that stands out in a survey of po-

farmers are sul-len and grow ting low prices for what he sells.

experience of the farmer who takes his goods to the warehouse and gets his money for them. Whatever facts the statistics may show, (and they vary only slightly from the actual exthird had been rendered did the perience of the individual farmer) the prices received by farmers livk was announced as Julian est agricultural counties of the Unit-o, Ewing Clagett and Pete Rog- ed States are 85 cents for their are, while that for the following wheat, and 50 cents a bushel for their week is Al Ellis, Judge Joe Akin potatões. This is what the farmer received when he loads his produce ion to deliver it to the warehouses the freight car. (It should be added that these two commodities, has been no material change in the bration. which the prices are lowest, relative of the tariff, whatever they may beto other commodities and other times. But these happen to be crops which, this year especially, are raised over a wide stretch of country, and tinge a wide stretch of country, and tinge

the mental attitude of the largest affecting the present campaign tonumber of farmers.) Prices Are Lew.

These prices are low. They are low in relation to everything else. They are low in relation to what the prices of farm products. Local anippers will be representation to what a state of the prices of farm products in called by the relation to what in great traiff is the first one in our bins called by the relation to what in great traiff is the first one in our bins called by the relation to what in great traiff is the first one in our bins called by the relation to what in great traiff is the first one in our bins called by the relation to what in great traiff is the first one in our bins called by the relation to what in great traiff is the first one in our bins called by the relation to what traiff is the first one in our bins called by the relation to what in great traiff is the first one in our bins called by the relation to what traiff is the first one in our bins called by the relation to what traiff is the first one in our bins called by the relation to what traiff is the first one in our bins called by the relation to what traiff is the first one in our bins called by the relation to what traiff is the first one in our bins called by the relation training tr

> every prudent farmer knows, namely, that it is risky for him to go further into debt.
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> Whenever this condition exists the farmer tends to turn to thoughts of money and currency. He begins to think in terms of cheap money. He can been getting fairly satisfor the court. The court after a hectic day:
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> "I rather think I will hear this certain seaweeds.
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recalls the early Bryan elections and tion ago. Being no more familiar than the average man is with the intricacies of finance and currency. his thoughts on this subject, whenever they are not completely vague, turn to various kinds of financial and

In one of the richest agricultural counties of the United States the other day, a farmer, who is also a business man in his neighboring centative of Graham Brothers who present conditions, gave expression was introduced by Mr. Crearor told to the vaguely puzzled stitude on the manufacturing of the truck and the care that was exercised in selected material from witch the parts are made. He also gave a description of the factory. I have begun to think there that in Minnesota, the person who is a difference between democratic description of the factory.

A number of the out of town ascociate dealers were unable to attend due to the condition of the roads following the rain of Monday bills. "Three or four years ago," he continued. "all the bills we got were C. L. McNulty of Dallas, district federal reserve bills. That was representative of the company was Wilson's administration, and so who were present included: Claude "Now," he continued, drawing out who were present included: Claude "Now," he continued, drawing out G. McKinney of Henrietta; E. S. some greenbacks, "all the bills we

get are silver certificates. It looks to me as if now the silver certificates Open to Propaganda. Open to Prepagands.

He had no conclusion in his mind about it—merely this vague feeling of a relation between money and of Harding's administration as one politics; but he was puzzled, a little of which he would like to express suspicious, and wholly open to the disapproval. But when he turns to

inspicious, and wholly open to the disapproval. But when he turns ing the war period were recording to a state of mind, at this to the democrats, he fails propagated in the turns to the democrats, he fails to the democrats to the d As New Ingredient

In this state of mind, at this the democrats, he falls time, the one national figure that the form any other one personality farmer begins to turn to is Henry of whom he can think as an alternation of the democrats, he falls time, the one national figure that the form any other one personality for the combine to have, among other roles, that one that Bryan had for so many the voters think as the definite control of the years. The papers print everything trast to Harding, as one who is the Ford says, and on one of two occa- official spokesman and personifica A small quantity of liquor brought to that office Tuesday to be apathysed was found to contain about thirty per cent alcohol and a large He thinks of Ford as a man who He thinks of Ford as a man who centage of kerosene. Although
percentage of kerosene was not
ned, it contained enough to give
liquid a delightful aroma and no
the first that will appeal to

> The farmer, in short, shows the beginnings of what may soon turn out to be a widespread disposition to look upon Henry Ford as a Moses.
> The other day, a man who knows
> the politics of the Mississippi valley
> thoroughly said that Henry Ford as the politics of the Mississippi valley thoroughly said that Henry Ford as a candidate for president on any ticket whatever could carry Wisconsin, Minnesota, lowa, North Dukots are clearly on one side, and the

> > weight of a child.

