YANKEES ADD ANOTHER VICTORY

GRAND JURY CALLED TO MEET WEDNESDAY IN THE LORENA CASE

BOUNDARY HEARING EXPECTED TO CLOSE ·WITHIN SHORT TIME

TO BE EXAMINED IN THIS CITY.

VERNON AND QUANAH TO BE VISITED IN ORDER

F. P. Warren and G. H. Winfrey Testify at Session Monday Morning.

1:00 p. m. Monday, when recess was taken to 7:30 Monday night.

No afternoon session was scheduled Monday, adjournment being taken out of respect to the memory of Pat Car-

Two witnesses were on the stand Monday morning, F. P. Warren and G. H. Winfrey, each testifying to various points in connection with the tiver's course in the Big Bend district. J. E. Tellier, special assistant attorney-general for the United States, re-turned to his home in Little Rock Sunday, being called there by the serious illness of his wife. He expected to rejoin the party at Austin next week. As soon as adjournment is tage

Escape With Ten Thousand Dollars Of Which Six Thousand Was Cash.

DYER, IND., Oct. 10 .- Pive bandits

SENATE PASSES THE **BORAH MEASURE FOR** TOLLS EXEMPTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The senate died here today. today declared for free transit of American constwine vessels through the Panama Canal by passing the Borah bill for tells exemption. The

Preceding a vote on the Borah bill the senate rejected a substitute by Senator King, democrat, Utah, to antherize the president to negotiate for arbitration of the tolls dispute.

DESIRE EXTENSION OF THE GERMAN CABINET TO RIGHT

BERLIN, Oct. 9 .- Replying to th renewed questions of the majority socialists as to whether they are dis-posed to join the Wirth cabinet, the independent socialist party says it is clear from recent declarations of the center and democratic parties that they desire the etension of the cabinet to the right and not to the left, and that consequently there is no reason for party meeting to discuss the question.

MONTHLY TONNAGE REPORT OF U. S. STEEL CORPORATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The monthly ed corporation made public today, owed 4,560,670 tons of unfilled orders hand Sept. 30. This is an increase over unfilled orders on hand Aug. 31; which were 4.531.926. tonnage since July, 1920.

REPORT FIVE MEN KILLED WHEN BRICK

WACO, TEXAS, Oct. 10. - Judge Richard I. Munroe this morning called the grand jury to meet Wednesday at 10:00 o'clock, a. m., October 12, to investigate the Lorena tragedy. This is the affair in which Sheriff Buchanan stopped a Ku Klux parade and a fight ensued in which the sheriff and nine others were wounded, one, Lozis Crow, a laundry man of this city, dying four days afterward. All the other wounded are recovering.

ONLY FEW WITNESSES REMAIN KEYES-AVEN CASE AT **WACO IS POSTPONED**

Action Results From Inability Of Sheriff Buchanan to Appear As Witness.

The Wichita Falls hearing in the Red river boundary case was expected keyes, the husband of the woman, last to come to a close either late Monday or early Tuesday, as only a few witnesses remained to be examined at if it is a material witness in the cases. iff is a material witness in the cases

HOLD MAN BELIEVED THE BANDIT WHO ROBBED THE

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10 .- Police here say, answers the description of the bandit who held up and robbed the ments to the tax bill proposing repeal Turner State bank at Turner, Kans... of all transportation taxes, including last Friday. The man was arrested those on oil by pipe lines and on parcel late last night life gave the name of post packages, a maximum surtax rate Fred Slavens, 27 years old, and said of 50 per cent and increased estate he was a miner from Pittsburg, Kans. time of his arrest is being held and questioned by the officers.

here, the attorneys and commissioner will proceed to Varnon and Quanab. EXPECT EARLY ARREST OF where one-day hearings will be held. The hearing at Austin, concluding the series, will then be held. MEN WHO STOLE \$300,000 OF WINES AND LIQUORS

by Washington police and Virginia au-rebate of \$4.20 a gallon where it was awarding contracts for certain text thorities investigating the theft of shown to the satisfaction of the commore than \$300,000 worth of wines and mission of internal revenue that the pire on September 1, 1822. The board is inquors from the country estate near spirits were used for manufacturing or also to the der the pire of fenewsportsman and club man.

M. GEE RELEASED AFTER

\$7,500 bond.

and publishers from over the state, the occasion being 'Press Day." The ex-ecutive committee of the Texas Press association also was in session here

HARRISON CLARKSON DIES AT HOME IN TOPEKA, KANS.

TOPEKA, KANS., Oct. 10-Harrison Clarkson. 88, who claimed to be the oldest active member of a cham

ELIASVILLE FIELD IS 500 PRODUCER

ELIASVILLE, TEXAS, Oct. 10 .- The Mid Kansas W. P. Smith well No. 1. change of shots between the robbers account two, three miles south of and bank officials, it is reported L. OF PACKING EMBI Eliasville, is in today and is reported a . Worthington, cashier of the bank 500 barrel well at the 3300 foot sand, was shot. Telephone wires between the boiler is being moved back to here and Muncle have been cut, predrill the well deeper.

north.

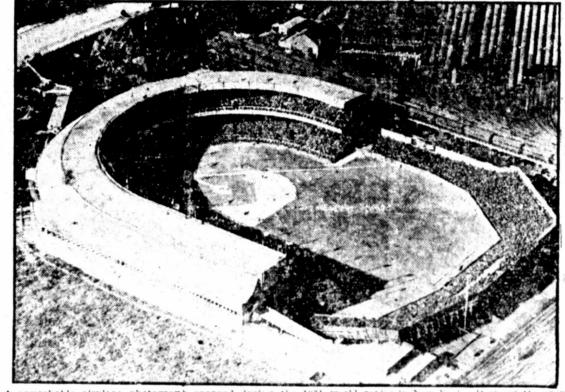
Quite a lot more activity has begun in this field with the advance of crude. The Gulf company has a new rig up on the Kloh, five miles south kins and Black.

The Glasscock Oil company has resumed operations on their Cunningham No. 11 one and a half miles west of

The New Domain is preparing to reopen its producer north of Eliasville. Mid Kansas has begun work on its

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AS THE WORLD SERIES LOOKS FROM THE AIR



TRANSPORTATION TAX BANK MESSENGER IN INCLUDING PIPE LINES ST. LOUIS IS ROBBED BANDIT WHO ROBBED THE TURNER, KAN. STATE BANK ELIMINATED FROM BILL

washington, Oct. 10. — Amendments to the tax bill proposing repeal of all transportation taxes, including of 50 per cent and increased estate taxes were approved today by major-

\$2,000 exemption allowed corporations WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. — Arrests tilled spirits also was agreed upon, but within 24 hours were promised today with a proviso that there would be a

under another amendment include the sided as chairman, with a fuil RELEASED AFTER

rates on sporting goods, chewing gum, bership of the commission present.

Contracts are to expire on certain S. M. Gee, who has been held in the county jail since his arrest in connection with the robbery of Joe College, and hunting equipmet, moving picture films, soap and powders, photographic and history books. Under an amend apparatus and accessories, furs and ment to the tet book law, the comperiumes and cosmethes. The tax on mission is authorized to renew presumed from works or art would be reduced from lonna, was released after perfecting bond in the sum of \$7,500. Gee is ten to five per cent, and the tax on vertise for new bids but at today charged with robbery with firearms. DYER, IND., Oct. 10.—Five bandits The girl who figured in the case was in an automobile held up the First released on a bond of \$3,000 the day proved all amendments agreed upon by National bank of Dyer this marning after their arrest. Adams, the third senate leaders last week which Chair-National bank of Dyer this morning after their arrest. Adams, the third senate leaders last body insured solid and escaped with \$10,000 including party in the affair, is still in jail, but man Penrose said today insured solid an effort is being made to perfect a republican support for the tax bill and

DALLAS, Oct. 10.—The Texas state CAPTURE TWO MEN FOLLOWING ROBBERY MUNCIE, KAN. BANK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10 - Two men. Neved to be bank bandits, were captured after a running gun fight, which regan in Munice, Kan, and ended in Gansas City, Kan, today. The fight collowed the robbery of the Munice SPANISH TROOPS HAVE State bank today of \$200. One of the captured men is shot through the head state pans captured men by shot through the nead and is expected to die. The second is unwounded. A third is believed to be surrounded in a patch of weeds west surrounded in a patch of weeds west MADRID. Oct. 10. — The Spanish Morocco have completely sur-

town on the Leavenworth electric line between here and Leavenworth, Kans... was robbed this morning and in an ex-Mann Cheney, E. L. Baldwin No. 1. The robbers was committee that the best sumably by the robbers. The robbery was committed by three

well will call for two offsets on Adkins and Black.

The Classecte Cit company has as IS AT DALLAS FOR SURVEY OF TRINITY

BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS

ARE TO MEET TONIGHT

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—A conference of the chiefs of the big four railroad brotherhoods tonight will lay the first plans for conference action resulting from the country-wide strike votoe taken last month. Leaders of the brotherhoods tonight will lay the first plans for conference action resulting from the country-wide strike votoe taken last month. Leaders of the brotherhoods tonight will lay the first plans for confirmmense lake in the Trinity river bottoms separating Dallas and Oak Cliff my means of a huge dam. He was called here b, a committee of business men having the proposal in charge and his decision will settle the charge and his de

edicinal purposes.

Excise taxes proposed for repeal deemed expedient. Governon Neff

is not contemplated.

Of Lower Prices Ice Cream Dishes

STATE BANK AT MUNCIP.
IS ROBBED EARLY MONDAY

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 10.—The rebellious Moorish tribesmen, said an rebellious Moorish tribesmen, said an rebellious Moorish tribesmen, listure from Meilla, issued troops in Morocco have completely sur-rounded and captured mountainous

OF PACKING EMPLOYES

Is on the pay and preparing to drill in.

This well is being watched closely as the local bandits were leaving. The local a strike, was begun today at international headquarters here. Several ternational headquarters here. Several residents of the town fired at them. If days will be required to complete the is believed one of the robbers wis count calling a strike, according to union officers, but the vote was designed as a preparedness measure.

TRIAL OF SIX NEGROES IN ARKANSAS POSTPONED

MARIANNA, ARK., Oct. 10 -Trial of ng two years ago, schedul d to begin today, has been postponed until the prosecution additional time to prepare

nection with the ricting are being held in the penitentiary, pending action of United States supreme court of

The Weather

Oklahomar Tenight partly cloudy oblahomar Tenight partly cloudy, joined in supporting the bill today, colder; Turaday, unsettled, colder in while Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

West Texas: Tenight and Tuesday, republican floor leader, was prominent.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10 - Two men this Ruth struck out. No runs, no hits, no norning held up Robert Hardaman, errors egro messenger for the Grand Avenue | GIANTS-Burns up counter for the Grand Avenue one. Burns grounded to McNally, who disk, and escaped with a satchel con-nining \$17.650 in cash and \$51.650 in non-negotiable papers. The robbery one Bancroft forced Burns at second. cas committed on a crowded. Olive bounced a single off Hoyt's glove, Ban-Bounced as ingle off Ho art of the busy dewntown section Hardeman was taking the money om the Grand Avenue bank in the entral part of the city, to a downtown ank.

After obtaining the satchel the bandats compelled the conductor to stop the car and open the door. They made the car and open the door. They made forced Kelly, Peck to Ward One 1 and 1 to the car and open the door. They made the car and open the car and open the door. They made the car and open the car and open

Tuns. no hits, no errors. Fisch singled over second young up Young forced Frisch at second, McNally to Ward. Kelly up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two: Hoyt fanned. Miller up: ball one. Meusel doubled past third, young going to third. Bawlings up. Foul, strike one. Strike two: Rawlings one. Ball two, ball three, strike one, foul strike two: Peck got a single off Frisch's glove. Buth up: strike one foul strike two: Ruth up: strike one. Ruth up: strike two: Ruth up: strike two: Ruth up: strike two: Ruth strike two: Ruth up: strike one foul strike two: Ruth strike out for the third. Its control of the third. CAMPING ON RIVER

PARTY LINES IN THE SENATE ARE IGNORED ON THE BORAH BILL

ing debate today on the Borah bill to grant free tolls through the Panama Canal to American coastwise vessels. vote was set under an agreement ade several weeks ago for 4 o'clock with passage of the bill predicted by

Republicans and several democrats among bi-partisan opponents.

Giants 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 10 1 POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The Yankees stabbed the barb of defeat in the Giants' sides this afternoon and walked off the field with the third victory for the American league champions. The score was 3 to 1 and the Yankee heroes, in the toppling of the Giants, were Waite Hoyt, who pitched his around win over the National leaguers and Bob Meusel, whose

steel whip broke up two Giant batting rallies by lightning throws. The figures

DEFEATING GIANTS SECOND TIME

BOB MEUSEL FIELDS BRILLIANTLY

HOYT AGAIN THE HURLING HERO

Yankees 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 3

in the official box score telf how the Yankees stopped the Giants' rush. 10.—The Yankees, led by their young pitching ace, Waite Hoyt, and the Giants with the southpaw, Art Nehf. met this after con in the fifth frame of the world's series. The teams have two wins each notched in their bat handles and the club that captures three out the remaining five contests carries off the championship.

The Yankees agreed in the club-house today that they are overdue in their batting The Giants are riding high in the saddle. One and all declared they have the edge of effective pitchers on the Yankees now that Mays is beaten and only Hoyt and the unknown Harper re main on the Yankees' staff to face

practice, working out against right hand pitchers. Ruth's arm trouble him and he appeared to tune his swing with some difficulty. Nehf, Toney and Shea took part in the batting practice of the Glants, while Host and Harper

First Inning.
YANKEES-Miller up. Ball one
Strike one. Miller popped out to Banroft. Peck up. first. Ruth up. Ball one.

YANKEES-Meusel up. Bail one. hit into right. Pipp up

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MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 10.—The possis tailure of the Bratish war office will sail.

YANKEES—McNally up Ball one team sundae as well as lower prices for home tet. 20.

Ball two, Ball three, Strike one, Mcsor other dishes were discussed to 1. Such explanations of the delay on Nally walked. Schang up. Ball one hilly of the return of the day at the annual convention of the National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

Such explanations of the delay on the part of the war office to fix the time when the United States formally going to third. How up. Strike one, McNally up, McNally popped to Bancroft. Schang up; strike one, strike two, ball one; Schang up, Ball three. Strike one, McNally walked. Schang up. Hall one Schang got a two base hit, McNally up, McNally popped to Bancroft. Schang up; strike one, strike two, ball one; Schang up, Ball three. Strike one, McNally walked. Schang up, Ball three. Strike one, Manufacturers. Manufacturers.
Statistics compiled by the association of ice to the state of the st

Fourth Inning. Pourth Inning.

