West Texas: Tonight fair, colder in southeast portion; probably frost, freezing in north portion; Sunday fair, warmer in north and west portions.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1919

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# CLAIM 400,000 COAL MINERS ON STRIKE

# MOST GRILLING

Von Bethmann-Hollweg Is Questioned Closely as to Peace Proposals

BERLIN, Friday, Oct. 31.—Dr. Von
Bethmann-Hollweg, German chancel
lor for the greater part of the war,
underwent a grilling interrogation
before the national assembly sub-combefore the national assembly sub-committee which is endeavoring to determine what possibilities for peace had presented themselves during the war. Commissioner Sinsheimer questioned the former chancellor so insistently on matters detailed at the morning session that Von Bethmann Hollware great almost assets.

s'stently on matters detailed at the morning session that Von Bethmann-Hollweg grew almost savage, although for a long time hy had adopted an apologetic attitude.

Considerable time was devoted to the part played by Ambassador Gerard, Von Bethmann-Hollweg repeatedly asserting that Germany was suspicious of President Wilson's sincerity in offering peace, because he (President Wilson) did not confide in Gerard, and the latter had to go to the President for information. The exchancellor said Ambassador Gerard's observations in Germany generally coincided with his own.

The former chancellor reiterated that Germany distrusted Wilson because he was known to be dilatory.

Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg then described repeated efforts he had made to have the chief censor check Pangerman newspapers in their attacks on the United States, but assorted the people's will for the U-boat warfare was too strong and whether the press was quieted or not, the people retained their prejudices.

"I never saw a rosy future," declared Von Bethmann-Hollweg. "but when the submarine war became inevitable, I considered it my duty to assume B confident attitude towarithe people, the army and the reichstag and to speak hopefully."

## ROME REPORTS THE YIELD OF WHEAT IS BELOW LAST YEAR

ROME, Friday, Oct. 31.—"The yield of wheat for 1919 amounts to 51,900,000 tons in the Northern Hemisphere countries, which produce about half the normal crop of the world," says a report issued by the international institute of agriculture.

It is added that this is about 4,500,000 tons below the yield of 191° and more then 2,000,000 tons below the average crop of the four years preceding 1218, and that thus there is a greater shortage than last winter.

### MISSOURI VALLEY FOOTBALL INTEREST CENTERS TODAY

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 1.—Missouri Valley football optics today were glued on two conference contests, the result of which will decide many suppositions and foretell future

The Missouri Tigers were in Norman, Oklahoma, prepared to make meal of the Oklahoma Sooners this afternoon. Weight and adept forward passing makes the Sooners dangerous

Kansas university expects to trounce the Kansas Aggies, despite their boasted support of two thousand visiting Manhattan rooters. The dope forcast an even contest.

The Nebraska-Ames contest at Lincoln is expected to reveal Missouri's chances with the corn huskers next Saturday.

## HITCHCOCK MAKES APPOINTMENT WITH PRESIDENT TODAY

WASHINGTON. Nov. 1.—Senator Hitchcock today made an appointment to see President Wilson with regard to the treaty situaion.

It was understood Hitchcock wished to consult the President particularly with regard to the situation brought about by Senator Lodges' request for a vote November 12.

When Lodge made his request Hitchcock made a counter proposal that the Senate meet at 11 o'clock daily each Senator to be allowed only 15 minutes to talk on each subject, no definite time for voting being set.

### MASS MEETING AT 4:00 O'CLOCK TODAY

Notice served by the city
sanitary commission that the
city would Monday discontinue
the removal of trash from the
business district has resulted in
the calling of a mass meeting,
to be held at the Eiks club
rooms at 4:00 o'clock Saturday
afternoon, by Judge R. E. Huff,
president of the Chamber of
Commerce.

The matter is considered vital to the public health and sanitated tion of the city, and Judge Huff, and representatives of the other civic organizations, who have been endeavoring to effect a betterment of sanitary conditions in the city urge a full at tendance from the citizenship.

## **TABLOIDS**

Would "Cut" the Slang. CHICAGO.—Nix on "take it from me" and that kind of stuff. The Chicago American Speech Committee has "grabbed" next week for a campaign against

Object to Odor. CHICAGO.—James Scaliz, of River Forest will be tried in vil-lage court today for importing the stockyard odor. He is raising 130 porkers in the village.

Were Too Cheap. CHICAGO.—Alex Antoan, cru-sader against the H. C. of L., was selling shoes for \$1. The police stopped this public benefactor. He stole 300 pairs, he confessed.

Grand Jury Wants Raise. CHICAGO.—Demands for more than 300 per cent increase in wages were presented to District Attorney Clyne by the Federal Grand Jury. The jury men want \$10 instead of \$3.

Making Proparations.

LOS ANGELES.—Arthur Ardenault, 13, was too enthusiastic proparing for "better speech week" beginning November 1. He was placed on probation today for stealing a dictionary.

Didn't Save the Coal.
YORKTOWN, IOWA.— Yorktown is not Rome. Thirty geeso
cackled their loudest while thieves
stole three and a half tons of coal
here, but nobidy paid any attention to their warning.

Was a Good Decoy.

LINCOLN, NEB.—They say it's true. While large flocks of wild geese circled, mistaking a new circled, costs Neb. for a lake, business men pumped lead into them all around.

He Got Out.

ST. LOUIS.—"Throw up your hands and give me your pocket-book." a negro highwayman commanded of Mrs. Augusta Shallenberger. "You just get out of here," she demanded. He did.

Fell Out of Bed—is Dead. ST. LOUIS.—Louis Berger, 54 years old, fell out of bed last night. He was killed.

## SEVEN BODIES HAVE IN CONFERENCE CONTESTS BEEN RECOVERED FROM BURNING OHIO MINE Capadet Pilares.

THE HAGUE, Friday, Oct. 21.

The upper chamber of parlisment today unanimously passed a bill establishing an eight hour work day and a 45-hour week.

THE HAGUE, Friday, Oct. 21.

PALESTINE TEX., Nov. 1.—Retail clerks in Palestine walked out today on a second to the phone operators, which has tied up local talephase service since Aug.

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### PRESIDENT OF FRENCH MISSION NOW IN U. S.



Eugene Schneider, ironmaster dominating factor in the European steel industry, shipbuilder and engineer, did much to save France from the clutches of the Germans. He gave his eldest son, who was before the war business associate of his father, for the cause of liberty. Mr. Schneider is in this country now as president of the French mission, which, together with the Belgian. British and Italian missions, attended the International Conference at Artantic City. In Paris, Mr. Schneider says, patriotism has struck Bolshes . . . the ground and the French have found peace again.

## YAQUI INDIANS ROB MOCTEZUMA DISTRICT CAMP OF PROVISIONS

DOUGLAS, ARIZ., Nov. 1.—Two hundred Yaqui Indians passed through Palacio Dehierro, a mining camp of the Moctezuma district last camp of the Moctezuma district last Sunday carrying off all provisions in the mine store and taking all the personal effects of Aurelio Rodriguez, leaving him naked and without provisions. According to word received here today no one was killed but the Indians dumped over several flasks of mercury, emptied a quantity of ore sacked for transportation; then used the sacks for clothing. They told Rodriguez they intended to raid Pilares De Nacozari, the mining camp of the Moctezuma Copper Company, and claimed to be part of a force of 400 divided into three bands. Wednesday morning the same band was reported to have raided the Capadehuachi ranch, 20 miles from Pilares.

# AMSTERDAM, O., Nov. 1.—With the recovery of seven bodies from the burning number two mine of the Youghlogheny and Ohio Coal Company, officials of the concern early today held out small hope of the remaining 13 miners being alive after having been imprisoned 72 hours. SUBMIT RESOLUTION.