It would be hard to find anyone who world is in prospect for Mr. and Mrs. Evening Post.)
The most consuplcuous condition of the labor leaders talk the fa- Orville Bullington of this city. They Orville Bullington of this city. They expect to leave early in December of the labor leaders tank tank tank tank labor leaders tank tank labor leaders tank tank tank labor leaders tank tank labor leader

pressed in a list not dissatisfied, and not seriously phrase, almost as subject to the infection of radical-cember 10, the Wichitans will visit subject to the infection of radical-cember 10, the Wichitans will visit cember 10, the Wichitans will visit work, and the prices he has to pay for food are generally low. They are farmers." The farmers are sultimed—because the farmer is gettinged—because the farmer is gettinged—because the farmer is gettinged—because the farmer is gettinged—because interest in the len and grow tioned—because the farmer is get-important points of interest in the more so every day. If you should the manufacturer and business cluded in the trip, and the Wichitans

The speaker pointed out the value of sympathy in everyday life. An understanding of human emotions and ability to share them, whether in joy or in sorrow, is one of the greatest achievements an individual can possess. "There are necessary ressons of life we each must-learn," Judge Dickey declared; "and though we often pay a tremendous price or find the penalty severe, the circum-INVITE ROTARIANS

downs of the past lew years, he is seventeem fat peeves were and slightly timid attitude of a man who feels that at any moment some tion for Wednesday's crowd, according to the past result of the past re kind of calamity or other may strike ing to word received here Tuesday

him and he may find himself on the afternoon.

defensive.

Leo J. Curtis of Byers telephoned a special invitation to member the Rotary club of this city to Into this situation the new tariff tend, and P. A. Rogers, president of has not yet begun to penetrate. It the club, is urging all Rotarians has not yet been in effect long who can possibly do so to make the enough for the public generally to trip.
become familiar with it. In the few A

A big delegation, with a band, from Waurika will attend the cele

early in November.

The common point basis is being attacked along the same lines as well as the farmer will tend to think attended along the same lines as well as the farmer will tend to think that the tariff is the cause. To that the second and the like, they all tell you had been cover oklahoma shippers contend that Texas intrastiate rates are such that they are carrying the farmer on their books to a degree not often that Texas intrastiate rates are such as being over Oklahoma shippers.

The IDC ULAD OL With the business and manufacturing communities, the case is different. They are not yet feeling any it my himself. He said when he iter here Tuesday. marked results of the new tariff, and adjourned court after a hectic day:
In their discussions about the cain'I rather think I will hear this Glue and varnish are made from 132, claims to be the only survivor

> They realize that this new tariff is followed Mr. Wall's statement the court now had no jurisdictions of the court now had no jurisdictions. the court now had no jurisdiction Nevertheless.

SAMUEL GOMPERS Of the discontent that exists, the democrats are not going to gain as much advantage as might be ex-pected. They are not organized to

could not be criticized for any mis-takes made under the first Langley act lnasmuch as it had nothing to do with the selection of sites o determining the sort of hospitals to be erected. He asserted that under he second Langley bill he had been given authority and funds which had enabled the bureau to establish record of which he was proud. The legion's rehabilitation report as much advantage out of present termed the government's record "a conditions as they might; they have series of tragic mistakes, postponeno vividly personified leadership, and ments, delays, alibis and politics." termed the government's record "a After the business sessions today the veterans will turn to many social and athletic events planned for their amusement. Last night bundreds of "buddles" were reunited and even through the early 'morning hours details of battles that held the front pages of newspapers during the war period were recounted.