YANKÉES—Ruth up. Ruth buried safely, catching the Giant infield flat-footed. Meusel up. Ball one. Strike one, ball two, strike two; Frisch up: ball one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Strike one, ball two, strike two; Frisch up: ball one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Strike one, ball two, strike one, ball two, strike one, ball one. Foul, strike one, Ball two. Strike one, ball one, ball two, foul; Young went to third on found last night by the police at Ward up. Meusel scored on Ward's thrown out trying for second. Meusel MGO. Oct. 10.—Counting of the lum hallot taken last week by largalmated Meat Cutters and Workmen's union, conferring on the executive committee to trike, was begun today at inwere enjoying the open air life. Miss. GIANTS-Smith up. Play was halted

Were enjoying the open air life. Miss GIANIS—Smith up. Flay was naired though is a student at the Monticello while an examination was made of Ruth's leg. Ruth limped back to left field. Ball one. Ball two Ball three Strike one. Smith walked, Neht up. Strike one. Smith walked. Nehf up. Strike one. Strike two. Nehf fanned Burns up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Strike two. Foul Eurns struck out and Smith was out. Stealing, Schang to Versile. Furns struck out and Smith was out, stealing, Schang to Ward. No runs, no hits, no errors. ball one, foul: Pipp went out, Kelly to Nehf. Ward up; Rawlings threw no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

YANKEES: Schang up: strike one. oall one, foul strike two; Schang popped to Frisch. Hoyt up; ball one. foul strike one; Frisch tossed out Hoyt. Miller up; balf one, strike one, foul strike two; Moriarity went to the Giant bench and cautioned some of the players; ball two; Miller doubled into left. Peck up; ball one; Peck [Burns struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Party lines | filed out to Meusel. No runs, one hit, no errors

no errors.

GIANTS: Bancroft up; strike one, ball one; Bancroft flied out to Meusel. Frisch up; Frisch lined out to REPORTED AD Peck. Young up; foul, strike one, ball one, ball two: Young grounded out to Pipp, massisted. No runs, no hits, no

Sixth Inning YANKEES: Ruth up; strike one, foul strike two, ball one; Ruth struck out + + +

Record Service For Big Series

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK Oct 10 -This dispatch and the play by play story of the world's series chall game are being transmit ted instantaneously over 34,000 miles of telegraph wire. Dictated y a reporter to a single sending eigrator, the report is traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, which is being copied throughout the ountry from Bangor, Me., to Seat e. Wash, and Galveston, Texas, orth to Ottawa, Canada, and south Havana, Cuba. This is the greatest single and unbroken telegraph circuit ever operated in the world. fans, hundreds of news paper offices and hundreds of treu-sands watching the bulletin boards

BOX SCORE

within a second of the actual play

the report of the games

foul strike two; Ruth struck out for the third time. No runs, one hit, no

tator's box. No runs, two hits, no errors.

YANKEES: Meusel up; ball one; Meusel shot a hot drive to left, but out Ward. No runs, no hits, no er-

rors. GIANTS: Rawlings up; strike one. ball one: Rawlings got a double to left. Smith up: Smith filed to Ward Snyder batted for Neb.. Snyder up.

REPORTED ADVANCING

SIMILA BRITISH INDIA Oct \$ Official advices from Madras, report a large rebel band north of Mannaraghat, proceeding to Malabar. SUB-COMMITTEES OF NATIONAL CONFERENCE WORK ON

FULL CONFERENCE WILL RE-CONVENE ON TUESDAY

Foreign Trade, Agriculture and Credit Among Questions Under Consideration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Foreshadowing what is expected to be one of the recommendations of the national unemployment conference, formulation of a request for a \$400,000 special congressional appropriation to permit ex-pansion of the federal employment service was ordered today by Secre-tary of Labor Davis.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 10 .- Sub-com mittees of the national conference on unemployment were prepared to consider recommendations for a program of permanent measures for combatting unemployment and hastening the return to normal in industry and com merce on reconvening today in advance of the meeting of the full conference again tomorrow. Foreign trade, agri culture and the relation of credit to the country's economic structure were among the general subjects to be studied by the committees.

Various sub-committees are sched-uled to meet and the full conference is to reassemble Tuesday. While some of the committees have practically de-cided upon their recommendations for permanent measures, it is the opinion of conference officials that at least a week will be occupied in the study of the country's economic problems before action is taken upon the complete. ction is taken upon the complete pro-

gram.
Upon reconvening the sub-commit tees are to receive a report from the executive secretaries setting forth the program made toward relief of the unemployment situation under the emer gency measures adopted by the con-ference. The report, which was made public last night, said:

"The predominant object of the con-ference was to recommend and organ-fize measures to meet the emergency situation during the winter. The pre-liminary recommendations and organ-ization plans have had the following response in the seven days since their

"First.-Mayors' emergency commit tees have been created and are actively at work in 21 cities, on the lines of the conference plan of co-ordination of effort of all sections of the community with more than a score of other cities reporting that organization is in pro-

"Second. - Conferences have been held during the past week by the president, Secretary Hoover and members of the conference, with the heads of the great nutional industries, in-cluding railways, coal and shipping. from which have resulted definite steps undertaking to meet the emergency in

"Third.-The active participation of the great national commercial and em-ployers' associations have been assured, in definite organization of their branches throughout the country to as-sist the mayors and to meet the situa-tion generally. The United States chamber of commerce, the national manufacturers' association, various regional and state associations have ac tively entered into the problem of or-ganization and provision of work for the unemployed and assistance to the state and municipal authorities.

"Fourth.—A number of cities have undertaken steps for the immediate advancement of loc..! public works and for definite advancement of construc-tion work in the community. Steps or

tion work in the community. Steps organized in this direction have been formally reported from eight cities, "Fifth.—An office has been set up and is at work in Washington, urging Colonel Arthur Woods to continue the stimulation and co-ordination of national state and municipal agencies, under the general direction of the unemployment conference.

"Sixth.—As the result of experience in organization throughout the country

in organization throughout the country the past week and of suggestions from many quarters, a large amount of material is now available for further de

velopment of emergency measures."

Vital questions affecting the industrial welfare of the nation will be up for the consideration of the confer-ence. Committees already have shaped recommendations involving readjust-ment of wages and prices, the open shop, repeal of the Adamson act, and a declaration in favor of the railway funding bill. Other subjects to be studied by the committees include foreign trade, agriculture and the relation credit to the country's economic

MEETING TUESDAY FOR ORGANIZATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARD

Organization of a real estate board or this city will be undertaken at a neeting called for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Chamber of Commerce.
The meeting has been called by Hubert Harrison, general manager of the Chamber of commerce, at the request of B. Frank Johnson and J. Wilkie Talbert, real estate members of the busi-

It is planned to affiliate the board with the state and national boards and to form a local organization that will improve realty methods and serve as a means of protection for real estate

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CURETON TO SPEAK TO UNIVERSITY CLUB

Attorney General Cureton, who is in the city participating in the Red river boundary dispute hearing, will speak at the University club luncheon Tuesday noon at the Kemp hotel. A number of prominent attorneys will also be in attendance and will be called upon for brief talks.

Prof. Lowe will render several se lections on the plane and will accompany Miss Marian Maer, who will give a violin solo. Miss Martha Roper will render vocal selections.

IO RECORD SHOWING PLANS ARE ABANDONED

MARION, OHIO, Oct. 10 .- Plans for an Armistice day celebration in Presi-lent Harding's home town were knocked into a cocked hat today by receipt of a brief telegram from the war depart ment at Washington saying no record could be found that Dwight Wells Artis had ever served in the United States army.

The feature of the celebration was

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The national conference on unemployment today turned to the task of whipping into shape a general program of permanent measures designed to combat involuntary idleness throughout the country and effect the return of the nation's business and commerce to normal.

Various sub-committees are scheduled to meet and the full conference is to reassemble Tuesday. While some terest in the case.

BUSY DAY SATURDAY, COLLECTIONS GAIN

Wichita Falls merchants reported Monday that retail trade Saturday set a mark far in advance of that of the week previous, when a marked im-provement in business was noticed. "Probably our best day since early in 1920" said more than one merchant, speaking of Saturday's business.

The business district presented a decidedly animated scene all day Saturday and the general improvement in business conditions, coupled with the decided local effect of the advance in oil, resulted in extensive buying, with the cooler weather as a stimulus to those who needed winter clothing.

Merchants also report an improved tone in collections during the last 10 days, with an appreciable reduction in outstanding accounts.

CORSICANA, TEXAS, Oct. 10 .- Jack Chambers, negro, charged with attack-ing L. W. Webster and wife with a hoe placed in jail here last night, having been removed from Groesbeck as precaution against possible violence.

CORSICANA MAN DIES
FROM BURNS SUSTAINED

CORSICANA, TEXAS, Oct. 10. -Charles Neff, 23, died at a hospital here early today from burns received last night while at work in the electric light plant at Mexia.

URGES DELEGATION TO ATTEND MEETING ON TRUST COMPANY

THIS CITY THOUGHT TO HAVE GOOD CHANCE TO GET INSTITUTION.

KELL SAYS WILL BE OF PERMANENT VALUE

Meeting at Fort Worth Wednesday May Decide Where Institutions Are Located.

A representative delegation of Wich-ita Falls business men should go to to attend Wednesday's meeting at handle loans to cattlemen will be considered. The meeting will be held Wednesday morning, and will be attended by the executive committee of the Cattlemen's association. Mr. Kell said that if one of the trust

companies could be located here, it would not only be of much importance to this city, as one of the agencies for handling the loans, but it could easily be made a permanent institution, and should be planned with that in view. Wednesday's meeting will consider two plans, one being to have one large

central trust company, probably at Fort Worth, and the other to have 8 or 16 such institutions scattered throughout West Texas and New Mex-ico. If the latter plan is adopted, this city will make a diligent effort to be chosen as the site of one of the trust

In view of the fact that a Wichitan. Frank Kell, did as much as any other individual in the southwest to make it possible for the cattlemen to obtain loans, this city's chances for setting one of the companies are thought to be exceptionally good.

MEYER WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ATTEND THE CONFERENCE

DALLAS, Oct. 10. -Eugene Meyer, nanaging director of the war finance corporation, will not be able to attend the conference Wednesday at Fort Worth of bankers, livestock raisers and business men, but in a tele-gram today to Judge W. F. Ramsey, governor of the Dallas federal reserve bank, epressed hope that those in-terested in the welfare of the live-stock industry will do their utmost to make the meeting a success.

In the telegram Mr. Meyer declared his belief that there should be organita Falls business men should go to iged at least one livestock loan com-Fort Worth, Frank Kell said Monday, pany with a capital of one to one and to attend Wednesday's meeting at a quarter million dollars. Approving which plans for the trust companies to statement today said such a company should make money and, if well man-aged, ought "to be able to place some-where from \$12,000,000 to \$20,000,000 livestock loans throughout the live-stock district, which could not be placed through banks." Any loan made, he said, would be rediscounted by the war finance corporation.

Judge Ramsey said he regards Fort Worth conference "one of the most important meetings ever called in the history of the state," and urged bankers, business men and livestock raisers to attend.

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Immediately upon receiving your telegram of Sept 23d, we investigated the entire situation so that we might be able to advise you in full detail. We find that for some unaccountable reason a few garments were sent to a small shop in your city. It was one of those inexcusable things that happened to slip through, and something that we sincerely

It seems that in the rush of the buying season, one of our young, new salesmen waited upon the other buyer and put the order through our office automatically It was just as automatically shipped and it was only upon receipt of your telegram that the situation was brought

cated with us so promptly and want to assure you further that it is our absolute desire to protect you in every way possible and to confine to you the exclusive representation for all "HOUSE OF YOUTH" apparel.

of our styles and we shall further see to it that a mistake such as this does not happen again. Assuring you once more of our appreciation of your prompt

handling of the situation and regretting exceedingly the inconvenience caused you, we are Cordially yours,

(Signed) LOUIS SCHULMAN.

The HOUSE OF YOUTH confine their line to ONE and ONLY ONE store in a city. We regret that the mistake occurred and promise our customers that it will not happen again.



The Exclusive Representatives of the House of Youth

Sept. 28, 1921.

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We shall immediately see that this shop does not receive any more

THE HOUSE OF YOUTH

(Schulman & Hauptman, Makers)



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Our Fall Campaign for More Volume With Lower Prices On Winter Merchandise

Every Department Offers Real Bargains During This Great Selling Event

WEWANT YOU to visit this store during this event as this is one of the greatest movements of merchandise of the year at the lowest prices possible. Months after months have been spent in assembling this beautiful that it is a second to be a secon prices possible. Months after months have been spent in assembling this beautiful stock of fall and winter merchandise and thousands of dollars of merchandise have been bought at special prices in preparation for a bargain giving feast of values for our annual campaign for more volume with lower prices. In addition to our special purchases we have included thousands of dollars of merchandise from our own stocks and offer them at bargain prices to make this fall campaign for more valume with lower prices an event that will always be remembered in Wichita Falls as the opportune time to buy Fall and winter merchandise at bargain prices.

We Are Bidding for Regular Customers With Bargains in Quality Merchandise

A Splendid Sale of Beautiful Millinery

\$20.00 Values Ladies' Hats \$7.95

Beautiful hats are offered at this exceptionally low price. Every conceivable shape, all desirable materials and every wanted color is shown in this assortment. Hats are included in this assortment suitable for street, sport and dress wear, and the extreme low price is choice \$7.95

Ladies' Trimmed Hats \$3.95

Pretty trimmed hats in values to \$12.50 are now offered at this extreme low price for a complete clearance. Included in this assortment are about 60 sailors that are of splendid quality of beaver. Choice of this assortment now

All Our Finer Hats on Sale

We have grouped in two assortments our entire stock of ladies' most exclusive styles in finer pattern hats.

Beautiful pattern hats, in values to \$25, now placed on sale, \$11.95

Ladies' Fall Hats \$1.95

Values to \$7.50 in Ladies' ready-to-wear hats of good quality of velvet and shown in all the newest and most desirable colors. Mid-season

Specials From Our Underwear Department

\$4.00 values in Silk Jersey Petticoats with plaited flounces. Show in bright colors and in pretty combinations. A very special value in our campaign of lower prices, choice\$3.45 \$5.00 values in crepe de chine teddies, shown in splendid tailored numbers, also lace trimmed, special\$3.95

\$3.50 values Kayser silk jersey top, knee length union suits .. \$1.95 White satin and crepe de chine camisoles, lace trimmed, priced \$1.49 Children's black sateen bloomers, sizes 2 to 14, on sale79¢ Children's genuine E Z union suits, ages 2 to 14, priced \$1.00 Ladies Harvard Mills union suits in all styles of low and high neck, short and long sleeves, knee and ankle length. Priced \$1.50 to \$6.50

25c Quality Dress Ginghams On Sale 15c

A new case of these pretty ginghams just received and placed on sale at this special price. This is a splendid quality of dress gingham and all the new patterns are shown in the most desirable colors. This is a real bargain for this event, per yard..... 15¢

25c Quality of 36-inch Percales 15c

Our regular stock of 25c percales are placed on sale at this very low price. These are shown in all colors of every size dot, stripe and check. 36 inches wide and a real bargain at this campaign of

Special Sale of Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses

Ladies' Dresses, Values to \$32.50, now \$19.95

When you see these beautiful dresses you will realize that Andersons' have certainly put forth every effort this season to give real values in newer styles and better quality in Dresses.

Styles are long, straight lines, tunics, coat dress and blouse effects. Trimmings are wool and silk embroidered, beaded, novelty stitched, also self trimmed and combination of contrasted colors. Values in a regular way from \$27.50 to \$32.50. Now priced in a very special way,

\$45.00 Values Ladies' Dresses \$33.95

For this extra special we asked one of our leading dress houses to give us some extra special values and by discounting their price and by reducing our price we have assembled a beautiful collection of \$45.00 values at this very low price.