### PREFERS U. S. SENATE TO PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION



## Organizations Ignore Injunction Issued by Fedeal Judge On Friday

Bituminous coal miners, defying the government injunction, went on WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Commitstrike early today. Early reports, based on claims of union officials, indicated the response

in case of any disorders.

The unions claimed more than 100,000 miners walked out in the Pittsburgh and Clearfield districts of Western Pennsylvania. Operators countered
with the claim that 40,000 non-union miners in the Connelisville region relanta, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago

mained at work.

Peoria, Illinois district, 8,000 out. Brazil, Indiana, 1,000 out. Vanderburgh County, Illinois, 4,000

Oklahoma fields, 8,000 out. Christopher, Illinois district, 8,000 Williamson, Illinois district 8,000

Jowa fields, "one hundred per cent" (possibly 14,000) out.

Macoupin County, Illinois, 7,000 out.

Benton, Illinois, 11,553 out.

Belleville, Illinois, 10,500 out.

MORE THAN 100,000 OUT PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 1.—More than one hundred thousand union miners in the Pittsburgh and Clearfiel districts were on strike today, early reports to union leaders indicat-

fiel districts were on strike today, early reports to union leaders indicated.

Operators admitted the effective ness of the walkout order in union fields, but asserted that forty thous and non-union miners in the lower and upper Connellsville region ignored the strike call.

Leaders of the Clearfield section, comprising Cambral, Clearfield, Indiana, and Jefferson counties, I sasted of nearly 50,000 strikers out of 65,000 employes who produce fifty million tons of coal for eastern markets annually. Organizers working among the non-union element made early reports of favorable progress.

The Pittsburgh district, including Tarkansas, 4,000: Colorado 5,000: Indiana, 25,000: Iowa. The Pittsburgh district, including

Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Westmore-land, Fayette, Greene and Somerset counties is claimed by strike heads to be standing solidly with good pros-pects of many non-union workmen pects of many no joining their ranks.

joining their ranks.

One banker in the Brownsville section, where several thousand men are reported to be out, stated that the average bank account of the foreign miner was \$3,000, while the American miner averaged less than \$100.

Operators in the unorganized fields report receiving applications for posttions from workmen of closed mines. in many cases they say, the men are

There was no outward evidence of extra police protection but state troop-ers are stationed at points withm short distances of possible danger

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.. Nov. 1.—Deprived of the guidance and leadership of their officials by Federal court or der, bituminous coal miners of the nation officially opened their war for higher wages and shorter hours at 12:01 a m. today.

The strike called the entire membership of the United Mine Workers of America — 351,687 — to lay down

mained at work.

Other union claims were:
Central Illinois districts 80,000 out.
Kansas districts, 12,000 out.
Ohio and West Virginia districts, Maryland district, 8,000 to 10,000 out.
Maryland district, 8,000 to 10,000 out.
Scuthern Illinois and Missouri districts, 31,500 out.
Scuthern Illinois and Missouri districts, 31,500 out.
Cambral. Pennsylvania County, nearly 15,000 out.
Lastern Tennessee and Southern Kentucky, 17,500 out.
Punxsutawney district, Pennsylvania, 1,2,000 out.
Wheeling. West Virginia, district, 7,100 out.
Wheeling. West Virginia, district, 1,10,000 out.
Taylorville, Illinois district, 8,000 out.
Taylorville, Illinois district, 8,000 out.
Peoria, Illinois district, 8,000 out.
Ohio and West Virginia districts, 000 bituminous coal miners through out the nation of a total of 615,000 men employed in that industry today in the nation of a total of 615,000 men employed in that industry today in the nation of a total of 615,000 men employed in that industry today in the nation of a total of 615,000 men employed in that industry today in the nation of a total of 615,000 men employed in that industry today in the nation of a total of 615,000 men employed in that industry today in the period of the committee was not men employed in that industry today in the period of the committee was not men employed in that industry today in the period of the committee was not men employed in that industry today in the gent in the committee was not men employed in that industry today in the gent in t

on Sunday.

No Plans Announced.

Mine operators early today had announced no plans for carrying on mining, despite the precautionary steps taken and promised by the federal and different state governments. Neither had they made any estimate of the number of men on strike.

From headquarters here of the central department of the United States army which embraces most of the nation's great bituminous coal fields in reports of additional movements of federal troops into the mining zones had been announced. Federal troops had been announced. Federal troops from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louis-ville, Ky., today were on duty in the West Virginia coal fields and others were held in readiness in Georgia to be sent to the east. Tennessee mining districts. In Colorado and Oklahoma state troops had been ordered into the coal lands.

Walkeut Was Orderly.

Walkout Was Orderly.

reported out today by the union leaders:

Arkansas, 4,000; Colorado 5,000; Illinois, 80,000; Indiana, 25,000; Iowa, 14,000; Kansas, 12,000; Kentucky, 10,000; Maryland, 10,000; Michigan, 2,400; Missouri, 2,000; Montana, 4,000; New Mexico, 4,000; Ohio, 40,000; Oklahoma, 7,000; Pennsylvania, 100,000; Tennessee, 2,000; Texas, 2,500; Utah. 1,000; Washington, 6,000; West Virginia, 40,000; Wyoming, 8,000.

Comments by Leaders.

Comments of the mining district presidents upon being informed of issuance of the injunction at Indianapolis ranged from mere acknowledgement of the information to statements that no judge in the country was "big

ment of the information to statements that no judge in the country was "big enough to call off the strike," and that the restraining order "only makes us that much more determined to fight to the bitter end, let the consequences be what they may."

Some of the operators said they did not believe a large percentage of the miners employed in their mines would join the movement, especially Ken-

tees to take charge of coal distributo the strike order had been general in some districts.

Federal troops were mobilized at strategic points ready to act immediately Director Hines, it was announced at and St. Louis.
Fuel Administrator Garfield will

mitted to work.

The number of mines and men af fected by the strike order in Oklahoma were given as follows:

In unofficial reports from Muskoges as follows: Wilburton 12 mines, 1,500 men; McAlester, 50 mines, 3,000 men; Henryetta, 35 mines, 2,500 men; Okmulgee, 20 mines, 2,000 men; Coalgate, 9 mines, 1,500 men. Total 126 mines, 10,500 men.

### ONE HUNDRED OFFICERS ARE TO BE RETAINED IN EMERGENCY GRADES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Under authority given by Congress to retain 18,000 commissioned officers in the 18,000 commissioned officers in regular army until the end fiscal year, the War Departm decided to retain in their pres tana. 4,000; 40,000: Ok. ergency grades about 100 gen tica. 100,000; 2,500; Utah. West Vir-cool fifty-five major generals hea Leonard Wood, commander of t district tral department.

## TORRENTIAL RAINS IN DALLAS VICINITY PUTS TRINITY UP

DALLAS. Nov. 1.—Torrential rains in Dallas and vicinity last night, total-ing 3.5 inches in three bours here, caused the Trinity River to rise 15 feet in 12 hours at this point. With the flood stage reached early today, the river still was rising. Streets were flooded and in many

The presence of the concess of the colors of the state attribute and proper being a stream of the colors of the co

## GEOLOGICAL SUMMARY OF TERRITORY OPENED BY THE K. M. A. WELL

The following geological summary of the new field opened by the Kemp-Munger-Allen well, submitted by one of the leading geologists of the city, wil be read with interest at this

"It will be remembered when the Burk-Waggoner opened the great northwest pools, nearly all drilling operations and developments were concentrated from that memorable related the content of the content concentrated from that memorable well to the east toward Burkburnett and southeast on the slope and flats from the dome proper, and not until the M. & P. Burk well blew itself in located in block 818, did the oil operators realize that the greatest productive pool in history would be subsequently opened from the Burk Waggoner northwest to the river. Present production will show that some of the most experienced oil operators confused the sloping structure to the southwest and east as being part of the great dome now very apparent in the northwest.