FOR AUSTIN MOTHERS WEDNESDAY AT 3:30

Kerosene is a new ingredient besigns during the past year, he has sions during the past year, he has sions during the past year, he has sions during the past year, he has made in the manufacture of corn whiskey. This discovery, which no doubt will revolutionize the industry and cause a marked increase in the sales was made in the office of the kind—utterances of the sales was made in the office of the kind—utterances of the kind—utterances of the kind—utterances of the sales was made in the office of the kind—utterances of the kind—utterances of the sales was made in the office of the kind—utterances of the kind—utterances of them stands out clearly as being an alternative to that Ford has some sort of cure-all for his financial troubles. Further for his financial troubles. Further the same way, the democratic policy. The democratic polic Members of the Austin Mothers ing the recent term of congress, to Mrs. talk by former Mayor W. D. Cline Mrs. Ered Barron will sing a sold and Miss Vivian Railey will give a republicans did. It is only on the tariff that the democrats provide a clear confract with the tanyblicans cafeteria will be thrown copen to the mothers for inspection and the tariff is not yet a paramount and refreshments will be served.

WEATHER DISRUPTS PLAY IN FT. WORTH TOURNEY: ENTRANTS FAIL TO SHOW

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17,—The field in the annual state woman's golf touranment was reduced to 34 entrants when the players began tee ing off at 12:30. A cold wind blev democrats clearly on one side, and the democrats clearly on the other. In short, there is in the country more dissatisfaction, more material for a political over-turn, more sulfenness against things as they are, than will show itself in the coming election.

The leaves of the Madras water lilles will readily support the weight of a child. In short, there is in the country more dissatisfaction, more material for a political over-turn, more sul-lenness against things as they are, than will show that than will show itself in the coming

storm and decreased attendance.

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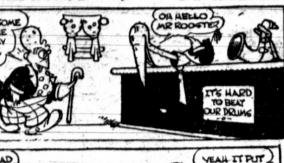


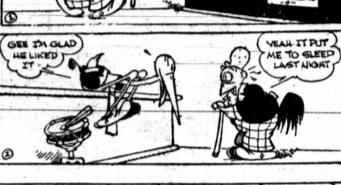




TURKISH GUNBOA

of Napoleon's armies.













NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. county jail here with another con-to construct three-fourths mile of track between Grand Prairie and track between Grand Prairie and her eccentric brother, Willie Stev. Guido Spinola, held on a robbery her eccentric brother, Willie Stevens, were brought to the court house by Detective Ferd David shortly after 11 oclock today for a postoffice employe and taking his authorities further examination by authorities investigating the murder of the just before 7:00 o'clock, when the sentatives of that line.

Guido spinoia, neid on a relivence of the just before a postoffice employe and taking his commission. The proposed track would connect with the Texas and Pacific and was opposed by representatives of that line.

REPORT 'RED' ARMY TO FIGHT OKLAHOMA OF SIBERIA CRUSHES RATE COMPLAINT AT THE 'WHITE' TROOPS HEARING ON NOV.

PEKING, Oct. 17 .- Troops of the PEKING Oct. 17.—Troops of the GALVESTON, Oct. 17.—Ettoris "red" army representing the far will be made at a meeting of Texas eastern republic of Siberia supposedly have crushed the "white" or mission officials at Austin tomorposedly have crushed the "white" or row to arrange for a united front in the edge of the northern Man opposition to the Oklahoma rate the edge of the northern Man-opposition to the Oklahoma rate churian horder, according to official complaint, hearing on which has

diately west of Nikolsk. The red invaders then occupied Nikolsk and, later advancing westward, entered Grodekova. Grodekova. By these successes the "reds" are homa shippers, west and east of Nikolsk, with the

KEMALIST FOLLOWERS HIGHLY INDIGNANT OVER SPEECH OF LLOYD GEORGE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17-Prime Minister Lloyd George's Manchester speech on the near east, of urore among the Kemalist follow rs here. The entire summary was ers here. The entire summary was telegraphed immediately to Angora. "This speech," said the Kemalist representative here, "completely shatters the confidence which we were reposing in Great Britain after her assurances to us at Mudania." The phrase in which as received here, the Kemalists were compared here, the Kemalists were compared Russo-Chinese border. displeased the nationalist dele-

"MASTER CRIMINAL" AND TWO OTHERS ESCAPE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.-Herber Wilson, known by police and federal operatives as a "master criminal" convicted of the murder of his the application of the Grand Prairie pal, Herbert Cox, escaped from the and Northern railroad for authority

churian border, according to official tuformation from Harbin received by the Chita agent here.