Crepeback satin, canton crepe, tricotine and poiret twill dresses shown in black, navy and brown.

Beautifully embroidered, beaded and braided styles shown with large sleeves and long waists, others are in plainer styles. These are real quality and style dresses at a bargain price. Choice \$33.95

Ladies' \$45.00 New Fall Coat Suits \$33.95

In keeping with our policy of value giving in style and quality merchandise, we offer these beautiful coat suits at this very reasonable price. Materials are of splendid quality duvet-delaine, velour and tricotine. Colore are navy, brown, reindeer, sorrento and black. Styles are both long tailored models and shorter novelty styles, prettily embroidered and braided. Many styles are shown with new fur collars. Values in a regular way to \$50 and offered as a very special, choice \$33.95

Splendid Values in Ladies' Coats

We offer the beautiful coats at exceptional values. All new styles are shown in the desirable colors for the season, beautifully trimmed in handsome furs and very reasonably priced fsom \$20.00 to ... \$85.00

Outings Are Included in This Event 15c.

Heavy quality of a splendid outing that is well worth 25c per yard since the advance in price of cotton and our leader in a regular way at 20c per yard. Solid whites, pink, blue and complete assotment of all colors in checks, stripes and fancy colors in lights

Splendid Values in Staple Cotton Goods Extra heavy Turkish Bath Towels, size

21x43, and a real value at \$1.00 per pair. 18x36 inch Huck Towels in white and white with red border, regular price 50c 72x90 Economy Sheets now on sale, each \$1.00 Pepperel Sheets in 72xx90 size, on sale now\$1.25 42x36 Arlington and Restwell Pillow

Cases, regular 85c values, now priced, Premium Pillow Cases, made of good, heavy tubing. Regular price 45c, on sale 3 for\$1.00 9-4 brown Sheeting can be bought now

10-4 brown Pepperel Sheeting, priced 9-4 bleached Sheeting now priced, per 10-4 bleached Sheeting, now priced, per 36-in. Arlington Bleached Domestic, now priced15¢

Advertiser extra 36-in. Bleached Do-36-in. Unbleached Domestic, now priced, yard9c 25c values in New Cretonnes, on sale 19c 36-in. Cretonnes in a beautiful assortment of patterns, splendid values per 36-in. Scrim and Marquessette in white, cream and ecru, regular 25c and 35c terials, priced 25c to\$4.00 \$3.00 values in full-size bed spreads,

and cut corners, now priced\$3.65 Sale of Table Linens and Napkins

priced\$1.95

Bed Spreads in \$4.50 quality in straight

18x18 Mercerized, hemmed napkins in four desirable patterns of good quality 72-in. Table Linen, regular \$1.00 and \$2.00 and \$2.50 values in Table Linen, now priced \$1.59 and\$1.95 \$3.00 and \$3.50 quality Table Linen, now priced \$2.45 and\$2.65 \$4.00 and \$4.50 values now on sale for \$2.95 and\$3.15 \$5.00 and \$6.00 quality Table Linen, now

Finer Quality of Wool Blankets

It is hard to believe that such fine blankets as these can be bought for these reasonable prices. Splendid wool blankets in beautiful plaids in gold, lavender, pink and blue. You will appreciate the fine quality and pretty patterns when you see these blankets that are priced during our annual blanket sale \$9.95 to ... \$19.95

Grey and Tan Blankets \$2.95

100 pair of 66x80 gray and tan cotton blankets. This makes a splendid value in good quality blankets that are worth much more than this price. During annual blanket sale, priced per pair \$2.95

We Want You to Visit Our Art Department

Miss Villa Mae Snyder in Charge

Royal Society Art Goods and threads are sold in our beautiful art goods section, second floor. Every wanted shade of these splendid threads are to be found here. Røyal Society stamped pieces and package goods for fall are now in stock and are reasonably priced from 50c to\$3.00

72x80 Cotton Blankets \$3.45

130 pair of these blankets that are shown in gray and tan. The former price was \$5.00 to \$6.50 and they are of heavy weight and good quality.

The annual blanket sale price, pair \$3.45 Block patterns in plaids, shown in pink, blue, tan and gray. Annual blanket sale price\$3.45

64x80 Plaid Cotton Blankets

50 pair of plaid cotton blankets in pretty block patterns, size 64x80 and a regular \$3.25 quality. On sale during our annual blanket sale, per pair\$2.95

Beautiful Plaid Blankets \$5.95 25 pair of block plaid woolnap blankets, size 66x80. The former price on these blankets was \$9.00. We offer them dur-

Colored Bordered Comforts \$4.95

Solid colored center with fancy borders in extra heavy comforts of new carded cotton. These are very desirable comforts and a real bargain for our annual

Wool Filled Comforts \$10.00

Wool filled comforts with splendid quality sateen covering in pink, blue, tan and green. For durable and desirable comforts these are splendid values. Priced each \$10.00

Beautiful comforts of the finer quality and covered with the desirable patterns of silk mull, satin, silkoline and satine. All of the comforts are filled with down, wool or new carded cotton. These comfortables are very reasonbly priced from \$7.50 to\$35.00

Large Size Comforts \$2.95

24 comforts in heavy weight and very large size, 72x78. A splendid comfort of new carded cotton and a real bargain during our annual comfort sale ... \$2.95 ing our annual blanket sale, pair. \$5.95

Silkoline Covered Comforts \$4.45

This is a special comfort in desirable patterns of good quality silkoline coverings. Large size and filled with good quality of new carded cotton. Annual comfort sale

LA CAMILE CORSETS SOLD HERE

Careful attention given to the fitting of the new fall models in this splendid make of corsets. You will be pleased if your next corset is a La Camile.



A DAINTY STORE IN ITSELF

Infants' Department, second floor, for complete stocks of every item for the tiny tots.

HE WOMAN'S PAGE

U. D. C. HOLD OPENING MEETING OF THE YEAR

The United Daughters of the Confederacy held their opening meeting for the year Saturday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. John C.

The meeting was characterized by a spirit of interest and enthusiasm fostered in a great measure by the excep-tionally good chapter attendance. Practically every member took part in the discussion of the coming year's interesting talks were made by Mrs Mirrie Gaffney, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. C. B. Felder, Mrs. J. L. Jackson and Mrs Kay. Mrs. Kay opened the formal program with a talk on the previous years' work of the local chapter, and Mrs. E. T. Barker followed with an interesting discussion of what other chapters are doing and have done. Mrs. F. R. Collard played a piano solo which

was very much enjoyed.

During a short business session Mrs. E. T. Duff was unanimously elected delegate to the Paris U. D. C. meeting October 16-20, and will attend. ate in the afternoon Mrs. Kay served a dainty ice cream and cake gourse to the following: Mesdames

Curre to the following: Mestades Claffney, Barron, Prewitt, Jackson, Duff, Barker, Catron, McFall, P. A. Martin, Mollie McElroy, Pogenpohl, Virgil Shepherd, C. B. Felder, Mack Thomas, F. R. Collard, J. W. Stone, P. P. Langford, Oates, Gibson and Walker, and Misses Colbert and Morgan.

WICHITA FALLS VISITOR HAS A REGULAR "RAILROAD" FAMILY

Mrs. M. A. McComas of Topeka, Kan; is the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen, this week. Mrs. McComas has just come from Denison, Texas, where she visited in the homes of two sons and a daughter, and where she will return for a short visit when she leaves Wichita Falls.

The McComas family of five sons is

ar interesting one, four of the five be-ing railroad men of a long term of service. Railroading "runs in the service. Railroading "runs in the family," Mrs. McComas says, mentioning her husband, who was a railroad man, and other members of the family into the present generation who have taken up the same calling. In Denison there are: B. W. McComas, a member of the M. K. & T. official family; M. McComas, an engineer on the M. K. & T. with 28 years of service, and Frank McComas, another engineer, with 33 years of service. Noble McComas, the fourth "railroader," has been in the clerical department of the Santa Part of the Sa clerical department of the Santa Fe at Topeka for 15 years. The fifth son evidently feit that with so much of the element of danger in his brothers' callings he should get into something that yould patch them up when occas-ion arose. So Duke McComas is house surgedn of Christ's hospital in Topeka. Mrs. McComas is a wonderfully pre-served woman of 83, with an ambition to get into active work when she goes

WAH-WAH-TAY-SEE CAMPFIRE GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED

The Wah-wah-tay-see Campfire Girls were entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Francis Ann Saun-During the afternoon the girls

worked on their ceremonial gowns, which are beginning to develop into very beautiful garments. Miss Carrie PACKED HOUSE AT HEALTH Webster gave a talk on "Hold on to Health," covering the Campfire health law, which was followed by a general health discussion in which many of the

hour, refreshments of pimento sand-wiches, olives and tea were served to the following girls: Misses Ina Myrtle
Robinson, Herma Pounds, Beulah
Gardner, Jimmie Lee Pass, Sibyl Hanrecent visit to Austin, were shown tock, Ava Lucile Vernon, Pauline Hale, here through the courtesy of Mr. Ford Electra D. Reasor, Frances Ann Saun-fers, Charlotte Keevil, Johnnie Morgan and were evidently very much enjoyed. Nolen, Heywood Weldon, Chick Nolen,

Miss Pauline Hall, president; Miss Ava
Lucile Vernon, vice president; Miss
Electa Reasor, secretary; Miss Sybil
Rancock, treasurer; Miss Charlotte
Keevil, press reporter, Misses Ava Lugile Vernon, Herma Pounds, and Leah Ford comprise the social committee.

LITTLE MISS GRAHAM HOSTESS NINTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Graham of 1312 Tenth street entertained their small daughter, Lilly, with a party in honor of her ninth birthday last week. In the dining room the color scheme was carried out in two shades of pink. the table being beautifully decorated for the occasion, and each little girl was presented with a pink crepe paper cap on entering. In cutting the big birthday cake, Frances Reid cut the ring, Rose Marian Art, the thimble, and Dell Hatchett, the dime. Games and contests amused the chil-

dren until late in the afternoon, when refreshments of ice cream, cake, can-dies and fancy cookles were served. The small hostess was pleasantly remembered by her little friends with numerous gifts.

The children present included: Doro-

thy, Mildred and Frances Reid, Bettle Sims, Carrie Marlow, Corinne Tucker, Anna Damon, Catherine Weeks, Joline Woods, Nancy Hanks, Katherine Welder, Dell Hatchett, Margaret Kendall, Laura Lee Hampshire, Beverly Ran-seme of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lilly, Lu-cille and Roberta Graham.

PRETTY DINING ROOM AT HOTEL IS HAVING PUBLIC STAIRWAY

Improvements at the William-Mary hotely this month are including cutting of a front entrance stairway into the public dining room in the basement of the hotel. The dining room is reached now by means of a stairway at the far end of the hall, as it was at first intended only as a convenience for resident diners.

The William-Mary dining room is one of the most attractive in the city, with the city.

with its simulation of a vine-clad retreat and the autumnal colors em-ployed in the natural decoration. It was the scene last winter of several of the prettiest social affairs given in the city, and a number are scheduled for this month there.

Window glass at Decorator's. Phone



TWO DINNER GOWNS FROM PARIS



On the right, a rich and gorgeous Par-

NETS THE SUM OF \$42.50

The day nursery benefit given at

BIG HOUSE PARTY AT PETROTIA

Frank Vextal was host to a big

week end at the Helium plant at Pe-

cluding: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baum, Misses Ruth Nolen, Ruby and Gretchen

drix; Messrs. Wells, Ben Neal, Bob Nolen, Heywood Weldon, Chick Nolen,

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and Har-

ry Myers were guests from Jolly and from Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Stagg, Mr.

and Mrs. Perkins, Misses Sarah Dale, Dorothy Bear and Katherine Hull and

HOME MADE CANDY BENEFIT AT 1403 SCOTT STREET TUESDAY

Mrs. A. C. Barnett will sell home

debt fund of the Baptist

made candy at her home, 1406 Scott street, all day Tuesday as a benefit for

Kirke Edwards,

Ladies' Aid.

W. U. McCutcheon and Ralph Dunkles

during the afternoon.

By MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—An unusual skirt and falls long on the side, is unique. line and an original drape make the isian gown of extremely simple lines. black satin Mary Walls dinner gown is of black chiffon velvet, embroidered in a thing of beauty and a joy forever. cut steel. That is, almost forever-until styles; ness of the embroidery being the only ornamentation with the exception of a

MRS. GLOVER LAST WEEK DAY NURSERY BENEFIT LOTUS BRIDGE CLUB WITH

Lotus Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. C. Glov-er last week, when tables were arer last week, when tables were arranged in the attractively decorated living rooms for three sets of players.

At the close of the games, after the score count in which Mrs. J. L. Nabb as found to held high, the hostess presented a hand-painted ivory crumb tray for high score. A delicious saida and ice course was served to Mesdames Otis Geers, Felly-White, A. E. Morton. Claude Williams, George Q. Parker, J. Claude Williams, George Q. Parker, J. Mrs. O. J. McKnight. Mrs. McKnight

He home of Mrs. R. H. Delaney Sattiful new \$4,000,000 hotel, the "New Texas" in Fort Worth the day after the producer has been in the habit of "packing the house" like old-time polities very ceremonious opening on Friday of last week. She says it is "very much bigger, but not any prettier" than the Kemp hotel here.

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The club meets this week with Mrs.

F. N. McClure, 1201 Filmore street.

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C. Glover also played the accompaniment for Mrs. C. Y. Tuill's solo, "Fair Lady," A plano solo by Mrs. Ben Bell, Chopin's Valse in E. Flat, closed the program. Valse in E Flat, closed the program.
Tea and dainty cakes were served

PICTURES, OLYMPIC SATURDAY

Children and a good scattering of BIG BOLDS PEOPLE ENJOY grown-ups packed the Olympic theater to capacity Saturday afternoon, when the two ble two-reel health pictures "Equal Chance," and "A Dentist's Virit to the School," were shown. The pictures, secured by Miss Me- trolia, those who went from here inand Webster.

The girls elected officers for the and a good boost for the health work year at a recent meeting, as follows: being done here by the Red Cross peo-

MEETS TUESDAY AFTERYOON

The Women's Benefit association will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A Soule, 2107 Ninth street, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fannie Harvey of Fort Worth, district deputy, will be a guest and an urgent invitation is extended every member of the association to be

PARENT-TEACHER FEDERATION MEETS AT LIBRARY TUESDAY

The Parent-Teacher federation wil hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Ev-ery member is especially asked to be present, as one or two matters of much importance, as well as a num-ber of matters of minor importance, are to come up

CITY FEDERATION EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS TURSDAY MORNING

The executive board of the city federation will meet Tuesday morning, instead of Wednesday morning. at 9:30 o'clock. The president asks that each executive member be present.

Ouickly relieves skin and scalp disorders ~~ stops itching and burning and usually restores skin health PRESCRIBED BY DOCTORS NEARLY THIRTY YEARS

Should be in every home



Roy Stewart's THE UNNAMED

MUSIC STUDY CLUB HELD

Mrs. N. M. Clifford.