"History, it seems, is about to repeat itself, for a casual glance at any oil map, so numerous in the streets of Wichita, will show that a great part of lease activity and sulrequent drilling operations are being concentarted southeast and south of the Kemp-Munger-Allen well. "Prominent geologists and success-ful large operators, such as the Sin-

ings adjoin the Sinclair and Ryan UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI Petroleum properties, about a mile and a quarter from the K. M. A. well NORWAN OVER 1

and a quarter from the K. M. A. well across the Wichita River.

"T. J. Hasslett, geologist for the Standard Oil, examined the structure to the northwest of the Wichita River, and his opinion conforms with that of Mr. Peterson, who says that the structure to the northwest of the Wichita River is not surpassed by the great Northwest pol of Burk Wagger arme, because—

"The conditions existing are idea."

NORMAN, OKLA., Oct. 1.—With a decided edge on the University of Okcidence in the University of Missouri aggregation met the Sooners on a muddy field here today in what promised to be the biggest event of the season in the southwest. The wet field was expected to interfere.

First Methodist Church, South.

Corner Touth and Lamar

have far better production where the sand is strong than at its weakest point—near the Gladiator well to the nerth, and south of the Wichita

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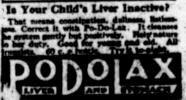
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Government of ficials here indicated today a temporary halt to prohibition enforcement may result from a petition to be filed here today for a temporary restraining order. Acting for Hannah and Hogg, Chicago liquor dealers Levy Mayer asked that District Atterney Civne and revenue collectors. terney Clyne and revenue collector be restrained from interferring with the sale of 6,261 gallons of whiske in his clients' possission. A hearing probably will be had early next week

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## LEG CUT OFF WHEN TRAIN IS DERAILED

ciair Petroleum, Anaconda Petroleum, Ryan Petroleum and Crescent Oil Co. are confining their operations to the structure that lies to the north west from the Wichita River.

"The writer of this article today talked with William J. Peterson, geueral manager of the Anaconda, who is superintending developments of the Anaconda Petroleum, whose holdings adjoin the Sinclair and Ryan Petroleum provincial and Ryan Petroleum provin

wichita River is not surpassed by the great Northwest pol of Burk Wag goner farme, because—

"The conditions existing are ideal for oil deposits—the fact that not rulting has occurred to any extensive depth and taking into consideration the perfect sealed condition of the formation which prevents the petroleum gases from escaping to the rufface, thereby weakeaing the oil deposits; through faulty and weak structures.

"The fact of paramount importance is that only one blow-out exists in this structure; thus proving that all the elements are present for the accumulation and storage of a large, prolific pool of oil.

"The best evidence of this theory and its practicability is the success of the Gladiator well, which is located less than half a mile from the blow-out, reported to be a 500 barrel producer at 685 feet.

"Considering the above facts it is only reasonable to belisve that the Ryan, Anaconda and Sipelair, whose properties embrace the very heart of the structure and dome, one and one half miles from the blow-out, should have far better production where the send is strong than at its weakest

The Epworth League.
Sunday evening at 6:16, in the Epworth League room, under the leadcraship of the first department.

River.

"A great many authorities believe the Kemp-Munger-Allen to be an edge well—

"Accepting this theory as a basis it can readily be apparent from a ciudy of all indications, between the Kemp-Munger on the south end and the Gladiator on the northwest, that main pool, following carefully the trand of oil production in the past, lies directly northwest of the Webita River.

"Based upon these findings, the Anarconda is spudding in on the McCarty ranch; the Ryan Petroleum is ciriling a deep test and has now reached a depth of over 1200 feet; the Stuciair, it is reported, has let a number of contracts for 2,000 feet loles in this territory, work to begin immediately.

"Developments of these three important companies will be keenly watched."

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Central department.

Opening song servire—Led by the League "Pepper Box."

Piano solo (selected)—Mrs. Jim Hanks.

Solo (selected)—Mrs. J. O. Powers. What Shall I Do With Christ?—W. H Wallace Jr.

Solo (selected)—Mr. Farabee. Are you young enough to enjoy a good program? We are not asking you to come to something that is dead. The S. R. O. sign has been hung out for the last three Sunday at the Epworth League and if you want a good seat, we advise you to come early. Tonight is saewards night at the league and the first department.

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## COUNTY AND STATE TO COLLECT OVER MILLION IN TAXES

A total of \$1,281,112.28 is anbounced by County Tax Assessor T. E. Ragsdale as the amount og State and county taxes to be paid by Wichita county on the 1919 valuation.

Of this amount \$730,048.10 is assessed by the county, on a total valuation of \$73,004,810, while the remainder of \$551,064.18 is the amount collected by the State from this county. As is to be supposed the largest single item of taxable wealth is derived from oil leases on 223,751 weres valued at \$21,264,830, amount ing to \$192,783.82. The summary of the assessments with the corresponding values is as follows: Oil leases, \$21,264,830; lands in fee, \$8,241,585. land of non-residents, \$2,483,200; unrendered land, \$2,043,840; total city property rendered, \$15,195,580; city property undercondered, \$3,939, 230; horses and mules, \$244,300; cattle, \$291,675; sheep, \$500; hogs, \$4,830; automobiles and other vehicles, \$1,240,000; gods and merchandice, \$475,230; amount of money other than in bank, \$1,020,440; value of all property of all companies and corporations in county, \$10,850,000; E. Ragsdale as the amount og State cf all property of all companies and corporations in county, \$10.850,000; miscellaneous property, \$951,410; railroads, \$2.216,950; city, State and rational banks, real estate and capital stock, \$1.383,500.

IMPORTANT GAMES

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Eastern foot-ball games today include: Yale vs. Maryland State at New Haven: Princeton vs. University of West Vir-ginia at Princeton; Pennsylvania State College vs. University of Penn sylvania, and University of Pitts-burg vs. Lehigh at Bethlehem.

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## TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks, Grain and Provisions, Cotton and Livestock.

Grain and Previolens.

CHICAGO, Ili., Nov. 1.—Despite strained industrial conditions corn prices have advanced this week owing largely to unfavorable weather and to car scarcity. The market this morning compared with a week ago was % to 4c higher. At the same time oats were unchanged to %c up, and previsions varying from 7c decline to a rise of \$3.30.

Although labor difficulties fended at times to diminish business in corn and to weaken prices, excessive moleture which was likely to delay the movement of grain from the farms gave a powerful impoint to bullish sentiment.

Absence of any prospect of a notable increase in supply from rural sources made oats average slightly firmer with corn.

Locknwanna, Republic, Crucible and Guid States steels, Bethlehem and U. S. States stee

### COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Nervousness over the coal strike situation restricted buying on the unfavorable weather map and led to irregular fluctuations in the cotton market during today's early trading. The opening was steady at an advance of 8 points to a decline of 10 points, with January selling at 35.96 and March at 35.32 right after the call, or about at 7 points net higher. There was realising at this level, however, which caused reactions of about twenty points and the tone was unsettled. Temperature were as low as 32 degrees at Amarible Legan, and it was still colder just note of the bell. Cotton closed strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The week-end session of the stock exchange began with a resumption of the upwrad movement in recent favorites, notably steels, shippings and several of the less prominent motors, within the first fifteen minutes gains of 2 to almost seven points were recorded by

to bullish sentiment.

Absence of any prospect of a notable increase in supply from rural sources made oats average slightly firmer with corn.