Reports say the Chita troops degree to the famous Shreveport case in the Chita troops degree to the famous Shreveport case in the Oklahoma petition which attacks rates on practically all classical dialety west of Nikolsk. The "red" tacks rates on practically all classical dialety west of Nikolsk.

BY SOVIET TROOPS

TOKIO, Oct. 17 .- The special dispatches from Vladivostok report that city in imminent danger of invasion by soviet troops. Members of the Vladivostok "white" government have boarded a steamer ready to depart. General Dietrichs, commander of the "white army," is re-

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who is attending the conference is In proportion to its population, on the committee to chose the 1923 Brazil shows the greatest consump-

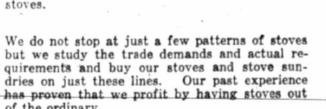
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L THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Electra Game Holds Interest of Hi Squad As Day Approaches

With but a single thought, Coaches Jones and Zandt are sending the Red and Black warriors through the stiffest training program of the season this week. With the Electra game but four days off, the local aggregation is getting the finishing touches for what promises to be the

stellar card of the high school football program of the year.

In previous contests Coach Jones has sent his clubs through nothing but the simplest play possible. At no time have the Coyotes opened up their formations for their play has been scouted at every game thus far. Straight football has won four games already, and Jones may instruct his eleven to try nothing else Saturday except as a last resort.

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Secret practice of late has done much to improve the line play. The backfield has taken a new lease on life it seems. In the Vernon game last Friday there was charging of the kind that tells. Through and around the line on both offensive and defensive play the Covets. and defensive play the Coyotes showed bits of championship play. Their offensive, was much stronger and the forwards repeatedly charged through and swept the secondary

Backfield Improves. The backfield looks better as the emy-are still working enthusias chedule goes on.

Chewning has found his position. goal.

The powerful Allen academy team
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Vernon line Friday clearly demon-strated their ability to hit a line. Shaw, at end, is another who has shown the effect of Jones' tutelage

finished players of the squad.

Line is Strengthened.

But the line showed far more improvement than did the backs. Henrietta found little to fear from the Coyote forwards and tore through the first line defense for repeated gains. But it is far different now.

The plunging Electra backs are due.

The Baptists, however, showed a

of rooters as the city's contribution toward the all-important game. Not for the past several years has the SEATS FOR PRINCETON Coyote triumphed, but hopes are re-

ved in the 1922 squad Electra has declared a holiday for the Saturday game, which is in keeping with the spirit of the town

COLLIER AND LANDON

Tanner Lines Up String College I and Army Stars With Prospect of Entering League.

With a prospect of getting into the basketball league, the Collier and Landon aggregation will begin practice this afternoon on the nerican legion floor.
Manager Archie Tanner has se-

et announced, with an ar of former college and army talheters hard to stop. Nothing definite has been learned regarding their entry into the league, but assurance has been given that they will likely be accepted. Since the meeting is not scheduled for several days yet, the men are anxious to begin conditionlast minute to start, will begin to-

day. In case the club should fail to get into the league, they may play as an independent organization. With four of Coach Hayes' 1920 John Tarleton quintet as a nu-cleus, and other players of known ability, the prospect for a winner is

Hudspeth, Tate, Montgomery, Bamil, Hill, Cooper. Jones and Tanner form the squad thus far.

HENRIETTA LAD SETS MARK FOR DROP-KICK WITH 46-YARD BOOT

Local grid followers who witnessed the Wichita-Henrietta game here two weeks ago saw a young-ster who may now stand in a class

ster who may now stand in a class by himself.