MeQUERRY-HILL MARRIAGE

Mr. McQuerry is a well-known dairy-

Personal Mention

visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Bailey.

and will attend National Park sem-

Mrs. H. O. Cravens has just re-Mrs. H. O. Cravens has just returned from a visit in Fort Worth and Fexia. Mrs. Cravens was at the beautiful new \$4,000,000 hotel, the "New The Goldwyn ad is admission that

formance Sunday resulted in several complaints to the police forfeited a \$50 hond to the city court, leaving town rather than face the charge.

Another autodist, who is said to have mixed some corn with his gasoline. Frank Vextal was host to a big failed to show up Monday morning house party of young people this past and was being sought by officers. Several other traffic offenders and some participants in an affray were on Monday morning's docket.

CLAIMS LICENSE PLATE

Cuticura Soap -Is Ideal for-The Complexion

FIRST MEETING SATURDAY

The Music Study club, organized late last year for opening this year, held its first study meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of the president,

The club had arranged programs for with the structural beginning of music the musical programs will commence states are political appointees. Their with later studies. Mrs. O. E. Maer interest in their positions is as much was leader for the lesson Saturday in their salaries as in their duties. That and gave a thoroughly interesting talk is one of the reasons for the failure of on the dawn of musical history. The round table disgussion on the first four chapters of the textbook was entered by the mothers and wives of men who chapters of the textbook, was entered by the mothers and wives of men who into by most of the members, and numerous interesting points brought out.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's ers and wives were responsible for the study the hostess served a refreshment morals of their films they would see course of ice and ctke to the following: to it that those morals would fit in Mesdames E. L. Fulton, E. C. Hucka-with the general conception of right Mesdames E. L. Fulton, E. C. Hucka-with the general conception of right bee, O. E. Maer, O. J. McKnight, O. E. and wrong. Nichols, W. M. Priddy C. Y. Tulp, F. E. The same standard of censorship Van Wormer and C. W. Wallace, Misses might just as well be applied to writers Cecilia Adickes, Bereniece Jackson and and playwrights. Marian Maer,

both of this city, were united in mar- home and cart away the dining room riage Sunday morning at 9 o'clock by furniture or the easy chair to be used Rev. O. L. Powers of the First Baptist in making a film.

east of town on their return.

It is to laugh

Mrs. A. R. Johnson of Austin, Texas, mier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones and baby left Saturday morning for a short visit with his mother in Corsicana, who is not in very good health. They will visit the Dallas fair on their return trip.

To weeks and months, and years, than any this writer has heretofore the Skins," by you—members of a favored class that seen. Reevolving eyes, fixible feathas been growing larger every year—tures and a bellows that allows them to smoke are responsible for that. However, from an artistic standpoint they are not to be compared to Tony trip.

Therefore weeks and months, and years, than any this writer has heretofore the Skins," by Peter B. Kyne.

Wallace Reid is to be starred in "The Dictator," a celluloid version of Richarding Davis play. John Barry-trip.

Sarg's pantomime characters. left Saturday morning for a short visit with his mother in Corsicana, who is not in very good health. They will "You came as parlor greats in the

and other eastern points, where she spent the past several weeks visiting. at home."

Broadway by invitation tong enough. dies. Their numan-like antics have got to pay, or stay proved mirth provokers, so directors are introducing the smaller, "organspent the past several weeks visiting. Miss Gracie D. remained in the cast

A young man from Burkburnett was arrested Monday morning as a result of the absence of license numbers from his car. He told officers that the num-bers had been stolen from the machine during the night. Bond was furnished for him pending an investigation of the affair.

THE GARMENT SHOP

SELLS NOTHING BUT LADIES'

BUT BEYOND DOUBT WE CARRY THE BEST NEWEST, MOST UP-TO-DATE LINE OF

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Etc.

THAT CAN BE FOUND IN THIS CITY OR AND OTHER CITY, LARGE OR SMALL

OVER ART'S ON INDIANA

For example, we offer for Tuesday a special lot of crepe de chine and pongee blouses, regular \$5 and \$6 values, Tues-

Silk Jersey Petticoats, regular \$4 and \$5

Remember our prices are considerably

lower on suits, coats, sweaters, fur coats,

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GARMENTS

BARGAINS GALORE-

Tenth and Indiana

Producers' Mother Acts As Censor of Their Comedies

By JAMES W. DEAN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- All Christie comedies are censored by the mother of the Christie boys before the films are publicly released, I am told. Not so long ago the bathing girl and the year in line with a study of the slap-stick wtuff was eliminated from History of Music, using Baltzell's text-book, but as the first few lessons deal ship may be the answer to that, Most of the public censors of variou

The Christie boys made a shoe-string SOLEMNIZED SUNDAY AT 9 have money to buy all the props they C, McQuerry and Mrs. Minnie Hill, to see a wagon drive up to the Christie

in making a film.

Now the Christies have a spacious Querry is a well-known dairy-home and a backyard full of alligator Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Hill pear trees, pedigreed bull dogs and has made her home here for a number of years. They left Sunday after the ceremony for a week's auto trip through north and east Texas, and will of Mrs. Christie's church helps her cen-

It is to laugh. Goldwyn, in paid advertisements, an

The ad reads:

you went away secretly knocking the show no matter what its merits. Mrs. C. D. Shamberger returned Sunday morning from Washington city Broadway by invitation long enough.

The chimpanzee and the orang-utan have long been exploited in film comediate. Their human-like antics have



Goldwyn, in paid advertisements, announces that no free tickets will be
given to "pass hounds" to see "Theodora" when that film is given its prepuppet feature is the "Funny Farce" foatured in the next Sennett comedy,

ier.

The ad reads:

"For weeks and months, and years, than any this writer has heretofore "Brother Under Their Skins," by

There is bitterness in that, like aloes in the cup of wine. At almost every first night of the stage and at many of the pretentious films, the house is the Night," "Serenade" and Foot-

Camera! Camera! "A Rural Cinderella" is Louise Fa zenda's latest comedy. Will Rogers has started work on

"Ek," a comedy for Paramount.
Pauline Starke is to play opposite Thomas Meighan in "If You Believe it. pying a more prominent part on the It's So."
screen than on the stage. The newest Billy Bevan and Mildred June are

"Be Reasonable."
Goldwyn has purchased screen rights

Saul Lebenson of the Saul store, who has been in the eastern markets for the past four weeks, has returned home. He states that business conditions in the east are looking better, but that there is "no place like home

BON-OPTO

Sharpens Vision

Soothes and heals the eyes and strengthens eyesight quickly, relieves inflam-mation in eyes and lids; sharpens vision and makes glasses unnecessary in many instances, says Doctor. Druggists refund your money if it fails.

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New things are arriving-every day is interesting now. Perhaps it is only a veil that is purchased. But what a pleasing Alinge it makes in one's appearance. Or a pnir of gloves-or a piece of neckwear-a new blouse or hair ornament. Each new feminine adorament gives pleasure to the early wearer, and arouses favorable comment on the part of those who see it. Every section of our store is displaying its new wares, and contains refreshing interest for people who want to put uside the old things and put on the new things that are different. It's like looking through a brand-new magnnine-only the store is so much more ALIVE, for the ACTUAL GOODS are here, instead of the pictures. Come and look us over-from the first page to the last.



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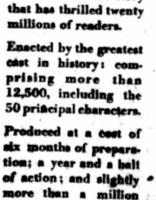
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DELAY IN PASSAGE OF BILL MAY MEAN LOSS OF AID HERE

HIGHWAY APPROPRIATION BILL LIES IN COMMITTEE ROOM IN CONGRESS.

COMMISSIONERS CONSIDER PROBLEM WITH BANKERS

\$100,000 Federal Aid Will Not Be Paid It Roads Completed Before Passage of Bill.

The delay in the passage of the federal aid highway appropriation bill in congress is having its effect locally. nasmuch that the \$100,000 federal aid for the Iowa Park to Wilbarger county line project has not been paid and will not be paid if the road is completed and accepted before the passage of the

The bill now lies in the conference committee room. It was passed by the house with an appropriation of \$100,-\$75,000,000. It was then returned to the committee room. An inquiry was sent to Representative Lucian Parrish

the bill's passage.

The members of the commissioners' court Monday morning discussed the question with several local bankers. The state ald of \$50,000 on this project will be raid but the federal aid is the one that presents the serious angle. It may be necessary to leave a gap in the road in order to give the bill time to pass both the house and

The county also will receive \$162,000 federal aid on other projects completed as soon as the bill is passed at Washington and Texas receives its quota of money appropriated.

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It was pointed out at the session Monday morning that the county is spending on an average of \$8,200 per day in road work. This amount has made it necessary to overdraw the alloted amount from the banks on this work. work. The overdraft thus far has been practically \$200,000 and promises to bu more this month for according to the contract made with the banks, the county was to draw en the money realized from the sale of the bonds at

be rate of \$100,000 per month.

The commissioners placed an order on the books Monday to pay the First National bank interest on all overdrafts at the same rate received on de posits from the county depositary which is 7.52 per cent.

REFINERIES POST GASOLINE ADVANCE AS CRUDE GOES UP

"MA" BURDICK NAMED FIRST VICE PRESIDENT OF LEGION AUXILIARY

In addition to the honor of electing her a delegate from Texas to the ational American legion auxiliary Sovember, the Texas American legion uxiliarles in convention at Houston aturday named "Ma" Burdick of Wiehita Falls first vice president of

e state organization.
"Ma" Burdick's nomination caused an approving commotion on the floor ing. the convention, and went over big. The local delegate was one of the most interesting and sought-after vis-itors in the city during her stay, according to news dispatches in the Houston post, and Mrs. Burdick de-clared modestly on her return here Sunday that she "had a good time." She made a number of talks, not for-setting the Salvation Army and her own particular work in any of them. She also wore her regulation navy-blue army uniform, rather than her overseas suit, to the convention.

W. T. Page, manager of the Emith a smile this morning. He is the roud father of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Page live at 1503 Austin street.

WIFE OF FARMER

Pains After Every Meal-Is Now Well As Ever.

Declaring she was actually starving to, keep from suffering awful misery, Mrs. Amy Peterson, wife of a prosperfarmer of Lakeville, Mass., gave a remarkable statement, recently, connection with her relief through use of Tanlac

the use of Tanlac.
Sometimes I wonder how I lived through it all," she said. "I would have attacks of acute indigestion nearly every time I ate anything. Those terrible cramping pains and the discrete from gas and bloating were alleged to the contract of the contract of

Tanlac will do. It's the best medicine low score. Mrs. Bellows was assisted by Mesdames J. T. Lively, A. Buie and Miller Drug store, in Electra by Tarleton Drug Store, in Burkburnett by West End Drug Co., and by all leadadv. | Yarbrough, I. Davis, I. Lankford, E.

JAPANESE PLANS IN CHINA A BIG PROBLEM

articles on the problems and perils of the disarmament conference, written by Herbert Quick, who has made a special study of this subject for the Wichita Daily Times.

By HERBERT QUICK WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- We may quite misunderstand the plans of Japan in China. What these plans are

one of the great questions for the disarmament conference. Japan has stated ly benevolent; all she wants is the

same rights that other nations have in the huge "Flow-ery Kingdom." And when this

lieved, and under-

on as she has begur. It will surprise many intelligent in the world, and a per Japanese to know that intelligent and liberty of all of us. other islands, and that millions of in- self if she set out to do it. telligent Chinese, really believe that Japan has started on some such perous and happy if she went about grandlose scheme as that from which her business of building up her econgrandlose scheme as that from which Germany was recently dissuaded nothing less than world conquest.

The world has seen Japan grow with great rapidity in military and naval they do. power. We have seen her defeat first We have seen her take from China.

first the great island of Formosa with nearly 3,600,000 population, and Korea some 15,000,000, and an area as large as Great Britain.

And when she went into the last great war, she took from Germany the Shan-tung province of China, though China was also in the war on Japan's

People in other lands are free to admit that Japan is quite right in excial influence in the continent of Asia She needs coal, iron, copper, zinc, and the other products of China and Siberia; and she ought to have them.

repeatedly that her intentions are pure-But the world thinks that she should get them as we get iron from Cuba, rubber from the East Indies coffee from Brazil, and oil from Mexico-by production and trade, instead of by the governmental means she is employing.

Many See Peril
Many intelligent people in other
countries believe that Japan is planstood by the rest of ning and scheming to get control, not the rorld and acted only of the great natural resources

upon by Japan, one of China and other nations of the Far East, but of their peoples also. Note problems, which Secretary Hughes
HERBERT QUICK insists must be settled before we can consent to disarmant will be consent to disarmant. can consent to disarmament, will be quest. They see the half billion peo-cleared away. Japan ought to understand what other peoples, including Americans, some worked by Japan for Japanese militer them, see in the future if she goes built up mightler than any ever seen in the world, and a peril to the peace

Americans, Canadians, Australians, Now I do not believe that Japan New Zealanders, South Africans and could ever do these things. I believe Eritishers, not to mention people of she would impoverish and destroy her-I believe she would be more pros

omies on legitimate lines with a real open door, taking her chances with the rest of us. On the face of it, it looks absurd, especially to a sensible Japanese. But see the things that have led to this belief.

the rest of us.

But I do not know what imperialistic plans the small group of men in control of Japan may have formed. They may believe that they can do what

Germany failed to do. Many think The disarmament conference will give her a chance to lay her cards on

DAY OF ATONEMENT TO BE OBSERVED BY T. Irby, J. J. Willoughby, R. R. Kellum and G. W. Andruss. **JEWS OF THIS CITY**

Yom-Kippur, or the Day of Atone-ment, will be observed by Jews the world over from sunset, Tuesday, Octoworld over from sunset, Tuesday, October 11, to sunset, Wednesday, October 12. The purpose of the Day of Atonement is clearly indicated by its name. It is intended to complete and crown presented to him, Mr. McCown making the presentation speech, Mr. Marcell to present the presentation speech. Mr. Marcell to present the presentation speech. Mr. Marcell to present the presentation speech. ffecting "at-one-ment," that is, reconiling the soul with the Almighty. Implicitly trusting in the Divine forgiveness, the Jew believes that his contrition, if really sincere, will atone for him. Accordingly, the day is devoted to a supreme effort at penitence, and is spent in fast, prayer and meditation. a following the advance of 75 per cent in tast, prayer and medication.

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The price of crude oil, local refiners the properties of the Miss Lucie Rupe, with 22 members more?

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"Co-operation in every gram on "Gray Religion and Undestance of the Miss buoted around 14 cents by refiners of tuary, which no one, even the high priest himself, could enter during the priest of the year. The religion of the glores are holding back on placing orders at these figures but the religion of the glores are confident that if there is in y change from these quotations it will be an advance.

"And while we are getting that into said. The next meeting will be sirved. The next meeting will be with grieved. The next meeting will be served. The next meeting will be with grieved. The next

their efficacy on the worshipper.
Temple Israel, corner Eleventh and
Burnett streets, will be appropriately decorated for the occasion and will provide seats for strangers and visit-ors, who are always welcome. Dr.

David Goldberg, the rabbl, announces the following schedule of services: Tuesday evening, October 11, at 7:30. Wednesday morning, October 12, at

Wednesday afternoon, October 12, at 30.