Upturns in grain and hogs gave a lift to privisions.

New York Stocks.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—In the Illinois eleven, the University of Chicago football team today met at Urbana what was exepcted to be its stiffest opposition so far this season in the race for Western Conference honors. Chicago was a favorite before the game started, but Illinois was expected to put up a hard fight after its defeat last week by Wisconsin. Northwestern and Michigan met at Ann Arbor for the first eime in 18 years. The visitors were conceded an advantage, having regained the services of several stars while five of the Wolverines were handicapped by slight injuries.

The Indiana State football championship in the college division was

pionship in the college division was the prise for which Indiana and Notre HAVE SOLVED MYSTERY OF

### KEEP WELL!

- 1. Ventilate every room you occupy. and occupation. 3. If you are an indoor worker, be sure to get recreation
- outdoors. 4. Sleep in fresh air always; in the open if you can.
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- Eat slowly-chew thoroughly.
- 10. Drink sufficient water daily.
- 11. Evacuate thoroughly, regularly.
- 12. Stand, sit, and walk erect.
- 13. Do not allow poisons and infections to enter the body.

  14. Keep the teeth, gums, and tongue clean.
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HE motion picture business as a whole has had more ups and downs probably than any dustry in the world. For rears, in fact, ever since its conception the film industry has been buffeted and kicked from pillar to post, The history of the films reads like magic. progress of the motion picture is even more amazing, and today awes the person who pulls back the curtain and takes a look at conditions a decade ago.

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To further remind the public of the derful advancement in motion pictures it will be necessary to glance back a few years and recall the oldstore shows where one second-hand motion picture machine was used and the entire program consisted of two or possibly three single reels with an admission charge of 5 cents. In these so-called store shows the people were packed and jammed to suffocation. While one reel was being changed there was a wait of at least five or ten minites while the expert operator made his change of reels.

Do you recall the musical efforts in those days? A planist played an overture, a rocky march, then the picture started, and as each scene faded from view, the planist, if enterprising. would generally punch about ten different keys to denote the effect of a comedian taking a fall. And, how poor "Heafts, and Flowers" thumped to death for the sad scenes. Invariably the finish of the short frames then ended with the hero and roine being married, and as a rule the picture faded from view to the strains of the "Wedding March."

Today sees the installation of large symphony orchestras where the music s almost given first thought in the readition of the screen production.

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ork and stuffy storeroom quarters to palatial surroundings: Managements that were not sound financially have Early Controllers. been weeded out and the industry has Forced to Vacate. been brought to the point where a The film producers now threaten well-founded and sound organization another advance in film prices, conthe only one to prosper and live. servative estimates putting it at 200 The price of films up to the present to 300 per cent. In the meantime the time has been high, the various stars patrons are demanding the very best have been paid enormous salaries, pictures. The problem becomes a very while keen business executives de- perplexing one. Just how the varimanded tremendous salaries which ous exhibitors will overcome this they received. Distribution of the mo- problem remains to be seen. tion picture itself was a problem. Unscrupulous organizations formed Hundreds of film branches were estab- by men who were ready to take adlished throughout the world. The cost vantage of stock selling plans which of materials for producing pictures were sure "fakes" and simply subthe has increased so rapidly that the their capital unreliable stars, prosituation has become dangerous. This ducers who endeavored to fool the

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came enormous and the price of raw terfuges to fleece innocent investors of ect alone compelled the film com- public, and a host of other groups Sim rental and brings us up to the tion picture industry in its infancy un- the advancement, the public sullenly world."

many films are being produced. A came pretty near halting the film busi- D. W. Griffith before their eyes in His genius, his ideas have reached recognized as the first star of the great change seems to have taken ness for good.

great big successes. Films were made that stage where no man dare even at- films. Her place will never be taken once more the motion-picture in- film. One of the finest and most capabolic of the motion picture industry. From the early days of producing that appealed to every man, woman tempt to do what he does. He has by another, no matter how great. She dustry had reached the dizzy heights, ble casts ever assembled for one pic-The gist of the new policy is that and exhibiting pictures there has been signed this play.

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hearts of the motion picture public, ed. til the get rich quick schemes that found such stars as Mary Pickford, Look back at the record of Griffith why?—because, since the inception of Again Reaches It has also been discovered that too were essayed by these various groups Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, since that time. He has grown fast, her first picture she was and has been

for the hard and earnest efforts of the of this master producer and storm the Triangle banner a few years back. His try, decided to revolutionize their Buckaroo," likewise appears in this try, decided to revolutionize their Buckaroo," likewise appears in this try, decided to revolutionize their Buckaroo," likewise appears in this try, decided to revolutionize their Buckaroo, and From obscurity were uncovered film folks that brought about this doors for admission wherever they are new style of character, his remarkable product. They immediately formed play. Much interest also attaches to the film companies were forced to stars, producers, financiers, men with charge. D. W. Griffth, who has reach- displayed. At the present time in New personality, brought him fame from the what is now known as the United Artsuspend operations for a four-week standing, who stood for nothing but ed the stage of success he now occu- York City and Chicago, his production start. Appearing up to this time in tests' Corporation, the organization be- Sothern, well-known New York and period. Did the theaters fall to sup- truthfulness to the public, stars who pies; and is looked upon as the master of "Broken Blossoms," is playing to Broadway productions, such as Haw- ing composed of Griffith, Chaplin, London actor, younger brother of the ply pictures because of the lack of kept their words and became in a way producer of the screen, started his capacity audiences at a scale of ad- thorne of the U. S. A.," "The Show Pickford and Fairbanks. Their intenproduction? No. It became necessary the servants of the public in supply- hard work in the old days of the fa- mission listed at \$2 a seat. Ten years Shop," and playing in a vaudeville tions and ideas are to present pictures.

Tourneur Film Company, Culver the theaters to play other production, and on a different scale to the public. thous, many that had already been pictures. The film industry rapidly in he had such actors as Mary Pick. 5 cents.

The public did not shook from its mantle the former ford, Henry B. Walthal, Blanche Mary Pickford, at the same time jumped into fame in one leap, almost were hampered and handleaped as to large caliber, six or seven reels. No ad as long as the pictures "stench" and was securing the strong- Sweet, and a list too long to mention working for the old Biograph film stu- as easily as he leaps from housetop to their productions. Now that is a thing society plays and no comedy. were good. This fact caused the pro- hold it has now reached.

in this particular story, to help him dies, received the munificent salary of housetop in his dare-devil stunts on of the past. The production will redecers to cut down the number of With the uplift movement and pro- create his great productions. There \$5 a day working as extra, and she the screen. Why? The public were ceive the most wonderful detail and and make fewer and bet- tecting various investors were the dif- are no doubt many people who will eventually through hard work and ready and waiting for this style of en- excellence of showmanship that has buys synopses suited to Mr. Griffith's ber pictures. Where heretofore Doug- ferent motion picture magazines who recall those famous two recal Pairbanks made ten pictures a helped banish the unscrupulous pro- tions that appeared about ten years vorite. Her name stands out as no —he became a public servant and laeach costing from \$75,00 to ducer and who finally gained recog- ago and which were looked upon then other female star of the screen does, bored night and day to please every a man big enough to straighten out set boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

which were all flatly rejected. With the announcement that William G. McAdor had been signed at a reported salary of \$200,000 a year to manage the exclusive contracts of the stars, the film world once more seem-

the finer points of their plan, a man

who could handle the distribution of their plays without them being sub-

jected to losing money through fool-

ish expenditures, through unscrupulous methods. They received propost-

tions from a great many organizations.

ed to be started in the direction of the highest rung of the ladder. The acquisition of the Big Four into the motion picture business means a great deal in many respects, it means that their methods will prevail, others will copy their style. . The film industry will not be a place for the men of the past. They will bring new ideas and personality will radiate over the entire business.