Louie Frank, 19 year old back, probably established a high school record Saturday when he scored a perfect drop kick from the 46-yard mark in a game against Nocona which saw the Clay county ladseasily winners, 52-0.

No official record has been kept in interscholastic circles, but the boot of Frank probably will be recognized as a mark for future kick-

PLAY HALTED.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17.—
Start of the annual state
woman's tournament was wo man's tournament was postponed until this afternoon because of the rain and cold. The 200 women golfers entered in the opening rounds spent the morning at the club house, fearing to venture on

Allen Wine First Victory When Westminister Smothered Under 118-0 Count.

WACO, TEXAS, Oct. 17.—The Texas School for the Deaf has withdrawn from Baylor university's Texas Athletic conference, because of a lack of finances. The teams remaining, however—Terrill Prep. Dallas University academy, Powell. Allen and San Marcos Baptist academy—are still working enthusias tically toward the championship

which was postponed from last week, and won by a 12 to 6 score. That title will hardly apply, as a Coach Cawthon's team was not in the best of condition, several of his players having just recovered from of their successors is still uncer- school and have been playing foot- rather uncertaint. It may develop role.

Stringer and Kenley can plunge.

There is little doubt of that fact.
The repeated advances through the Vernon line Friday clearly demonstrated their successors in the players having just recovered from dengue attacks. Terrili plays its first conference game of the year this week when it meets the Dallas Continuous Continu University academy in what promises to be a real struggle.

The Baylor Cubs, by far the best first-year team in the history of the Waco institution, defeated Coach Reid's San Marcos Baptist

gains. But it is far different now. The plunging Electra backs are due to see an impregnable wall before them, and will be forced to rely on an open game, if recent improvement can be taken as a barometer. Captain Walker is a tower of strength himself, and flanked on either side by determined warriors, will stem many an attack from the neighboring metropolis when Saturday's game takes form.

Movements are now under way which will call for a large crowd of rooters as the city's contribution The Baptists, however, showed a

CHICAGO CONTEST SOLD

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. - Alonso A Stagg, 61 year old coach of the University of Chicago, has two football problems on his mind teday. One s to defeat Princeton, which plays here October 23, and the other is to crowd about 100,000 persons into Stagg Field, which holds 21,000. The QUAT STARTS WORK stage reid, which holds allow a feet of the hight that every seat for the Princeton game was sold, that there would be no public seat sale and that thousands of requests for reservations were being returned.

Coach Is First Aid To Injured Men of California Eleven



It's mighty handy to have a line The University of California team has an "M. D." with a football hobby on the job.

He's Dr. Boles Rosenthal. Before he won his "M. D." he had taken all sorts of letters as a football star.

Although he's a consulting physician at the Oakland hospital, about the time the football season starts he's out in uniform coaching the

line.

He insists on attending all the fractures and broken bones and other wounds of the players, Beautiful pictures at Decorators

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Andy Smith Expects California To Repeat Great '21 Record



Navy Coach Pins Faith On Backfield

Two Stars Who Will Defend West Point Laurels

Bob Folwell, coach of the Naval

academy elevens and manufacturer

of crack backfield, is building to

again continue the signal honor of

Charging through the 1921 sea-

son with but a single defeat, the

13-7 walloping from Penn State,

the Navy squad finished their

schedule in a blaze of glory with

"Bill" . Hamilton, etar of last

year, is expected to flash even

Capt, Vincent Conroy, the triple-

wheel ground which Folwell, has

It was through the effort of Con-

roy chiefly that the Navy ran up

top heavy accres against all save

three clubs last year. His form for

the '2 season thus far justifies

the prediction that he will again

Polwell will depend on Conrey's

ability and judgment from the outeet, and the field general will di-

their victory over the Army.

grid firmsmont

built the 1932 eleven.