Methodist church, left Monday for Memorial service, afternoon, at 4:30. Amarillo to attend the Northwest Tex-

Concluding service, afternoon, at as conference.

Sermon topic for Tuesday evening. Sermon topic for Wednesday morn-"The Need for a Crystallized ." Special atonement numbers by the temple choir, under the direction

Seymour News

of Prof. Ernest Katz.

Japanese Party Pretty Affair Mrs. W. H. Francis and Miss Carolyn Malone entertaind at the home of Mrs W. H. Francis Thursday evening with a Japanese party. The guests gathered about 8 o'clock, each wearing a Japanese costume, and entered to sweet music played by Miss Alma Cockerel. They were greeted by Misses Telete Fancher, Inze Francis and Lillian Dur-ham in the Japanese custom. The home was beautifully and artistically decorated with flowers, ferns, Japanese lanterns, fans, parasols and pillows For the first amusement of the eyening each person was given a slip of paper bearing thre nam of a song and was asked to hu mthe tune until it became familiar. This caused very much laughter. Mrs. J. T. Lively was awarded the prie. The game of Nilo was played with much merriment, until everyone finding the property. Mrs. Peterson Suffered Awful awkward after sitting on the floor so long, decided, for recreation, to have a grand march, Virginia reel, and a set of square dance, while Miss Alma Cockerel furnished the music. Refreshments of nut and cheese sandwiches, rice, pickles and tea were served to Mesdames O. Newton, W. B. Craddock, L. Briggs, L. Bellows, E. P. Crott. A. Hill, C. Fancher, S. S. Knox, J. T. Me-Williams, M. Randal, F. F. Fisher, W. T. Finn, J. H. Milam, J. A. Britain, J. S. Forsett, J. T. Lively, H. Lankford; Misses Daisy Baskin, Lucile Rupe, Neva Merrick, Ethel Williams, Alma Cockerel, Telete Fancher and Francis

Mrs. Lem Bellows Hostess A number of friends enjoyed "42" at the home of Mrs. Lem Bellows Thurs-These from gas and bloading were and the state of the sta and I know from my experience what lum for high score and a pretty bour Tanlac will do. It's the best medicine in the world."

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American Legion Entertained

The American Legion was enter-tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Croft Monday evening in honor of J. H. Marcell, who is moving to Mission. gave sevral good numbers. Mr. Marmuch he had enjoyd their fellowship. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

C. W. B. M. Meets

Twenty cents per gallon is the prediling price at local filling stations

The gasoline.

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Rev. Callin W. Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Presbytery at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Jessie Lee and Dannie Portwood

are visiting in Dallas. The guests of Mrs. Errel D. Carter. Rev. S. L. Culwell, pastor of the Methodist church, left Monday for

and Mrs. C. S. Whitesides, returning to Olney Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

returned from a visit to Austin and Mrs. J. D. Hunter of Amarillo has

returned from Mineral Wells, where she spent six weeks. S. Gann and E. E. Flippo witnessed the football game between T. C. I and Simmons college in Abilene Sat

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donnell of Electra are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Syn

JOB OF COL. WOODS

Hoover's Employment Commissione To Speed Up Action Throughout Nation.



COLONEL ARTHUR WOODS

States are demanding immediate em-"Quick results can be had,

through the unemployment confer-ence, but through community work. "That's my job-to get all states. cities and towns busy at once provid-

So says Colonel Arthur Woods so says Colonel Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York City, who has been appointed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to co-ordinathe work done to relieve un-

employment. "The conference is looking toward getting the whole industrial situation straightened out," says he. "My work, however, will be to apply prompt rem-edies. It is absolutly necessary to get something started in every community "There are thousands of men cager to work and qualified to work. They are out of jobs through no fault of

their own.
"Every man of them is entitled to a job. He must be given the opportunity to earn his living. Where can the op-"Through the co-operation of gov ernors, mayors, county commissioners, churches and civic organizations. Work in Every Town

"In every town in America there is work that should be done, but is, being put off for no good reason.

"In every state it is likely that the governor can bring about the employ ment of many jobless through rushing "Churches and civic organizations

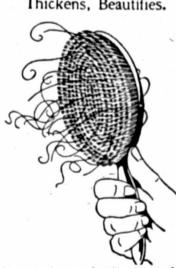
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and 1905 he worked as a reporter of

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the New York Evening Sun, was in the lumber business in Mexico and the cot-ton business in Boston. In 1907 he became deputy police

commissioner of New York city and in 1914 police commissioner. In 1918 he was appointed associate director on the committee of public information for foreign propaganda, and later was a lieutenant colonel in the avia-tion section of the United States army.

In the latter part of 1918 Woods was appointed assistant director of military aeronautics and was made a member of General Pershing's staff. He drew his honorable discharge in

January, 1919.

Shortly after he was made assistant secretary of war, in charge of efforts to help re-stablish service men

Hundred Newsies Of the City Are to See "Springtime"

ity will see "Springtime" at the Wichita theater on its opening night-Friday, Oct. 21-as guests of the Business Women's club, according to an announcement made Monday morning

by the club. Passes for the "newsies" will be given out this week entitling them to good seats in the gallery, in spite of the fact that the gallery seats sales for the passes of the the play are already indicating a capacity section. The hundred tickets necessary were called in Monday morning to reserve for the youngsters. "We are going to sell out the house for both nights," the chairman of the club ticket sales committee sctated Monday, "but the girls believe that it will be worth more than \$50 to us to treat he newsboys. They are all dandy. good little scouts 'in business' just like we are. We want them to know that the Business Women's club and the Y y NEA Service WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. — "Jobless first chance we have had to do anymen and women all over the United thing to add to their pleasure, and we

TWO ARE ARRESTED WHEN FOUND WITH 7 GALLONS LIQUOR

'any old thing." were arrested at midnight Sunday by county motorcycle officers, Newton, Rohatch and McDonald, on the Lake road, when seven gal lons of first run corn liquor were found The automobile was stopped by the

officers when it approached the city without head lights. The car was searched and the liquor was found under the rear seat.

The two men were turned over to

the county jailer and the automobile

BY REMOVING BRICKS NEGRO BREAKS JAIL AND MAKES ESCAPE

Mike Perkins, negro, charged with burglary, tunnelled his way through a double brick wall in the county jail Sunday night and made his escap used a blanket as a rope and gained the roof of the kitchen on the west end of the building, from where it was an easy matter to reach the ground.

blanket hanging out of the hole in the if it fats. All druggists. two months following his arrest by city officers on the charges of break-ing fato a number of negro houses in

the city. The negro was a sort of trusty inside the jail, his duties consisting of waiting upon the other negro prisoners in the third floor cell. Due to his station

he was permitted to use the runway which admitted him directly to the wall. He flattened out a piece of window sill and used it as a chisel to remove the mortar between the bricks. move the mortar between the bricks.

At a late hour Monday morning the escaped prisoner had not been appreom around midnight Sunday night. Jailer Cass Tarver is in Denver bring-ing back a prisoner and the jail was

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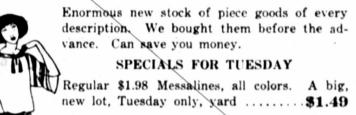
Breaks up a cold in six hours; nothing gives quicker relief in coughs and The jail delivery was discovered Monday morning at 8 o'clock when Constable Frank Morgan noticed the

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Signed, GEO. H. HERRON,

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INTERNATIONAL LINE FENCE FIGHTS.

A few weeks ago two Kansas farmers went to battle him-the Master! with shotguns over the location of a line fence. Each wanted a strip of land claimed by the other. Profits from this strip was the cause of the dispute.

Wars between nations are much like this battle between two Kansas farmers—they are wars for trade profits. The he dream. world war was this kind of a war. Germany couldn't push her trade rapidly enough by natural and legitimate methods and resorted to arms. We see the United States and Japan steadily drifting toward war over trade profits all the possibilities of his mysterious and magnificent in the Pacific. The United States stands for the open door | make-up, he is able to be-and will be, indeed-your maswhile Japan wants it closed in certain territory in her ter. And yet he will serve you throughout all your days. favor. They are as certain to go to fighting some day over this matter as the Kansas farmers were over the line fence, unless some way can be found to arbitrate their dif-

There was really less excuse for the two Kansas farmers resorting to shotguns than for the United States to resort to battleships and cannon. In the case of the Kansas farmers there were duly constituted and recognized courts into which they could have taken their dispute for an equitable settlement and whose decrees could have been enforced.

Nations are without such a court-at least the United States is out-and we must still keep our shotgun loaded and be ready to go out to the line fence for a duel with Japan or any other nation with whom our interests may

We are going to have a conference in Washington next month at which representatives of a number of the nations will gather to do a little trading. At least that's the way it looks. We'll give Japan a little off the north end of our line for what we want on the south end. England and France and Italy and all the rest will take all they can and give as little as they must and maybe peace will be preserved for a few years longer. And maybe Japan and the United States and the rest of them will agree to throw away the'- repeating shot guns and keep only a singlebarrel, muzzle-loading weapon.

But the danger of a duel will remain until there is some kind of a duly constituted court whose decrees will have force to which international disputes may be referred for adjudication. Of course there would be some danger even then just as there is danger of a fight between farmers over a line fence. The present situation in international affairs is a good deal like that the farmers would have if there was no court for the settlement of their differences and the shotgun method was the only resort.

IF WORK BORES YOU.

Does your tob bore you? Does it become monotonous so, there are plenty of peculiar and fascinating occupations in the world, from which you can take your choice.

One job that never gets dull is held by J. Clark, of the government's biological survey. Clark is champion cougar hunter of North America, a delightful occupation that has no rival unless it be leading a fion with a rope in a circus

Cougars have been killing many sheep in British Columbia. So the authorities there send for Clark. He goes about the work in a matter-of-fact way like a man chasing a fly with a swatter.

But if the truth were known, Clark's work probably bores him. Thrills cease to be thrills when they are every. Some observations might be the means of causing men at day occurrences.

most peculiar jobs. He is the world's greatest expert on by refraining from the magic of printer's ink. migrations of the eel

It was Schmidt who made the "startling discovery" that all eels about this time of year go, or want to go, to They do not stand back on ethics. What is the result? a depth of 500 fathoms off the coast of the Virgin Islands, Strangers coming to the town soon become acquainted West Indies. There they spawn and die.

Schmidt now is on his way for another study of eels in unique.

another's in eels, rain-making, rats or some exceptional and one, or very many, will know he has ever come and form of skill such as beating golf-leaf, micropscopic writionly by chance or association with the older set will he tries were working five-sixths caing or studying the energy locked up in an atom? Carry your train of thought on into the common occu-

pations. Why does one maturing boy lose interest in everything except laying bricks, while another sidetracks think of running their banks without a card or ad in the everything else in life to concentrate on running a lathe, local paper. They know that the stranger looks in the repairing watches, selling goods, sawing and nailing boards

The job you eventually settle on is the one you were Intended to do. A supreme intelligence has so decreed- newspaper. If the newspaper is poorly patronized and the hour. and always keeps a fine balance, just enough becoming farmers, carpenters, salesmen, mechanics or clerks to make the civilization-machine run smoothly.

We are here on earth for a definite purpose, each of us, though we are puppets with a supreme intelligence pull- uel Clemmens, if the spider in his paper had any signifiing the strings.

LIEUTENANT PAT CARRIGAN.

We pause today and bow our heads as the mortal clay of Lieutenant Pat Carrigan is carried to its last resting place in Riverside cemetery. We mourn the loss of this fine young man cut off in the bloom and promise of his manhood, and all Wichita Falls sympathizes with his parants and family, but with them too we can stand with faces shining through our tears, proud of the splendid manhood of this son of Wichita Falls, his lofty patriotism and his dauntless courage. His clay symbolizes to us all the fine impulses of duty, patriotism, courage and sacrifice of that great American army of which he was such a gallant example. We hold his memory a heritage that will always inspire us.

Turkey is "The Slick Man of Europe" and Russia "The Sick Lady." We are the sick country of Europe.

Gold has been discovered in California. Times are bet ter. It may be found here soon

Modern Geography: America is bounded on the east

west and south by a three-mile limit.

Only two more months to settle last Christmas' debts, one sect over another, and therein he was wise.

TODAY'S TALK

THE MASTER.

He makes no visible emotions. He says nothing. No rass buttoned lackeys, with bowing manners, attend him PHONE 4393 He lives in a house of dignity, rather than one of display.

Private Branch all Business and Editorial Departments

In hidden simplicity does be work In hidden simplicity does he work.

But he has servants-thousands of them! They tumble over each other to serve him at his call. For he is that sort of Master to whom immediate obeisance is made. None of the earth have ever been beneath him.

To him did Alexander go. To him did Napoleon qwe all that he achieved. To him Cromwell, Washington, Lincoln, Carlyle, Emerson, Poe, Gladstone, Gambetta, Darwin

paid daily tribute. At his direction did Foch lead the millions of soldiers that brought allied victory in the late world war.

Confucius acknowledge him-and so did Jesus. His is an eternal life running through the myriad years

of time, space and events. Your hands, your feet, your tongue, your heart, your stomach, your veins and arteries, your lungs, and every In normal times the average Ameri-

intricate part of your marvelous organism has to do with If you are down, he can pull you up. If you are mediocre, and yet have great heart, he is able to lead on the national debt will require only you into the path of greatness.

He is never idle. Even in the deadness of night does

But he must be respected. He must be appreciated. He oust be given space wherein he may work and play. And when you come to know him in all his power, in

His name? Your brain! Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.

JUST FOLKS

FAME. Fame never laureled his manly brow.

But these are the things he did:-Toiled by day in his quiet way Keeping his virtues hid; Taught his children the path to go Without ever striking an angry blow; Never did much to go boasting of, But he was a man that his friends could love.

Many a hungry man has sat Down to his bread and meat. And a pleasant word from his lips was heard Making the dinner sweet; And a wife all smiles at the door would stay, Proud of him in a woman's way;

Talked of the old Red, White and Blue At night to his children small; Told them there of the world's despate If ever our flag should fall-And two of his boys in Flanders lie

Although his worth wasn't known to fame.

For happiness was her own to claim

Who learned from his lips the way to die-Yet on he went in his quiet way Doing his best from day to day. Fame never laurelled his manly brow, But now that his scul has fled, And his lips are dumb, many go and come Remembering words he said:

And I think as much to the world he gave As the skillful hand and the medalled brave; So what shall matter the fame he missed Whose good deeds amount to so large a list? (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Current Comment

USING WICHITA FALLS AS AN EXAMPLE. (Sherman Democrat.)

Seems strange, but custom rules in some towns and cities with the progressive men and others about advertising. the head of affairs to think and to wonder if they have not Dr. Johannes Schmidt, Danish scientist, has one of the lost patronage by leaving personality out of their business

For an example, we shall use Wichita Falls. The lawyers and doctors there publish a card in the newspapers, if only half an inch, giving the name, business and location. with the professional man and the professional man who comes to town is not bound by a set of rules that depies American waters. Is his work thrilling? It's certainly There are other towns and cities where this custom of running a small card in the local paper obtains, and always September 23, number of idle freight Hatfield and others are professional rain-makers, has, and everybody likes it and expects it. It has been said cars was reduced 18,838. That means Some men devote their lives to catching rats. The state because it does not look dignified to have their names used manufacturing and shipping more. Reflecting on these peculiar occupations, you wender: that only the quack specialist will advertise. But the words that only the quack specialist will advertise. But the case worry. It's only one car in cougars, young physician may come to town and starve out before six of all those owned by railroads. in this fashion. On the part of the physician, some will say ever take root in the business and professional activities pacity. of the town or city.