The "Big Four" Combine.

The first problem to be met by the United Stars was their contracts. Chaplin had a contract with the First National, and so did Griffith. They had pictures to make for this company. On the other hand, Pickford and Fairbanks were not tied to any film companies' contracts and were free to start. To show their first united effort the combined working force of these stars gathered at a meeting and decided that their first production must be the absolute bit of them all. For, had they not received a greater rental price than any picture before made, were they not tied with the most expensive staff in the business: hence, the meeting.

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has not, for he will make productions that they would present their "ace," that have never before been equaled. Fairbanks, in the first production. and the step will be just as great an Eight weeks of hard work was conimprovement over what was present- centre . the scenario alone. Then efforts of Griffith, Chapand Fairbanks were Charles Chaplin started his career thrust on the production end of the with Billie Reeves, in his vaudeville play. This means that no other picture has ever received the remarks-Music Hall," which appeared in Amer- ble detail given this picture. It is ica for the first time at the late Oscar entitled. "His Majesty, the American." Hammerstein's Victoria Theater in The action of the story begins in New York, and some remarkable fire scenes this sketch. After touring the country are shown in which Fairbanks does some hair-raising stunts with the ladhimself with a film company as a der, the hose and the life line. Ansuper-his comedy efforts were new- other feature of the story is a big police raid, for which a cross-section of an underworld dive was constructed. The action of the story is then car-

out a banner announcing Charles Fairbanks "mixes it" freely with the ried to the Mexican border, where bandits. Then the story rumps across the Atlantic to a mythical kingdom in Europe and Doug takes a hand at upsetting a revolution. Big sets, many of them of unusual beauty, are employed; one alone cost in excess of \$40,000. There are mob scenes, fights and riots of action throughout the



MARY PICKFORD

film fan throughout the world. Will there ever be another Fairbanks? Many are trying to imitate him, but they can not take away the feeling the Griffith would complete their contracts public faith sees and holds in him. Has as soon as possible, which they are he reached the top of the ladder? He ed to the public by the old-time producers until his arrival on the scene. lin,

sketch, entitled "A Night in a London New York City. He played a "bit" in he landed out on the coast and allied he made quick appeal-in the short space of two years' time-his name and pictures were famous throughout the world. Any theater had but to put Chaplin tonight and that theater was packed. He gained a stronghold on the public that has never even wabbled. From nowhere he arose to the greatest

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terrific pervous strain-no American President, we are sure, was called upon to face graver situations or to meet and solve more tremendously Important problems than has Woodrow Wilson-Mr. Daker's story will not have been told in vain. The ar ticles are worth while, and they are interestingly told.

### "The stare incline, but de not compel." HOROSCOPE.

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This is not a fortunute day, according to astrology, for the Sun. Uranus, Neptume and Jupiter are all in madefic aspect.

Now as the autumn advances the planetary influences will tend to crystalize public opinion on sharp alignment, the seers assert, dividing widely capital labor. Republicans and Democrats, Protestants and Catholica.

The stars that indicate reactionary tendencies after the war are the rulers

The stars that indicate reactionary tendencies after the war are the rulers of sinister deatiny and they forcefad troubled times for many months.

This is an unfavorable sway for all who desire to push personal interests. It is also unlucky for all who seek positions, either political or commercial

Uranus continues in a place making for bitter partisan feeling that ex-presses itself in false report, libel and scandal.

scandal.

Again warning is given against occult investigations. For three years astrologers have foretold laterest in phychic matters and they now point out the danger due to ignorant tampering with unseen forces. Increase of insanity and strange obsessions are foretold.

Neptune is in a place held to pre-

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employ ex-convicts the five dollars is soon gone and sometimes the ciothes are in tatters before he can secure work that will support him in decency. By sharing in the net profits of his labors he would, when discharged, have capital to aid in his own rehabilitation and make for himself a chance to prove his worthiness of the respect and esteem of his fellow mortals and of the blessings of citisenship.

3—The relatives and dependents of the prisoner often suffer more than he because of his confinement. They are slighted and scored by many of the more fortunate ones and sometimes have to depend upon the uncertain charity of a misguided, thoughtless but sincere citizenship, when if he received a share of the wealth that he produced he could contribute to their support and to the education of his children, should he have any. - - By J. Norman Lynd.







Americans make new drvie on the Meuse; Pershing's troops advance-four miles in violent attack preceded by greatest artillery preparation yet attempted; many towns freed—British advance five miles on Scheidt front bringing them within ten miles of Ghent; also reach southern outskirts of Valenciennes, capturing 3000 prisoners, by 2 mile advance in that region—Austria gets armistice terms from General Diaz, Italian commander; Supreme War Council considers terms for Germany-National Assembly meets in Vienna and accepts a new constitution without crown.

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sage many severe elorms at sea and shipwrecks with heavy loss of life.

Jupiter is in an aspect read as not favorable to any sort of financial risks. Bt kers and rokers should be

risks. Bt kers and rokers should be cautious in the coming months.

Love affairs have on ominous forecast during this sway which indicates for women an intense desire for admiration and a tendency to ard the sort of coquetry that brings regret.

It has been frequently propheted that marriage and markare laws will be much discussed in the coming winder. France comes under a sway making for startling attempts at reform, which may include trial marriage and experimental changes in long established social customs.

Persons whose birthdate it is should guard against losses during the coming the confing year. They should make no great changes and should safegured their possessions.

Children born on its day may to seek title to the land.

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Children born on his day may be proud, skeptical and shrewd. These subjects of Scorpio usually are energetic, determined and successful.

GOVERNORS DAY AT THE ARDMORE ROUNDUP ARDMORE, OKLA., Nov. 1 .- Wedesday, November 5th, has been designated as "Governor's Day," at the Ardmore Annual Roundup.

Ardmore Annual Roundup.

Governor Robertson and other state officials have been invited to attend the Round-up on that day and it is highly probable that all will accept. Governor Robertson feels especially close to this section of Oklasoma, where he counts both his personal and political friends by the hundreds. General Leecraft and Joe Morris, it is understood, have already notified friends that they will be here on Governor's Day.

Shriners' Day will be on Thursday. November 6, and many shriners from all over Oklahoma will be there. This statement is substantiated by the fact that at the recent Shriners Ceremonial at Ardmore many thousand members of the mysterious brotherbood paused in their journeys across the burning sands, long enough to buy tickets to the Round-up. Friday and Saturday will be Oklahoma days and every sport lover in Oklahoma who through bad luck missed either of the other days will be sure to be in Ardmore on those days.

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There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Oklahoma & Texas Southern Railroad Company, held at their office at \$10 1-2 Ohio avenue, on Thursday, December 2, 1919, for the election of nine directors and the transaction of any other business that meeting. (Signed) John Phillips. may come before the said stockholders secretary.

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of this policy towards the criminal wards of the State will prove a blessing to humanity by encouraging a benevolent spirit in society and stabilizing an environment that will be more conductive to good morals and good citizenship and less conductive to criminality.