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rect all play.

many seasons over the Army team.

ball together for the past six years. into one of the best California has

center; Beam and Witter at tackle | Just what the probable personnel a few days, and with him will likely in present a | Coach Andy Smith is decidedly of the 1923 club would show, Mr. see much good news to supporters. The line is optimistic. He feels that with his Baracy declined to say. True of the Spudder club. members of last year's won fer team. in the lineup, he should

Coach is Optimistic This is sure to be a distinct advantage of the forwards develop another eleven that will coach Andy Smith, never inclined tage to the coach is developing have great promise but have jet to the Pacific coast to be boastful, says California will team play so essential to success. Tilden Leads Ten

Net Champs Again At Season's End

Now that tennis is a thing of the past except for the southern climes. ranking the first 10 players is the Winning a berth in the first 10 is the same to the tennis player as being selected for the all-America by the gridiron athlete. It is easy to pick the obampion of them all, Bill Tilden. There is no

doubt as to his right to rank first Second place goes to William John ton without much argument. The ther positions are open to dispute. Look over this ranking of the first 10 and select your weapons:

Francisco. -Vincent Richards, Yonkers

4 .- Richard Norris Williams II. 5.—Robert Kinsey, San Francisco 6.—Zenzo Shimizu, New York, 7.—Howard Kinsey, San Fran-3.—Wallace F. Johnson, Philadel-

9 .- Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y. 19.-Watson M. Washburn, New

Spudder Prexy Returns From League Meet With High Hopes for '23 Club

R. O. Harvey, president of the enough, he does not know, but he speeder club, returned from Dallas did say, "We'll likely see peveral vesterday where he attended the new faces."

tic over the 1923 prospects. Rulings and regulations passed and approved at the meeting, others discussed and which now seem a possibility as well as probability will be taken up at the January meeting, and a letter from Skipper Walter Salm who has spent the past three weeks scouting the Pacific Coast league, all these brighten the 1923 aspect.

Walver Rule Helps,

The adoption of the walver rule league.

Coast league, all these brighten the 1923 aspect.

Warver Rule Helps.
The adoption of the waiver rule is one of the strengthening moves of the league. It was lack of this rule this permitted one of the most disconcerting moves last season that has characterized the Texas league's existence. When Demaggio and Ruder were transferred to the Dallas club, it was merely a matter of personal agreement between the two managements. Had the

tes of personal agreement between the two managements. Had the waiver rule been in effect, no club of the loop would have passed the two players for a \$1,500 figure, that leging the waiver price adopted. That rule also means that players, the property of any club, that might be playing in the T-O or West Toxas leagues must be passed by all seven clubs of the Texas league. Withits Fails demonstrated real perfore any disposition can be made.

first fail meeting of the magnates of the Texas league.

Mr. Harvey is more than optimistic over the 1923 prospects. Rulings He expressed an opinion that many



Will Umpires Get Raise After Pulling Costliest Decision of All History Charles Spencer Is A lot of major league magnates raise in salary with only fair suc-will be saying unkind things about the world series umpires during the magnates over \$100,000.

Fresh oysters at Doak's Market, 108 Indiana avenue.—Adv.

Window glass at Decorators Co

Glasses. Faith Optical company.

One decision by the arbitrators burnt up \$120,000 that would have gone to the major league club Eastern Loop Asks owners.

The calling of the second game of the series on account of darkness with the score a tie at 3 to 3 turned Post-Season Series

baseball.
When Snodgrass muffed a fly ball in the 1912 series between Boston and New York he deprived the Giants of the series and the New York players of about \$30,000. That was the difference between the winning and losing end of the receipts. That error on the part of

Umpires Hildebrand and Klem.
The actions of the crowd in the near-mobbing of Judge Tandis near-mobbing of Judge Tandis caused the high commissioner and the magnates to become panic-stricken. Some of the ever-suspicious fans said the umpires called the game at the request of the judge. that there was collusion between the magnates and the umpires. In order to allay the suspicions of fandom in general the two New York clubs donated the entire receipts of the second game to char

W. H. HAMILTON.

ty. For years world series umpires have been trying to get a slight

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e Ty Cobb of trap shooting. Spencer has been shooting continuously since 1839, when as a boy, he entered a tournament in St With Coast League Louis and tied for first place with

For a score of years he has been NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 17.—
The New Haven Eastern league greatest trap shot of all time. baseball club has sent a message to 1909 to 1920. Spencer shot at more President McCarthy of the Pacific than 10,000 targets each year. He grass was a knockout to the athletes, but it in no way compared to the joit handed the magantes by the defines decision reached by the defines decision reached by Umpires Hildebrand and Klem.