Some papers carry the bank ads in every issue, either newspaper for the bank ads and that people who send for the paper expecting to move to the town or city study the business worth of the same as reflected in its news and advertising columns, as well as the town and city by its the rate of more than 100 miles an people are not in its columns asking for business it can not regarded as a hustling community.

Once a subscriber to Mark Twain's newspaper in Han-bal, Mo., found a spider in the paper. The subscriber was nibal, Mo., found a spider in the paper. The subscriber was superstitious so he wrote Twain, whose real name was Samcance, sign or omen that had to do with the subscriber whether it was good or ill luck. Mr. Clemmens replied that the spider's presence in the paper did not mean either bad or good luck for the subscriber, that the spider was simply looking over the paper to see what business men and firms advertise and the ones that did not, so he would know where to go to spin his web across the door without being annoyed.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM. (Waco Times-Herald.)

I am for freedom of religion, and against all maneuvers bring about a legal ascendancy of one sect over another. Thomas Jefferson

It is the only safe rule, fellow-citizens. Freedom of religion is a foundation principle Each can worship as he pleases so long as he does not ansgress the equal rights of another

If one doesn't wish to worship, that is his affair. And there must be no legal ascendancy of one sect over mother. Jews and Catholics and Protestants and Quakers and

Liberals and Mormons and Mohammedans are free to worship as they please, but no one must seek legal ascendancy; church and state must be kept separate, according to Mr

All men who visit the patriot's tomb are reminded that he was the author of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom.

Thomas Jefferson believed in an Almighty and an All-Wise Providence; he believed in prayer. But Thomas Jefferson set his face resolutely against a legal ascendancy of

YOU AND I

Business men often say: "Prices will be kept far above 1913 because we

can's income is \$340 a year—total of \$36,000,000,000 for all of us. In 1919, 000,000.

a thirtieth of our national incomes. kept, say, 20 per cent above pre the principal can be paid off fast.

William Howard Taft rides on a street car to his new job as chief jus-tice of the United States supreme court. This, too, though it was a rain; in Washington and most of us under similar circumstances would

recalls Thomas Jefferson, who horseback to become president, and hitched his nag in front of the

Let us hope that Taft carries his

FAMILY. In 1880 there were five persons to the average American family, and 5.6 persons to a dwelling.

congestion in cities, the average dwelling is less crowded than it was 40 WHO wrote the opera of "Lucia di

ary? They used to live with son and ife. Old age is more independent

STRANGER.

A fire broke out at Sayville, New York. Volunteer fire-fighters rushed to the engine house. By the oads for bandits. Discovery! A stranger, driving a

the fire, gotten out the engine and put earth and helps in keeping it warm. It is fire out himself.

That's usually the way. While most balloon. The word is formed from of us rush about, getting ready, some b(alloon)limp. one goes ahead and does it.

Would you believe that, in the 29

It converts exports to 1913 prices, to volume of shipments. Result shows that in August, 1921, ex- there are human beings in shalf the

compared with 87 in August, 1920, and 18 in August, 1919, and 91 in August, The Moss" in foreign trade has been mostly on paper-in prices. Measured in terms of bushels, tons and barrels, x, ort business is not losing ground

ARMIES. The world now has 6,000,000 soldiers

t's gaining.

its standing armies. A big figure But it's a big world. Situation is this One soldier to 283 civilians China has the largest standing army -1,370,000. Yet no one worries about

Chine ie soldiers. They are paired off in factions, fighting each other. real disarmament conference would take he world's 6,000,00 soldiers and put them to work. That will come Maybe not in our day. Compared with civilization, the snall is a racehorse.

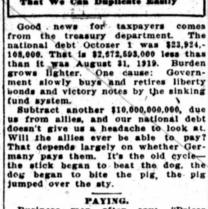
SHIPMENTS

business conditions are re ported by American Railway associa-tion. It says that, in the week ended Idle freight cars, says the report

The comic actors of ancient Greece to wear a light shoe that reached to the ankles.

The symbol, AA1, used by financial agencies indicates resources of ov \$1,000,000 and the best credit rating.

The vulture is said to fly at times a



have to pay interest on that awful war debt."

with inflated prices, it was \$68,000,

That means we can "carry" the war debt if prices are kept about four per cent above 1914 levels. If prices are TAFT.

have called a taxi.

white house.
Or Lincoln, who used to receive diplomats when his barber was shav-ing him, and his face was covered with

democratic street car-riding spirit into preme court.

Census bureau says the average family now has 4.3 members with 5.1 perons to a dwelling. This shows that, despite increasing

growing smaller? No. Pa and Ma, in their declining years, have their own than it was in the old days.

Odd things happen in "the old home time they got there, the door was open, death as a protest against English the fire apparatus gone. Nearby controls.

The cold temperature at higher alti-

countries are bigger now than in 1919? of Italy They are, according to the federal re- (Copyright 1921 by Public Ledger Co)

> Koesuth, the Hungarian patriot, in troduced the soft felt hat into America about the middle of the nineteent?

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

WEN YOU GITS T' BE A SUC-CESS FOLKS SHAKES YO' HAN' BUT EF YOU GITS T' WHAH YOU AINT, DEN DEY SHAKES YOU!





HE MIGHT AS WELL DO A GOOD JOB OF IT



Do You Know

Lammermoor' Does it also show that families are WHY do we speak of a person's sal-

WHAT year of the Independence of the United States of America is this? WHEN did the NC-4 cross the Atlantic? WHERE was Napoleon exiled after his dicates, too, that a great many of the first defeat?

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eating as a man with a strong heart and cases of heart disease now occurring are

Answers to Yesterday's Queries. By the lord mayor who starved himself to disease—a term quite inclusive—can be ercise or he cannot keep his muscles in as open, death as a protest against English so treated that the effect of the trouble trim. He can play tennis, ride a horse,

tudes is due to the fact that these heights are more nearly outside the ruck through the village, had noticed envelope of air which surrounds the

Would you believe that, in the 29 leading exports our shipments to other pountries are higger pow then in 1812.

One teaspoonful of good arable soll strong. Then, too, the man with a leaky this and for this reason it is that exerc

in every way.



COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL A LEAKING HEART

By DR. R. H. BISHOP By Dr. R. H. BISHOP Statistics show that heart disease kills more people annually than do either for this calls upon the heart for more action. tuberculosis or cancer. Investigation in-

preventable. Under favorable conditions a leaky which a man with a leaking heart can Terence MacSwiney was the Irish heart, which is one of the forms of heart take. He must have some form of ex-

> vill not be felt until old age. or swim. But these must be entered into Men with sound hearts probably can moderately. He must respect his wind will not be felt until old age. afford to live lazy lives, converting their and not make a heavy drain on his heart, muscles into putty, but the man with a leaky heart must keep his muscles in chest, or in his throat and is "panty" he

trim if he would live long.

In the case of a leaking heart, some of gone too far in his exercise whenever he the blood that should be pumped into the finds these symptoms. He is doing himarteries leaks out through the tiny outself harm rather than good by such ac-

the center is displayed by the weather bureau as a warning of a cold wave.

The island of Corsica is directly north of Sardinia, off the west coast of Italy.

A white flag with a black square in the displayed by the weather bureau as a warning of a cold wave.

The island of Corsica is directly north of Sardinia, off the west coast of Italy.

A good red heart muscle is not possible the extra demand for blood which is to keep without first keeping the arm called for because of the leak. Building and leg and shoulder muscles big and up the wind is one of the best ways to de

| food to keep his muscles well nourished

He cannot afford to indulge in foolish

There are various forms of exercise

It he feels his heart pounding in his

T ittle Benny's Note Book

Last week pop lerned how to play tennis and he goes out every day now and plays it with Mr. Jones next door, and last nite he was smoaking and thinking general way. about tennis and ma was imbroidering O I see wat you meen, you meen imbroidery and I was doing my lessins tennis like baseball in the same way that and wishing I wasnt, and pop sed, There a cyster is like a mouth organ, sed pop. is no use tawking, tennis is the greatest game in the werld it fills the old castic, sed ma, and pop sed, Not at all, corpusies with good cleen oxygen and Im meerly speeking to you in your own makes you long winded and narro wasted längwidge, and ma sed. Well sippose you and lite footed and 100 per cent efficient | ixplane the rules to me and jest see if I

It sounds very intristing, how do you Well, I hardly think you could under-stand the rules even if I ixplained them. sed pop, and ma sed. Wy not, arent they fish are like sewing machines. in the Inglish langwidge?

O, very well, sourcastic, sed ma, And
Certny, ony wimin dont know mutch she kepp on imbroidering imbroidery and

heart has to eat enough good nourishing cises should be taken in moderation. t is enything like baseball? sed ma, and pop sed, Not in the slightest, in the ferst place there are generally ony 2 players and never more than 4, and ma sed. O. I know that, Ive seen the game played

menny a time. And yet you ask me if its enything like baseball, sed pop, and ma sed, Well you know wat I meen, I meen in a gen eral way, jest as golf is like crickit in a

Now Willyum, now youre getting sour-

can follo them. Gladly, some other time, sed pop, and ma sed, O Willyum, jest give me a gen-

about spoarts, sed pop.

Who sed they dont, I know all about tennis and I kepp on doing my baseball, including fowls and everything.

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of members, "Second—T tily in the "Third-Th this city, Mr. conspicuous welfare while the local pre-and attention "We sugger that a copy stated clerk the officers o records and erator; S. M.

Appointments Are Made AMARILLO northwest Te year in Quan the unusual in the location Appointmen

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Members of the Texas Synod of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., were mostly homeward bound Monday, the annual meeting coming to a close with

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the service Sunday night.

A feature of the closing service was the discussion of the educational needs of the church in Texas, Dr. R. L. Irving of Fort Worth, and Dr. John Burma, president of Trinity University at Waxahachle, being the speakers. The closing formality of the Synod was the adoption of the report of the

committee on resolutions, as follows:

"Forty-thre eyears ago, if we mistake not, the first Synod of Texas met.

"None of the faces present at that are seen at this Synod, but their faith abides with us still. Nearly a half century is passed and yet we find the ministry of this Synod still living in the faith of the fathers—the Delty of our Lord Jous Christ, the fatherhood of God, and the brotherhood of man. Were our resolutions at this time concerning ourselves, we would first resolve to thank God for the loyalty of our church in its historic faith.

"But, this committee has a different commission which it undertakes with committee on resolutions, as follows:

commission which it undertakes with equal eagerness—the privilege of expressing the appreciation which the Synod feels for the kindness which has been shown during this session.
"Therefore be it resolved:

"First-That we as members and visitors of this Synod do express our deep appreciation of the fine courtesies, the generous hospitality, and the delightful friendship of our pastor-host, the Rev. Dr. Nat Grafton, and all his host

Rev. Dr. Nat Grafton, and all his host of members, helpers and other friends. "Second—That we rejoice most heartily in the position of influence and popularity which Dr. Grafton and his people occupy in this city.

"Third—That we thank the mayor of this city, Mr. W. D. Cline, and the citisenship which he represents for their conspicuous thoughtfulness for our welfare while in the city. And also the local press for their conspicuous the local press for their co-operation and attention. "We suggest that in addition to plac-

ing these resolutions in our minutes that a copy of them signed by the stated clerk and moderator be given the officers of the church for their own rds and also a copy be given the

"J. A. Owens, chairman; G. N. Thomas, Floyd Poe, Glenn L. Sneed, Moderator; S. M. Templeton, Stated Clerk."

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE CLOSES

Appointments For The Ensuing Year Are Made Sunday—Meet Next At Quanah.

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Oct. 10.—The northwest Teas Methodiest conference adourned here last night to meet next year in Quanah. A feature of the as-signments for the ensuing year was the unusual number of changes made in the location of preachers. Appointments for the ensuing year

Amarillo district-Presiding elder, J. W. Story; Amarillo Polk street, S. W. Haynes; Amarillo Buchanan street, G. J. Irvin; Booker circuit, B. H. Shaw; circuit, H. H. Liles; Dalhart, H. Pearce Dumas circuit, Joseph El Eldridge Higgins, W. H. Strong; Miami, E. ryton, W. A. Hitchcox; Spearman, Z. I Pirtle: Stratford, P. G. Huffman; Tex C. E. Lunn; Voga circuit, Ira B. Sanford: Wilderado circuit, A. H Smotherman: White Deer and Oroom Duncan: general evangelist,

Neal; missionary to Africa, Ansil Lynn; studer Chicago university, C. R. Kidd: conference Sunday school secretary, W. H. Torry.
Lubbock district—Presiding elder.
George W. Shearer; Andrews circuit. Poliard: supply Brownfield, J. W.

Baughman; Crosbyton, H. C. Gordon; Crosbyton elecult, J. E. Yeates; Idalou W. I. Russell: Lamesa, I. A Smith; Lamesa circuit, C. B. Thomps Lubbock, C. N. N. Ferguson; Lubbock circuit, F. R. Pickens; Lorenzo circircuit, F. R. Pickens; Lorenzo circuit, R. F. Dunn; Matador, J. O. Quat tlebaum: Odonnell circuit, W. J. kins: Plains circuit, J. E. Oden; Post, Moore: Roaring Springs, circuit. Moore; Roaring Springs, Credit, W. S. Hart, supply; Ralls, J. A. Laney; Seminole circuit, J. T. Weems; Slaton, A. V. Hendricks; Tahoka, S. J. Upton; Wilson circuit, J. S. Johnson; mission-

ary to Japan, A. L. Hughes.

Plainview district—Presiding elder. G. S. Hardy; Plainylew, O. P. Clark Hereford, M. M. Beavers: Floydada, C B. Meador; Lockney, H. B. Watts: Can-yon, J. H. Hicks; Tulia, T. G. Willett Hale Center, G. T. Palmer: Happy, B Wilkins: Silverton, C. N. McNealy Kress circuit, L. B. Smallwood; Abernathy circuit, J. T. Howell; Petersburg ircuit. L. H. Davis; Floydada circult M. L. Moody: Dimmitt, T. W. Shepherd Bovina circuit, Preston Florence; Park circuit, Fred Wilson; Lockney circuit, Raymond Van Zandt; Canyor eircuit to be supplied; student S. M. U.