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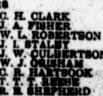


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teacher to let because I didn't So I didn't sa scrooged down "Is it Mamie That was an say and I guest cause Mamie when a fellow any fellow the but he cen't fi "I thing it George." she have noticed

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about it." she hand. Patted how much I ii proud I usually Marrie is fon think you nee tract her. If tell me you we some and beha count. You will." I guess may but I couldn't know how I'd edd "Yes,"

up, I guess. anything. M on my head a end then she if everything I would and

## VIII---THE STUMP

W ELL, I guess I was feeling protty mean because I had been
kept in at school and Swatty
and Bony were let out on time. I was
feeling mean because they would be
working on the capstan and that was
the day we thought we would get it
finished and begin capstaning things
with it, and so I wouldn't be home
when they got it dens. I want to
be there when they started to use it.
Bo that made me feel meaner,
and teacher made me feel meaner,
another way.

back to school any more, unless I
could get transferred to another
teacher's room. And it estiled Mamie
Little all right, too! I wasn't going to
have any girl for my girl when my
teacher and everybody knew it. So
I felt pretty mean and sore and everything when I got home, and I started
around the house to where Bony and
then my mother came to the end of
the porch and pulled the vines as de
and mid:

"George, come here!" Miss Millet was my teacher and I

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So all I did was not know my geography lesson, or my arithmetic lesson, or my grammar lesson, or my history, and I missed in spelling.

So she kept me in to study and it was see the kept me in to study and it was see that the porch.

"Yes, mam?" I said.

"George," my mother said in the way they call severe, "Mrs. Martin

the Hd and came back to my seat. Everybody else had gone home. I was sort of scared. I thought she was goling to say her patience was exhausted knew who Mrs. Martin was and where and then wale me with the raw-hide she lived because she was the lady she kept in the closet. kept in the closet.

I had to move over so she would have a rag doll and always stayed in his room. I guess I ought to have put my yard but sometimes he looked out behands in my pockets but of course I tween the fence pickets. Sometimes when I went down town on errands and the first thing she did was to put her left hand on top of my hand and hold it like that, on top of my desk. So I tried to pull it away but she held so would Bony. Sometimes he'd say, on. So then she put her arm—her right arm—along the desk back of me and I felt mighty mean. Alony don't give it to him he'd one but we couldn't mean and I felt mighty mean. Alony don't give it to him he'd one but me couldn't mean and if we didn't many it to him he'd one but me couldn't mean. hand held like that.

his hand held like that.

"George," she said. "What is it?
Why are you acting the way you are;
are you doing it to try to distress me?"

Well, I couldn't say anything to that,
could I? I just looked at the top of
the desk and kind of moved my fest

"George," my mother said and I

to. And you are such a naturally cripple?"
good, well-behaved boy at heart—why "I did not! I didn't do any such I guess I said "No!" I guess I sort Martin.

said it. I don't know what I said. My mother sort of threw out her I felt pretty bad; with my hand held hand. ike that and her arm right there and

have it in for teacher or anything. I mother was looking at me and won't just didn't feel like learning any les-

arm around me any more than it was. I had never hit Sammy Martin That was an awful mean thing to him candy once in awhile. cause Mamie Little is my girl and was sad about it as if she was now when a fellow has a girl he'll fight quite hopeless about me. Then she any fellow that says she is his girl, went on as quietly as if we were

George," she said next, "because I you; to beg me to ask you not to harm have noticed you seem to keep your him again! You called him to the eyes on her more than you do on your fence and struck him across the face

"I don't blame you for liking Ma- thought you were-I thought-

mie, George," she said. "She is a So then she cried and I couldn't do sweet child and I love her too, and I anything but stand there and feel—oh, am glad to see that you are fond of I don't know how I felt. I guess I her, but don't you think she would like had never felt like that in my life. It you better if you learned your leasons wasn't so and I knew it wasn't so and nobody would ever believe it wasn't attention by smarty tricks? Don't you there and wish I was dead or grown think a boy with your ability should up or something. I just stood and try to impress her by his excellence looked down and once in a while I rather than by his smarty tricks?"

nove. I didn't dare to move even a and I stood there awhile and then I

about it," she said and she patted my such things of me when they were not hand. Patted my hand! "You know so and I felt awful had. I never wantproud I usually am of your and sknow Swatty saw me and shouted. tie is fond of you, too. I don't tract her. If you won't do it for me. So I ran to where the capetan was, tell me you will try to learn your les- and she was a dandy!

because Miss Millet might stay until I can't move a house without a capstan. couldn't work my voice; it had dried the middle of the street a long way do I?"

up. I guess. But I didn't have to say from the house and carry a rope back anything. Miss Millet put her hand and fasten it to the house and then a and I wanted a fight anyway. I felt

"George, come here!"
I tried to think what I'd done to uees I like her all right. I like her make her say it like that but I fidn't her toes I'd take her and kill her."

o all I did was not know my gene.

So she kept me in to study and it was four o'clock pretty soon and she ou! way they call severe, "Mrs. Martin her papers in her desk and shut down was here." "Yee'm." I said, for I didn't know

But she didn't. She came back to where I was and when she got to my seat she sat down in it beside me and the lame boy that would always be about five years old. He was thirteen years old and he played with and I felt mighty mean. Asboy don't give it to him he'd cry, but we couldn't like to be armed-around that way, or give him our ball, could we? So when we went by his house we hid anything

"Tell me!" she said, as if she wasn't der than she did then, "Mrs. Martin mad at all but as if she was sorry; told me something I would never have "I can't understand. It is no use for believed of my boy. I have always you to pretend you can't learn your thought you were a kind hearted, conlessons, for I have seen that it is no siderate boy. Oh, George, why—why trouble at all for you, when you want did you strike that poor, helpiess little

are you trying to act as if you were thing: It ain't so!" I said because I not? Are you doing it to distress me?" knew she meant I had hit Sammy

"Don't!" she said. "It is enough liable to get around my shoulders the without that. It is enough to be a way she does to the girls when she's bully without being a liar. Mrs. Mar-fond of them and they disappoint her tin told me—" and she has to talk with them and "I ain't a liar!" I said because I makes them cry.

"Then what is it, George?", she she said that she's a liar, that's what

well, you can't blat right out and well. I oughtn't to have called a say nothing was the matter only you listy that, or anybody, but I was so didn't feel like learning any old lessen or anything, can you? There about how I said it and when a fel-

ween't anything the matter. I didn't low's mother looks at him the way my sons about then and it was mean of what's he going to do? I guess my because I didn't like her or something. or she wouldn't have said any such So I didn't say anything. I sort of thing to me as that I was one. Be-scrooged down so she couldn't put her cause I wasn't one. Not about that. "George!" said my mother and she

went on as quietly as if we were "That poor child's mother came here

"I thing it must be Mamie Little, to beg me to protect her child against with a stick or a switch. Oh, don't That did make me squirm, I guest deny it! She has seen you coax him Anybody coming along right out and to the fence before and give him talking to a fellow about his girl like candy and when he came crying to her with a welt rising on his poor face he told her you had done it. And I

denire instead of trying to attract her so. I couldn't do anything but stand blinked. So then, after a while, m Gee! I felt mean! Running a fellow's girl in on him like that! I was past me without saying anything or so ashamed all over that I couldn't looking at me and went into the house I couldn't do anything but sort of turned and went to the edge of the porch and sneaked around to "Now, we won't say anything more the back yard. It wasn't fair to think say we'd have a cow that can't step such things of me when they were not over a rope withoutet to see my mother again.

count. You will, won't you? Say you the things they use when they move a kept in." I guess maybe I tried to say I would lot of houses, because people are albut I couldn't even swallow. I didn't ways wanting to build other houses "Yes," or something, and I When moving they set the capstan in head and left it there a minute. horse that is fastened to the pole on she smiled and jumped up as walks around and around, stepping

fall and kill herself, my cow?" Swatty asked, the way he did when it meant "take it back or I'll lick you." You'd kill herself. If my cow cuoldn't step

"Aw. you would not!" I said.
"Yee, I would, too!" Swatty said. We had a cow that couldn't step over toes and my father took her down to grandmother did.