The actions of the crowd in the party physical streams, which defented the Baltimore Internationals two out of the crowd in the party physical streams and today. The challenge it was said today wark of perfections. Last year, owing to illness, Spen-cer did but little shooting. The rec-Supreme Quality house paints.

Decorators.—Adv.

ords show that he shot at only 1,316 targets merely as tryouts and his average was 357.

This year to date he has averaged about 97 per cent perfection and bids fair to again take his ranking position at the head of the list of trap shooters.

Dill pickles at Dall's Market, 708 Indiana avenue.—Adv. Wall paper at Decetators -- Adv.

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—Better
cables than due and further rains
in the belt caused a rise of 10 to 20
points around tha opening of the
cotton market today, but these advances almost immediately meited
under selling of the same character
that was so much in evidence yesterday. At the end of the first hour
of business prices were four teight points under yesterday's closeterday traded up to 22.00 ard
fell back to 21.72.

The market was exceedingly firm
in the witernoon and at 1:30 o'clock
stood 55 to 58 points higher than
the close of yesterday. December
trose to 22.38. Buying continued on
reports of a strong spot inquiry in
the castern belt from southern
mills.
Cotton closed very steady at a New Orleans Cotton

Liverpool Cotton.
LIVERPOOL Oct. 17.—Cotton
epot moderate business; prices barely steady. Good middling 12.68; fully
middling 13.58; middling 12.47; low
middling 13.58; modeling 12.47; low
middling 13.58; good ordinary 12.18;
erdinary 11.68. Sales 10,000 bales.
meluding 4,900 American. Receipts
1,900 bales, including 2,200 Ameri-

New Orleans Spot Cotton W ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—Spot W orleans, Oct. 17.—Spot Sales

PALAS Oct. 11. Cotton middling GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Cet. 17.—Wheat advanced rapidly in value today as the market drew to a close. The fact that there was but little fer sale, together with covering by shorts, was largely responsible. There was a strong finish, lie to lie net higher, December at \$1.151@1.151 and May \$1.121@1.151.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Lower prices for wheat here today during the sarly dealings resulted from a dealine in Liverpool quotations. An increase of the amount of wheat on ocean passage received some notice in this connection and so, too, did ask of a setback in the market, was to be expected in view of the decided advance in prices of late. On the dewnturn, however, commission house buying increased. Initial figures, which ranged from 20 off to it advance with December 1.111 were followed by slight declines all around.

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Corn and oats receded with wheat.

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After opening ic to ic lower, with

December 55 to 552c, the corn market underwent a little further sag
Bubsequently the corn market respending to a rise in wheat assended to a new high price record

for the 1522 crop. Buyers of corn

showed anxiety over the smallness

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elosed strong. 25c to 25c net high
sr, with December at 551 \$655c.

Oats started 5c lower to a cad
vance, December 415 to 414c, railied

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before.

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17.—Wheat,
0, 2 hard 1.16@1,22; No. 2 red 1.15

2 white 444@46; No. 2

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 164; futures easy, December 1.16; May 8.99.

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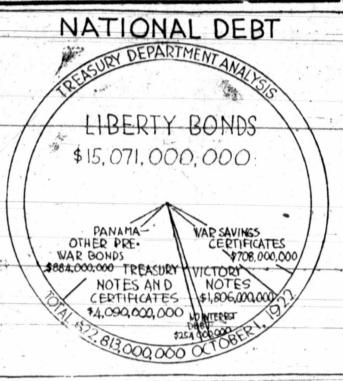
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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17.—Cattle, 5,000; steady; best heavy receipts 18,000; steady; common and receipts 19,000; common and receipts 19,000; common and receipts 19,000; common and receipts 19,000; steady; common and receipts 19,000; stead

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"SHADOWS" THEME DANCE ORDINANCE OF REVIVAL SERMON BY DR. J. D. GRAFTON

evening. Dr. L. D. Grafton, brother to N. F. Grafton, is conducting the a new ordinance could be drawn to two week's revival. If the beginging is an indication of what is expected, these meetings will have accomplished wonderful results, and early profession of faith, should be the result.