George W. Montgomery. Clarendon district—Presiding elder. John R. Henson: Clarendon, J. I. Gris-wold; Leon Henderson, J. B. McCarley, R. B. Bonner, supernumerary; Clarendon circuit, J. J. McNealy; Claude, M. E. Hawkins: Claude circuit, C. B. Ing haham, supply; Headley, J. M. Fuller Lakeview, A. O. Hood; Lelia Lake, J. R Ricks: Lodge, P. E. Yarborough; Mc S. Huckabee; Memphis, A. L. Moore; Mobeetie, T. E. Kilburn; Pampa Wrights Shamrock circuit, E. L. lisk; Wheeler, J. G. Thomas; president Clarendon college, G. S. Slover; pro fessor Clarendon college, J. V. G. An

Sweetwater district-Presiding elder R. A. Stewart; Big Spring, Ben Hardy Big Spring circuit, J. H. Plant; Black-well station, A. D. Jamerson; Colorado C. L. Browning; Camp Springs circuit, J. W. Griffin supply; Dunn circuit, H G. W. Falton; Fluvanna circuit, R. H Terrell; Gail circuit, John R. Bright Hamlin, G. H. Gattis; Hamlin circuit, I Malone, supply; Herbleigh circuit L. H. Hudson; Loraine circuit, S. H Young: McCauley circuit, W. H. Lightfoot; Roby, H. A. Nichols; Roscoe cir-cuit, R. S. Watson; Rotan circuit, J. W Watson; Snyder, C. E. Jamison; Stan-J. B. McReynolds; Sweetwater, R Clements; Sylvester circuit, H. W. Hanks: Westbrook circuit, Silas Dixon

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(By JAMES G. RICE.)

HATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 30. ---For the third time in its history the United Confederate Veterans Association will hold its annual reunion in Chattanonga. The date of the meeting is October 24 to 27 inclusive. At the same time the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the

will hold their annual reunions here. The railroads have given a rate of one cent a mile traveled to Chattanooga for the reunion occasion, rate applies to Confederate veterans and their families; to the Sons of Confederate Veterans and their families; to the members of the Confederated Southern Memorial Association and their families. Tickets will be sold on the certificate plan, which has prevailed for several for

mer reunions and is well understood by the public. These annual reunions of the remnants of the Confederate armies are of vital interest in all states south of the Ohio river and in the states of the southwest. The order states of Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky and Maryland are also interested in them. Wherever Confederate sentiment prevails interest is present in Confederate reunions, the greater the sentiment the larger the interest.

Chattanooga to the Front. The United Confederate Veterans Association, and the Grand Army of the Republic, are recognized as dying organizations, but they are dying hard and slowly. months ago it appeared that neither organization would be able to hold a reunion or encampment this year for lack of a host. No city came forward to invite either. In the case of the Confederates it was officially announced that there would be no reunion in 1921, for the reason that the old men and their friends had nowhere to meet. This melanchoty announcement was made the subject of stinging editorials in hundreds of southern newspapers and in some north of the Ohio river as well.

Chattanooga at the eleventh hour issued an invitation to the Confederate veterates to hold their reunion here and saved the day for them. Indianapolis came to the relief of the veterans of the north about the same time and in about the same way. There have been a number of excuses and explanations of these circumstances, but none of there satisfied the newspapers in

the matter of a seeming neglect of the veterans of the Civil war. "Corporal" James Tanner, of Washington, explained it in a letter to a friend in Chattanooga on the ground that the Confederates and the "Yanks' so many of their voters by death that they no longer

yield much influence in politics. Be this as it may, the veterans of the Union armies have just had their encampment at Indianapolis and the Confederates are brushing up their old uniforms and looking in the direction of Chattaneoga, a city that has trented them well in the past and which is now making all arrangements to give them a third rousing welcome Prepared for Large Attendance.

The Chattanooga reunion committee anticipates a large attendance at this reunion-the thirty-firstbecause of the low rate offered by the railroads, the historic Interest they have in Chattanooga and an attractive reunion program. The committee has as its chair man W. N. Hudiburg, one of the city's most active young business men. He has succeeded, in a wonderfully time, in building up a strong organization of active and energetic young men who have their hearts in the organ-

It is the desire and purpose of the reunion committee to make the approaching event the most attractive and pleasant reunion, the old Confederates and their friends have ever enjoyed. Several thousand veterans will be entertained free of charge in the homes of Chattanooga during the reunion, while others will be quartered in hotels and boarding houses. Several thousand army cots and blankets will also be secured from the war department. If there is a greater demand on the homes and hotels than they can supply, these tents will be pitched in the heart of the city and the veterans put into them. There will be no lack of room and board during the reunion.

A reunion program has been perfected. It includes the opening exercises in the Billy Sunday tabernacle, one of the largest and most comfortable tabernacles in the country. The mayor of the city will turn the keys over to the convention; Governor Alf Taylor will extend a welcome in the name of the state of Tennessee. convention response to these welcomes will be made by Bishop Collins Denny, of the Southern Methodist church after which the first business session of the reution will be held. The program provides for the customary dinners and receptions; balls and informal dances; much music by the bands; a number of steambout rides on the scenic Tennessee river, where it fights its way through the Cumberland mountains below the city. There will be a number of parades, some highly spectacular. also on the cards to treat the veterans to an old fashioned country barbeene at the largest public park in the city. Several features of the program have not been duplicated at any previous reunion. Many competent judges pronounce the program as the most attractive in the history of reunions

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Thattanooga to Be Host to S Confederate Veterans

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Thirty-First Annual Reunion, Oct. 24-27, Will Be Gala Occasion

Brilliant Social Affair. The social side of these Confederate reunions is their outstanding feature. The official sponsors and maids of honor shine at all of the balls and receptions. The stars in the social firmament of the south scintillate around the chief sponsor, who is appointed by the com-mander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans Association, Gen. K. M. Van Zandt, a banker of Ft. Worth, Texas, is present commander-in-chief. He has appointed Miss Martha Dulaney Bachman, one Chattanooga's younger society girls, sponsor for the south, which carries with it the highest social hou He has also three maids of honor, a matron of honor

and a chaperon on his staff.

These efficial ladies form the nucleus of the grunion social organization. All commanders of departments and divisions appoint maids and sponsors which runs the number up to about 200 of the most attractive ladies in the south. They come of Confederate families that gave their all to the Confederacy in the sixties; they inherit the grace and charm that made the ante-bellum society of the south a shining virtue of a proud people. There is no annual celebration in the south, or elsewhere, that equals a Confederate reunion in attendance of beautiful women and handsome men. It brings together the most beautiful of the younger society women of the southern cities, the stately matrons and accomplished chaperousthe gallant escorts and the wonderful Confederate These present a picture on the ball room floor that the spectator can see nowhere else. It is a charm ing and instructive picture, and at the same time tinged with enough melancholy in the perspective to engage the thoughtful man. The melancholy feature of the ture is the Confederate veteran, the patriarch of assemblage, now fast approaching that bourne from which travelers do not return. He dances the Virginia reel, but his knees are stiff. Some of the younger ones may be able to go through the steps of the modern dances, and even a few are good at the "shimmy." How ever, their vitality has been sapped by the passing o remorseless time, and only a few more years will be necessary to make them delights in memory only. Time has dealt kindly with the Confederate veterans, but it is becoming more and more apparent that they will not be with the south much longer

May Be Last Reunion.

The facts are that this reunion may be the last of the Confederates. This city entertained the first reunion in 1890. The present reunion is the thirty-first. Chatta nooga entertained the Confederates for the second time in 1918. That reunion was pronounced by the veterans the best they had ever held. The city is now making all possible arrangements to entertain the veterans and their friends better than they have been enterfained here on former occasions. They will be given a most cordial welcome here. Hundreds of private homes will be open to them during the days of the reunion. They will be driven over the historic battlefields of Chattanooga where thousands of them fought and where twenty thousand of their comrades were killed and wounded. are Chickatinuga, Lookout Mountain, the valley of Chattanooga and Listorie Missionary Ridge. The army of Tennessee had men in it from almost every southern state. That army was at death grips with the army of the Cumberland around Chattanooga for three years and a total of 47,000 men in killed and wounded was the the slaughter, At Chickamauga alone the unities reached \$5,000, which is regarded as the highest per cent in the history of wars. About 100,000 men were changed in a two days' fight in which the Confederates; were the victors.

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Historic Battlefields.

The government and the various states that had sons on this bloody field have converted Chickamauga into a large national park to commemorate American valor. Several thousand monuments and markers have been erected on the field and a hundred miles of good roads have been constructed in the national park. It is one of the most delightful places in all the south to the visitor and the tourist. An automobile ride along historic Lafayette road, across which the contending battled for two days, is one of the most delightful experiences in the southern states, or in the entire country as for that. Four or five hours may be spent profitably in this great park with a good automobile. If the tourist prefers to see the park on foot it will engage him two three days. Chickamauga is one of the great restimonials on this continent to human valor. The federal government has built a fine boulevard between Chattanooga and Chickamauga park, pronounced by good roads enthusiasts as one of the finest drives in the country.

All of these aftractions appeal to the Confederates and their descendants and it is always a delight to them to hold a reunion on such historic and consecrated ground. This point may be emphasized by a remark of old man wandering through Chickamauga park when he saw some stranger running after a squirrel; "Tread

softly, stranger, you are on hallowed ground."

Word has gone out that this Chattanooga retnion will probably be the last one that the Confederates will If that be true it should insure the largest crowd that any previous reunion has drawn. The love for the Confederate soldier in the south ought to assure a large attendance if this is to be his last reunion.

Fast Passing Away.

And these thoughts suggest the remark that the old men are fast passing away. When their reunion was held here in 1913, there were 1.800 camps in active condition; the official list of camps now numbers 900, or half the number eight years ago. Many of these have but few members; some of them have passed out of existence since the official list was compiled less than a year ago. Probably a hundred letters have been received from old men by the reunion committee in which the information is secured that they are the last members of their respective camps and too old to attend reunion. Statistics compiled by the information bureau of the committee show that some sixty camps have crosed their doors in the past sixty days. Their membership has passed away.

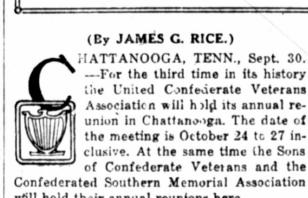
The sustaining strength of the Confederate veterans now are the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy. These organizations swell the attendance at all reunions as escorts for the old hundreds of whom are too feeble to travel alme. They look after the safety and comfort of the veterans who are too far advanced in age to care for themselves, It is not an uncommon sight at reunions to see an old Confederate leaning on the arm of a granddaughter for sustaining strength to go through the parade. He refuses to surrender even to time. The love that the women of the south still retain for the Confederate veteran is surpassed only by the heroic devotion of the southern oman in those days that tried, as in a furnace, the fortitude of the flower and chivnly of that unhappy had, "The south is a land of story and song; a lanc of red memories." These sentiments prevail at Consacred memories." federate reunious. But the south has its eyes to the future, and it yields to none in devotion to the national fing-a fing that thousands of its sons crossed the ocean

to defend. These boys broke the Hindenburg line.

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TERMS LOUISVILLE RIOT A DISGRACE

President Of Colonels Says Outbreak Of Fans During Game No Fault Of Police.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 10. - The riotous ending of the fourth game of, the Louisville-Baltimore junior world's series here yesterday when 3,500 of the 6,000 spectators swarmed on the field, pelting the umpires and police with cushions, today was characterized by William F. Knebelkamp, president of the Louisville club, as a disgrace. President Hickey of the American as-sociation also held the same view. "I am confident the police did all they could in their attempt to handle the crowd, but they were helpless be-fore the rushes of the fans," President Knebelkamp said. "I am sorry the game ended as it did. It was a dis-grace to Louisville."

The remaining games of the series will be played in Baltimore starting Thursday. The Baltimore team left for the east last night. Each club has won

Baltimore, 9 to 0, in the first half of the ninth inning when the demon-stration was staged by the fans in pro-test to what they regarded as questionable decisions by the umpires, Frank Connolly of the American association, and William McGowan of the International league. Baltimore was leading

12 to 4 at the time.

The total receipts for the four games played here was \$20.846.33 and the local attendance was 15,988.

WHITE SOX OUT TO MAKE **CLEAN SWEEP OF SERIES**

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- The Chicago White Sox, determined to wind up the series to decide the championship of Chicago with their National league rivals, moved over to their opponents' grounds today for the fifth clash. The American leaguers have won four straight, and if they can turn the trick today, the series will be fin-

Manager Killifer has Speed Martin, who was driven off the found in the second game, with Virgil Cheeves, primed tor today's game, while Mana-ger Gleason declared he would have to see who looked best before game to see who looked best before game time. He had two pitchers anxious to step into the fray in Lefty Russell, the big Texan, and Roy Wilkinson, howbig Texan, and Roy Wilkinson, however. Douglas McWeeney, the local boy who pitched a creditable game after Red Faber was injured Oct. 6

ALL-STARS COP CITY TITLE FROM UNIVERSITY CLUB

the All-Stars and University club yesterday afternoon at Athletic park in the deciding game for the city championship, but the former came out on the long end of an 11 to 9 tally and as a result claim the title. Both sides hit the ball hard and booted it frequently. Twenty-nine base hits and 14 errors were piled up by both teams, the University club leading in both departments. The all-around playing of W. Fowler of the All-Stars was the outstanding feature.

the Dallas amateur title holders.

BOSTON TO PRESENT FULL STRENGTH AGAINST BAYLOR

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—Boston college football team had a stiff scrimmage today as its last workout before leav ing for Dallas, Texas, for a game with Baylor university next Saturday. Boston will present virtually its full strength against the Texans.

LAYTON AND MAUPOME IN THREE CUSHION MATCH

PITTSBURGH, PA. Oct. 10.—The second week of the national three sushion billiard championship was to epen today with a match between John Layton, champion, Sedalia, Mo., and Pierre Maupome, Mexico. The champion must defeat Maupome to tie Au-gust Kleckhefer, Chicago, for first place. The latter has won four games and lost none, leading Layton by one game, who has won three straight.

HAS MEMBERSHIP OF 900 VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 10.—Funds amounting to \$18,500 were contributed by local Methodists during the year just closed. Of this amount \$1.508 was given by the missionary societies, which have a membership of 168. The church has a membership of nearly 200, while enrollment in the Sunday school is only about 59 short of what authorities term "standard." The church building and furnishings are valued at \$65,000. Eight thousand dollars is the yaluation of the paragrage.

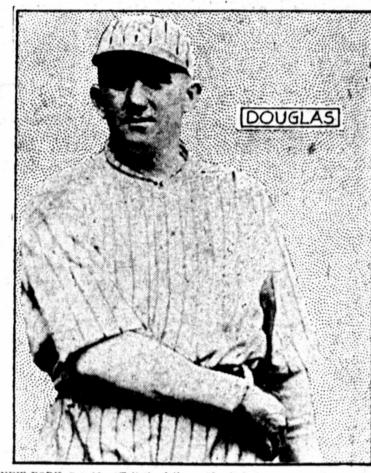
He has made 24 assists, all without a misplay, seven more than his rival. Rawlings, the Glants' second sacker His fielding has been sure, steady even spectacular at times. He has fig. valuation of the parsonage.

Rev. S. W. Hayne is paster of this church and came here from Hannibal.

STRIKE THROUGHOUT INDIA BOMBAY, Oct. 8.—The working com-mittee of the national congress and the caliphate of workers today adopted resolution advocating a sympathetic strike throughout India on the day the



WON HIS SECOND START Notes From the



NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- "Tell the folks | ated Press today.

"All I wanted yesterday," he said, boys began hitting in the eighth in-ning. I knew the ball game was 'in.'

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—"Tell the folks down in Birmingham, I'll win the world's championship for the New York Nationals if I am called upon to knocked his homer. I think he out pitch the deciding game," was the mes-guessed me, for he was all set for the sage Phil Douglas gave to the Associ-kind of a ball he hit. He gave it a good ride."