ry, and a row of pine trees leading "Who's cow are you saying would down to the gate, and big maples inside the fence, and maybe some more. of them-and you would have thought better not say my cow would fall and there had always been trees, but I guess that isn't so. People planted saying some of it.
them. When people came to River- Nobody loved tree bank and made a town of it they planted the trees because there were none when they came, and I guess they a rope without getting it between her when it was all bare. I know my

> father, and my grandfather had planted the trees. That was a long time of poetry and give us the cookies and before I was ever born. We called my grandmother "Ladylove" because I could be. Sometimes she would for guess that is what my grandfather get she had brought us any and would caled her. Nobody ever called anything else but "Ladylove." Nobody ever called her "gran'ma" or anything like that. I guess I don't know how to tell what she was like, only she was little and trembly and her hair was gray and she wore it with a little comb at

When I said, "Let's pull the old stump that's in the front yard," I didn't think anything but that it would he a good thing to pull. I didn't even know it had ever been a tree; it had always been a stump since I was a little bit of a kid. anyway. It wasn't much of a stump any more. It was only about as high as my knee and right at the ground it was only as big sround as a man's knee. Once I had a little hatchet but it wouldn't cut much, but I chopped the stump with

"Til tell you! Let's pull that old stump, the morning, she would come out on the said that while he was driving the said, for that was the stump that's in the front yard!"

"All right, let's!" Swatty said. lift mine eyes to the hills!" and then the said that while he was driving the way he said gosh. "Garsh! who'd of the tent and watched him and he liked the thunk anybody cared for that old she would sigh and shake her head, way Swatty was driving stakes so well stump? We didn't know "Cadulant" "And this isn't any cow-capstain, a big silver poplar in the back that work this capstan because a cow has two toes and she'd get the rope caught between her toes and fall and kill her
"And this isn't any cow-capstain, a big silver poplar in the back that was because there was no hills in Riverbank when she lifted up her eyes to the hills!" and then she would sign and shake her head. That was because there was no hills in Riverbank when she lifted up her eyes to the offered to hire Swatty for a hundred dollars a year to drive stakes from our porch and I guess she was two toes and she'd get the rope caught between her toes and fall and kill her
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Benon! Beno there there were always hills to lift up over the United States, driving stakes, asked. "What do I care where? Any-

had ever been written about trees and told him he would have to pay him plant it, that's what we'll do! I'll tell hills—old poetry—and she was always two hundred dollars a year after that, you what—we'll take the capstan rops

liked it better with trees growing than ed me. Plenty of times when we had in July, so it wasn't a year since. So fresh cookies and nobody was to touch he couldn't have travelled a year with all about being ashamed of pulling up a single one until the next day "Lady-My grandmother was an old, old love" would see us playing in the yard woman and she lived with us because and she would come out with a china plate with a napkin on it piled up with easy as we had thought it would. It we guessed we'd get one that wesn't cookies. Then she would say a verse of poetry and give us the cookies and by piece and the inside was pretty one that wasn't as big as it at, because go into the house just as happy as much dry rot and dust. Our rope 3warty said he didn't want his cow come right out with another plateful. and say the poetry over again and be just as happy over that one as she

I gues she knew all the poetry that and then he went to Mr. Barnum and maple trees, and we'll fetch it here and and Mr. Barnum said he wouldn't do and go out to the cow pasture and dig Nobody loved trees the way she did. It. So Swatty came home. That was up a tree and let my cow drag it here. She liked boys, too. She liked all the what Swatty said but I guess he was We'll play she's a team of exen."

boys that ever came to play with me. lying for it was only October then and We'll, we got to fighting about whe the last circue had been at Riverbank would drive the team of oxen and who

was prefty rotten and it came off piece as big. and then we guessed we'd get most every time. But it was good fun. we got wasn't very big, after all, but We took turns turning the capstan. It was more of a tree than that old One would turn the capetan and the rotten stump was. It was a willow other would keep the rope on the tree. We got a willow tree after we'd stump and the other would be Bose tried to dig up the roots of an elm and shout: "Whoa! Get up! Whoa tree. Swatty said a willow tree didn't there, you!" A lot of boys came and need any roots. wished we would let them come and very well but she got used to it before help us capstan the stump but we got home, only we couldn't ride on wouldn't. What's the use having such a little tree. We had something somehody else hasn't got if turns being the ox driver. But we got you are going to let them have it too? home all right and dug a hole where

the stump had been and the rotted looked almost like a real tree. because nobody wants old stumps wouldn't feel so had about the old sticking up in their yards. Swatty said stump. pretty fine and were proud of it and I smiled. wished I could go and get my mother "Come on out in the yard 'Lady-and have her come out and see what love,'" I said, "I want to show you good our capstan was and have her what me and Bony and Swatty did." say: "Why that's fine George! I'll She closed the pealm book with her Just then my grandmother came out My grandmother looked at the tree. Just then my grandmother came out My grandmother looked at the tree.
of the side door. She stood a moment Her eyes were full of tere agein but on the top step, looking, and then she they weren't the kind that worried came down to the gase and started to- me. She held out a hard toward the ward us. She had a plate in her hand tree and said some more poetry: and there was graham crackers on it. "What plant we in this apple tree? because there were no cookies that Buds, which the breath of summer day. I guess she had heard us shouting and thought we would like some shall lengthen into leafly sprays; As soon as I saw her I jumped and

someone we could show what we had We plant upon the sunny lea done.

we did with our capstan!" "Yes, yes!" she said, so I took the plate of crackers and with the other hand I sort of steaded her elbow because our lot wasn't very smooth and love" was glad and I guessed she knew

got rid of it, you bet, didn't we?" She stood so long I got frightened. She looked up at the sky and a teur came into each of her eyes and ran down and dropped on her kerchief. "My trees! My beautiful trees!" she

"Ah, Georgie, could you kill my trees?" and then she closed her eyes "Degenerate Douglas! O the unwor-

Whom mere despite of heart could so have been doing.
"What's that?" he saked, short.
"What's that?" he saked, short.

Fame taxes him) that the could send forth word To level with the dust a noble horde, don't know.

A brotherhood of venerable trees!" It wasn't a horde of trees at all. nothing but an old rotten stump and move the capetan into the front yard no good to anybody, but I felt awful know what to say. where the stump was. It was so heavy bad about it as soon as she spoke that poetry. Not because the old atump was any good but because my grandmother was so old and seemed to think so much of the old stump. She let her

Swatty and me and Bony just stood

and didn't know what to say. We wished she had scolded us or something instead of feeling that way. So then she turned and walked away he said, and he did. He drove a stake with her head bent down and the tears into the ground about as far as our running down her cheeks and I stood there with the plate of graham crackthe rope to it. Then he made Bony ers in my hand and didn't know what but there was a light in the sitting turn the capstan pole and that wound to do or what to say, and Bony stood room and my father and mother were up the rope and the capstan just had and looked kind of scared. I didn't in there and my mother was telling to move toward the stake. When we dare look after my grandmother. I stake out with an axe and put it in ed and sort of interable about every- listening. He list again further along. That way we thing, because I knew she thought I was all through. had done it when I knew I ougtn't to had done it when I knew I ought't to "Now I'll tell you something" he have done it. As if I had thought: said and told her how we had pulled "Well, I don't care what she thinks up the stump and then, because "Lady. about it, I'm going to pull the old love" felt bad, had got a tree and stump anyway!" And I wouldn't planted it for her. "And don't you or think that about my grandmother.

At the step of the side door she that would think of a thing like that stopped, and looked back and then would stribe a crippled child!" he said. went into the house, all old and sadleoking. I guessed I had broken her
heart, she felt so bad about it.

So then Bony started to go home.
He didnt' say anything, but he sert
of edged off as if he wanted to sneak

To outdn't believe it of George!