"Shadows of Influence" was the beginge the through letter or by sunday evening, selecting his text from the fifth chapter of Acts, 15th yerse, Insomuch that they brought for the sick into the sireets, and laid them on beds and couches that they brought for the sick into the sireets, and laid them on beds and couches that they brought for the sick into the sireets, and laid them on beds and couches that they brought for the sick into the sireets, and laid them on beds and couches that they brought for the sick into the sireets, and laid them on beds and couches that they brought for the sick into the sireets, and laid them on beds and couches that they brought for the sick into the sireets, and laid them on beds and couches that they brought for the sick into the sireets, and laid them on beds and couches that they brought for the sick into the sireets, and laid them on beds and couches that they brought for the sick into the sireets, and laid them on beds and couches that the council that and will leave on stated hours, the dant in the day merry war is on. Later in the day concalisoned by real-way trip.

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wanted to show to the world the as Nursery company to prepare and buman life.

"I have stated that I tried to kill my shadow but never succeeded. I did not accept Christ as my per age. Since my regeneration I days spent in sin.

stop you from being careless and indifferent with your life. There are many things of life made carebecause we think they are triflying. I want to say to you that everything that belongs to life sident in life, but if you can see crew discovered it. now it ramifles and influences the would be.

"Unfortunately for us how dan-gerous our influence may be for evit. We want them to be for good. but they may be for evil. How immreful in our living. We forget those invisible shadows of influence that travel through our lives. Light is essential to shadow. It had no light there would be no shadows. Just so, the shadow and influence in your lives, the to have a certain light to shine up-

That light, we are taught in God's holy word is Jesus shining into the hearts o driving away the ugly influences of this life. If you want to shine of good, then see to it that Christ's light shines into your life. In other words see that the Christian atmos-phere is clear and there is no cloud between you and Jesus Christ; that there is no haze.

There is an influence we call personal telepathy. We can't describe it, but it is a known fact influence radiates from one life and ouches other lives, and it may be for evil or for good. What wonderful for and happiness one can bring the lives of people if they have the sun of righteousness in their own hearts and lives."

GEORGE PEDDY TO SPEAK HERE NEXT

George Peddy, candidate United States senator will speak in Wichita Falls on next Friday evening. October 20, at 8:00 o'clock. Arrangements have not been com-pleted by the local committee in charge but if weather permits the meeting will be held on the Moore streets.

Mr. Peddy, who announced that he would make an active campaign after securing the support of the erats will outline his platform while n the city.

Should the weather be cold and ancomfortable, the meeting will either be held in the auditorium of

PAUL DONALD OF BOWIE CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE

BOWIE, TEXAS, Oct. 17 .- Paul Donald, county attorney of Mon-ague county, has announced as a andidate for state senator from this district, in the special election called for November 7. The vacancy esults from the resignation of ion to congress.

Mr. Donald expects to conduct lgorous campaign in Montague, Wise and Denton countles.

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By FRANK S. REID

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Ligon. A special program and Bible A nice rain fell Sunday night and study is planned for Wednesday laid the dust to some extent. It evening and anyone desiring to join also was of great benefit to winter in are invited to do so. The church wheat that was planted.

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Oct. 17. Two persons joined the Church of Will Ponder, a banker at Mangum. Christ Sunday and a splendid time Oklahoma, was in Burkburnett Sun- was had at all of the services, it is Homer Lee and wife of Wichita

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AGAINST COUNCIL POSTPONED AGAIN

Further hearing in the case against the city council of Burk-burnett was postponed again Tuesday morning until next Friday morning by Judge E. W. Napier of the 75th district court. The post-

LEAD TO ARREST OF TWO

A fox trotting Ford touring car on the Burkburnett road Monday afternoon was the clue that led to the arrest of two men. The car was acting most queer and was dodging in and out among the other

BURGLARY CHARGE AGAINST

Charges of burglary were preferred against Charles McWilliams and Alfa Patterson in connection with the breaking in of a store in Newtown last week. The case against them was dismissed by Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn Tuesmorning following a prelimi-Picture frames. Decorators,-Adv

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