So then I guessed maybe everything

away and get out of any trouble I was was all right and I'd keep Mamie Little "Tou come back here!" he said let's class again. I felt pretty good. I "Tou come back or I'll show you!"

"I did." I said. "In the Bible-book showed how it worked, and pushed the always sorry she had come away from at a stake and then he asked one of the roustabouts to let him drive so then Swatty made a face at the sapetan."

I said:

Sometimes, early in stakes and he drove over a hundred.

would ride on the tree and we forgot that circus. But, anyway, we had to tile stump. We took a spade and the let him drive in the stakes. exe and went out to the justure, but Well, the stump didn't come out as when we saw how big a big tree was

Pretty soon we got the stump all the old stump had been, and we plant-pulled. There was only a hole where ed the tree. She looked bully. She wood was scattered around on the then I went into the house to get my grass and we felt pretty good about it grandmether, to show her, so she

maybe my father would give me a I guess she had forgotten all about quarter for pulling the stump and I it. She was sitting by the window, thought maybe he would too. We all reading the limber-backed pealm book felt as if we had done something and when I came in she looked up and

have your father give you a quarter glasses incide and put the book on her when he comes home." But I remembered about Mrs. Martin. I remembered took her right to where the tree was.
that my mother would probably never ... "There!" I said. "Me and Bony and think anything I ever did again was Swatty planted a new tree for you

day Boughs, where the thrush with crimson

breast ran toward her, because she was Shall haunt and sing and hide her nest "Come here. Ladylove," I shouted. A shelter from the summer shower, "Come on, we want to show you what When we plant the apple tree."

It wasn't an apple tree, because when fast. We came to where the capstan you use poetry you have to use the was and she steadled herself with one kind there is and it don't always fit. "There!" I said. "See what we did, show how happy "Ladylove" was. She Ladylove. We pulled that old tree stump right out of the ground. We said the verses she laughed and kissed stump right out of the ground. We Swatty's band, and then Bony's, and then mine, and took her skirt in two hands and made us a curtery and went away as happy as anything. felt pretty good. I was glad Swatty

had thought of it. into the yard and he walked across the grace to where we were. He looked they want to know what their sone

"It's a capetan." I said. "Me and Bony and Swatty made it." "What are you going to de with it?" "I don't know, Maybe nothing. 1

"Hm! And what is this tree doing here ?" "Why -- " I said, and then I didn't "Why, there was an old stump here."

anid Swatty, "and we pulled it up with out and she felt pretty bad-"She couldn't remember it wasn't a tree any more," said Bony.

planted it for her." I said. My father looked at me. Then he "Don't do any damage with that

capstan thing," he said and that was When I went in it was dark outside

him about Mrs. Martin. My father listening. He listened until my mother

Tou come back or I'll show you!"

I was glad to have anybody say anythought of planting a new tree for
thing, even that.

"Ladylove" Only I didn't think of it. thing, even that.

"Aw. I got to go home." Bony said. Swaty did. But maybe I would have if But be came back. He knew what Swatty hadn't.



awhile and then he said:

make it move itself."

How can we?

capstan rope would reach and fastened

moved the capstan to where we want-

So then we had the capetan in the

front yard and we tied the rope around

the old stump and tried to pull it but

matter and that we were all crazy because we didn't think of it before and that all the house-movers, when

they were moving houses, drove stakes in front of their capetans to keep them

We get some stakes and did

from moving and stakes behind to keep them from tipping up.

"I never said it," I said.
"Well, if you didn't say it, who did say it, I'd like to know?" Swatty o is fond of you, too. I don't "Come on!" he yelled. "We've got asked. "Bony didn't say it and you'd so to be a smarty to at- her done! She's a dandy!" better not say he said it, because he

"Well, you can say you was kept in.

on my head and left it there a minute, and then she smiled and jumped up as walks around and around, stepping if everything was fixed and I had said I would and she said: "All right, and winds up the rope and thet pulls the house. Only we didn't have any horse, so we thought maybe we'd use well, that settled Miss Millet! She Swatty's cow. But we didn't. We had me down and asked me if I had could was one of the three women I had any time we were making the capstan want ahead with the capstan. I forget that is not may be men and then I hit was any him and he hit me back, and when he cause was one of the three women I had any time we were making the capstan wasn't hurt anywhere except on the a boy mouth, never Swatty said the cow would turn it but wasn't hurt anywhere except on the when we got it done he said:

"Who ever heard of a cow turning where a tooth out it

was out of the big white kerchief she used to wear folded across her shoul-

better not say he said it, because he each side and a little short curl just came and helped me finish this cap- in front of each ear. She had to wear stan and you stayed in school and let gold spectacles when she read, even if got it to the stake we knocked the just felt mean and sneaky and scham- wasn't saying anything, but he was "I didn't stay in school! I was pasim book that had print as hig as a kid's primer, but outdoors she could moved the capstan to where we want-see pretty well without them. She ed it. Swatty thought of how to do it. how how I'd ever get away from there where houses already are, and you to believe it, is it? I don't have to be houses and she would always scrub, lieve everything you say just because no matter what anyone would say, and couldn't bear silk or stuffy dresses but Well, I saw Swatty wanted to fight always wanted old, old linen and things to wear, with all the stiffness and roughness out of them, just as it

> cause she was growing so old she called me George, and sometimes she was strongest and, anyway, he knew forgot and thought I was my father, how to swing an axe because he had a boy again, and called me Edward. I studied how the circus roustabouts

> I guess nobody ever loved trees the in town. He said he sat for an hour

way she loved them. I guess she was and just studied how to swing an axe

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Sunday, November 2: Regular Sunday School an hour before morning service, which begins at 10:30. The pastor in his sermon will refer to the great reformers of the church in the sixteenth centuy. A collection for the synodical church extension 1 and vill be taken. After morning service a congregational meeting will be hild. All members and such Lutherans, v ho intent to join our congregation, should be present. Matters of importance will be discussed.
Our Luther League meets at 2:30 CITY TAX COLLECTIONS school taxes for the month of October amounted to \$10,307.49, which is a very pleasing figure when compared with collections of October last year. The collections for the correspond ing month of 1918 were only \$1,857.65. Our Luther League meets at 2:30 SHORT CIRCUIT RESULTS IN

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Pastor. JAKEHAMON, TEX., Nov. 1.—Since construction started on the Wichits Falls-Ranger and Fort Worth railroad to Jakehamon, there has come a regular rush of railroad projects to the Hog Creek oil field. In addition to the line named, now eighty per cent graded, between Jakehamon and Ranger, a charter has been secured for a rail line between Stephenville and Desdemona and a mass meeting has been held in the latter place to arrange for raising a bonus of \$750,000 for a proposed railroad between there and De Leon. Expansions of the Hog Creek oil field to both the east and west of the discovery well that is just beyond the west edge of this town account for the impetus to transporta tion movements for the field as the permanence and extent of the field has been established to make it the higgest oil field in Texas.

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It was stated this morning at the effices of the Light and Power company that in order to make the necessary repairs the power had to be shut off for a short time.

At the present time there is only one mainlead from the plant to the city but, with work progressing on a second mainlead, shutting off of the power will not be necessary to make repairs in the near future. Hallowe'en was the more raiet this year for the police department than it has been for several years, not a single arrest being made on account COMPANY ON RECORD A. W. Burnside, who represents the Stric Lafe Insurance company of Induanapolis, and who recently returned after a three weeks business trip has received a telegram from home offices of his company congratulating him on his record for October business. Mr. Burnside led the entire field of the company's representatives for the month of October. This is the second time this year that Mr. Burnside has won this distinction, having made a similar record for the month of July.

any disturbance.

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