And the Giants believe it will be just about Shufflin' Phil's turn to Ruth in the matter of strikeouts, along twirl again when the all-important with seven other Yankee batsmen.

game comes around.

In 1915, when he was with the Chicago Cubs in the world's series against

is a reader in the senate of the Ar-kansas legislature. He won't be at that job this winter though, as his

Yank Second Baseman Was Regarded As Weak Point in Huggins Team.



WARD

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Ouachita col ege, out in Arkadelphia, Ark., may not be so well known in the metropolis as the "big three" and other institu-tions of learning, but the New York Americans are strong for it. For Quachita produced Aaron Ward, the keen-brained, snappy Yankee second

Ward has upset the early predictions of the baseball experts, who pointed to him as the possible weak point in other player on either of the contend ing clubs. He has made 24 assists, all withou

even spectacular at times. He has fig ured in almost every double play per-formed by his team. In putouts, he has made nine without errors, his fielding average being 1.000. Yester-day he accepted seven assists and added two putouts to his string. Ward is one of the least talkative

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"was a couple of runs and when the boys began hitting in the eighth in-ring. I knew the ball game was 'in." the Boston Red Sox, portside huriers had the call and Douglas' only part was that of relief pitcher in one game. was the total fruit of an interview

When he isn't with the Yankees Ward

home state lawmakers do not meet again until next year. He lives in BELGIAN CHAMP MEETS

JAUANESE CUE STAR Mays, p NEW YORK, Oct. 10. - Edouard foremans of Belgium, European billiard champion and Koji Yamada of Giants.

Japan, were opponents in an 18.2 balk Americans
line match for 1.800 points beginning

today 12 to 2. The locals garnered aine hits off Davis, while the All-Stars

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MEAL

Glants Called Turn NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- "You'd bette

warm up Hoyt with Mays over there," yelled the Giants from their bench to the Yankees in practice, meaning they meant to knock Mays out of the box. Hoyt did warm up, but not until the eighth inning when Mays weakened. The subway shoot artist stuck to his No Smiles Before Game

congratulated him in the clubhouse Mays didn't, Fans Missed Homer

The cameramen tried to get both

snapped them, but neither would com

ply. And each carried out their serious expressions during the game. Doug-

las did smile a little when the boy

Hundreds of fans failed to see Ruth's home run yesterday. They had left early, thinking the game as good as First Basemen Start

Pipp and Kelly, rival first basemen made their first hits of the series Pipp's was a single and Kelly's

Fan Faints But Sticks One fan, sitting near the Yankee dugout, fainted when he was hit on the foot by a foul tip during practice. He'repulsed two attendants who tried to lead him out after he had re-covered, declaring he had paid to see a world's series game and intended t

Guesa Bob Will Pay Emil Meusel, one of the Giants' hitting stars, has jumped far ahead of Brother Bob in their "dinner series." He is hitting .357 while Yankee Bob's average is only .200.

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line match for 1.800 points beginning today in Brooklyn. Blocks of 300 points will be played each afternoon and evening for three days.

American AE-Stars 12. Omaha 2 OMAHA, NEER, Oct. 9.—The American league All-Star team defeated the Omaha club of the Western league here today 12 to 2. The locals garnered aine hits off Davis, while the All-Stars.

Summary: Two-base hits, Schang, E. Meusel, home run, Ruth; sacrifice hits, Schang, E. Meusel, home run, Ruth; sacr

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SPUDDER MOGULS TO Scene of Battle **ELECT NEW MANAGER**

Walter Salm Expected to Guide Des-Of Club Once Again.



The stockholders of the Wichita Falls Baseball association met today for the purpose of electing a new board of diclub for the ensuing season. Other rou-tine business was scheduled to come up before the body, but the interest centered chiefly about the selection of a

Walter Salm's two-year contract expired at the close of the past season and though there have been persistent rumors to the effect that a new leader would be elected at the meeting the chances are that Walter will be back at the helm. The names of Oscar Dugey and Hunter Hill have been mentioned most frequent ly, though Bob Bescher has been suggested by the "sidewalk" moguls.

The present directors will not commit themselves one way or the other and Salm is silent on the subject himself. However, there is no known reason why Walter should not be offered another contract. During his two years as leader of

the Spudders he has had a contender third in 1921. He had his club in the last season, but Fort Worth had a rather easy time in 1920.

FRANK HALEY NOW ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10. - Frank Heley, third baseman of the Fort Worth club of the Texas league, who was operated on for appendicitis at the close of the season, was reported much 147-7tc. quiet Sunday. His condition. his physician saying last 147-7te Haley was "out of danger

MANAGERS' STATEMENTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- "Mays will come back and the Yankees are far from beaten," said l'anager Huggins of the American leaguers today. Waite Hoyt, who won the second game of the series, is his choice for

Manager McGraw said he 'would pitch either Nehf or Shea today.
"The morale of the players is cellent. They share my confidence,"

he declared.
The Giants' chief praised Babe
Ruth's gameness for playing despite a painfully sore arm.

WHITE SOX TAKE FOURTH IN A ROW FROM CUBS

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- The Chicago American leaguers made it four in a row from their National league rivals today by winning 3 to 2 and the series to decide the city championship. Shovel Hodge of the White Sox opposed came thinner, but the crowd refused the mound, and the veteran suffered disperse.
his second defeat, while the White Sox "Oh, go ahead," smiled Burns to De r okie was credited with his second las. Shufflin Phil waited until Burns win, having finished the previous game ready and they made a hurried exit which the American leaguers won in gether. One fan insisted the victo Hodge outpitched his veteran rival. las' signature resembled a doctor's

permitting only six hits, two of which of a patient's temperature. were bunched and resulted in an earned run in the fifth. The other run was the result of a two base muff of Barber's fly by Mostli, an infield ning both games of today's dou out and Grimes' single. Alexander was header 3 to 0 and 12 to 11, Wic hit freely but tightened up in the pinches. The games was one of the hardest fought of the Leries.

hit freely but tightened up in the finished the nine-game post set series with the All-Stars, picked for the other seven Western league cl

Players Forced to Run Gauntlet Afte Games Are Finishe

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Next to lo a ball game, the players in this w series hates worst to face the crow shouting fans that gather daily out their club houses. They would like to dedge out a rear door, but the that there is only one exit.

"Gee, look at that crowd out the exclaimed modest Frank Frisch yes day as he peeped out of the Gia stronghold. "Oh, go on out, what are you

of?" yelled Phil Douglas Frisch hesitated and then made a dash for freedom. He made it only his clothes had nearly been torn of

Wichita 3-12, Western All-Stars WICHITA, KANS., Oct. 9.—By ning both games of today's de Score: R. H. E. with six victories and three defe Nationals 100 001 000—2 6 3 Americans 100 001 10x—3 9 1 Batteries: Alexander and O'Farrell; lik of St. Joseph was opposed by Modge and Yaryan.



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This nation can no longer overlook its loreign responsibilities.

Just as city lines were soon broken lown, and state lines became the main inits; just as state lines have broken lown where questions became of national mportance, so now we must learn to hink with the international point before

If we are to have the merchant marine of which we have talked so much; if we are to continue to be a power among the nations of the world, we must establish more strongly our foreign trade and those relations that go with it.

The world war, followed by an orgy of spending, both of which threw everything sut of gear so far as sound economics tre concerned, could not but have an aftermath such as we are now encountering. Nor can we expect this readjustment to be accomplished in a short time. The readjustment is constantly going on. The worst is past and from now with ober thinking, with less government in usiness, with less regulation of how we should eat and live and act, we may ex-

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-BY J. E. MURPHY





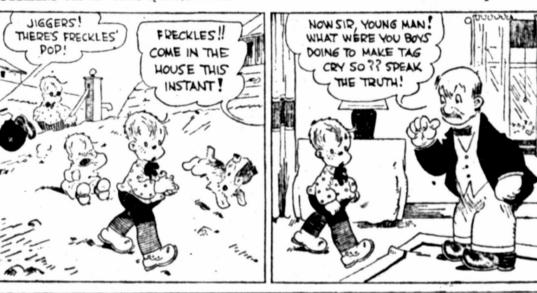




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Speaking the Truth!

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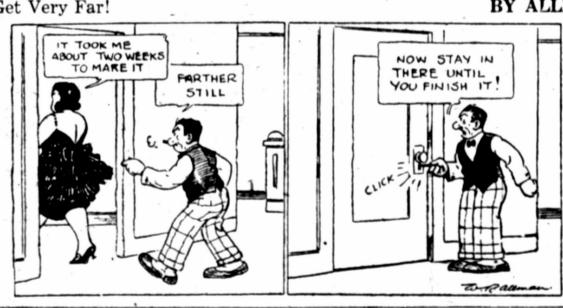


DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Olivia Didn't Get Very Far!

BY ALLMAN





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY





NAME GUY R. JONES **NOW OF WILBARGER** COUNTY AGENT HERE

COMMISSIONERS APPOINT MAN SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF DISTRICT AGENT.

WILL ASSUME DUTIES ON OR ABOUT NOVEMBER 1

Graduate Of State College Of Georgia Har Had Success In Adjoining County.

Guy R. Jones, present county agent of Wilbarger county, was appointed county agent for Wichita county, subject to the approval of the district

gent to the approval of the district agent, by the court of commissioners in session Monday afternoon.

The commissioners made the appointment after they were notified that the various chambers of commerce had raised the sufficient amount of money needed to secure an agent in addition to the appropriation made by the court some months ago.

Mr. Jones has had great success in Wilbarger county, it was stated. He is a graduate of the Georgia State college, but has been engaged in county agent work in Texas for several years. The newly appointed county agent is an expert judge on pigs and has acted as judge in various count throughout the state this fall. county fairs

sume his duties in this county, with offices at lowa Park by November 1.

MOB STORMS THE MT. PLEASANT JAIL SEARCH FOR NEGRO

MOUNT VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 10 Several hundred armed men surrounded the Titus county jail shortly after midnight last night and demanded a negro arrested Sunday for alleged assault upon Several hundred armed men surrounded arrested Sunday for alleged assault upon A young girl at Pittsburgh. Sheriff Regves, who had reached the jail with the negro a short time before the arrival of the mob, informed the crowd the prisoner was not in jail, and finally permitted a committee to make a search of the structure. It is believed other offic-ers spirited the negro to the country in the viciniy of Mount Pleasant

RECORDS FOR OCTOBER. Marriage licenses

A. E. Purdue and Mabel Barden.

Carl Thompson and family left today for Dalias and Mexia where they
will make their future home. Mr.
Thompson has been one of the foremost automobile men in this city for
most automobile men in this city for
make robes and other devices and
marade upon a public street with the most automobile men in this city for the past three years, being connected with the Smith Auto Sales company. Lloyd Weaver Auto company and the Williams-Thompson Motor company. He expects to engage in the oil business in Mexia.

Flags in the city parks were flying Carrigan.

Police Commissioner Fitts stated by I Monday that the rule forbidding anyjust on driving through funeral procesgive dons would be strictly enforced. One
arrest on a complaint of this kind was

The regular weekly meeting of the with several routine matters scheduled

TOM B. SMOCK IS SPEAKER AT KIWANIS CLUB LUNCHEON

An interesting talk by Tom B. Smock subject in much the same manner as on a former occasion, and his talk was not taken.

The filling

POSTPONE OPENING OF DISTRICT COURT IN ARCHER UNTIL TUESDAY MORNING

The October term of the 30th Dis court was scheduled to start Monday at Archer City. Postponement un-til Tuesday was ordered, however, on nt of the Pat Carrigan funeral. nd the grand jury will be empaneled About a dozen cases are awaiting atmorning.

tention at this session of the court, key cases. ger than usual.

COURT MAKES PURCHASE OF RIGHT OF WAY IN HARDIN FARM

county commissioners Monday ccepted the proposal to purchase the for a consideration of \$1,000 and the rm. The change of route in the urkburnett road will shorten the disnce by 1.45 miles.

Sra de la Ramira of Monterey, Mex., preparer all our Mexican dishes from the finest imported ingredients, ac-cording to the original recipes em-ployed in the households of the aristrocracy of Mexico for many genera-lions. Arthur's Quick Lunch, 195 Sev-

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WHITE SOX MAKE IT FIVE STRAIGHT AND TAKE SERIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- The Chicago White Sox won the city baseball cham-pionship by defeating their National league rivals, the Cubs, 9 to 5, in to-day's game. The victory made it five day's game. The victory made it five straight for the American leaguers in the scheduled nine game series, the Cubs not taking a game. The score:

Americans 200 050 011—9 14 0 Nationals 011 003 000—5 7 0 Batteries: Russell, Kerr and Yaryan; Cheeves, York, Ponder, Freeman

NO DECISIONS ARE HANDED DOWN TODAY BY SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The supreme ourt convened for its first decision day but no decisions were handed today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The supreme It is believed that should the ap-pointment be satisfactory to the district agent that Mr. Jones will as- tuted by Cornelius G. Goodrich and others against the West Lumber company for recovery of a large tract of land in Polk county, Texas, and \$100,000 in damages for lumber cut. Lower courts awarded \$30,000 damages and title to the land but the supreme court of Texas reversed the lower court and decided in favor of the

FORTY-FIVE INJURED IN COLLAPSE AT GRANDSTAND

DECATUR, ILL., Oct. 10 .- Forty-five persons were injured, five seriously, when ten sections of the grandstand seats erected for the Amrican Legion just before the parade passed.

ASKED FOR OPINION ON "KU KLUX KLAN

Fredonia.

of Bridgetown and Stonehof Iowa Park.

Eriscon and Willia Tomlin.

Walters, Okla.

McQuerry and McGreen J. Eriscon and Willia Tomlin.
of Walters, Okla.
C. McQuerry and Mrs. Winnie L.

eration," the letter continued.

The grand jury then asks if it is unlawful for a member to be present at a meeting at which a threatening notice is authorized to be sent; if it is unlawful for a member to remain a member after knowledge that a threatening note has been sent; if it is unlawful to remain a member after knowledge that violence has been administered to letter said.

at half-mast Monday, this being done department will, fix the status of the VERPOUT of respect to the memory of Pat alleged members of the klan in Texas.

In What He Takes, Passes Money By

night down near the river bridge.

He entered the Isler grocery at 111 on "Fruit Jars and Home Brew," was indicated the Isler grocery at 111 indiana and took two cartons of eig-the feature of Monday's luncheon of the arettes, six pieces of chocolate candy and a can of condensed milk. There was some money in the till, but it was The filling station of B. G. Ramey at

600 Front was entered and an old shot-gun taken. Some readily cashable ac-COMMOTION WE'RE NOT MOTOR THE COMMOTION OF THE COMMOTION

RANGER GONZAULLAS RÉTURNS TO ATTEND DISTRICT COURT

Ranger M. T. Gonzaullas who was stationed in this county for nearly year, but who was ordered away month ago, returned Sunday evening to attend the session of the district zaullas is a witness in several whis-key cases. The officer is now on duty

ALL OFFICES IN COURT HOUSE CLOSE ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

All offices in the county court house closed at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon in obeyance to the proclaination asking all places of business to close in memory of Lieutenant Alfred Carrigan, whose funeral was held at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Liberty Bonds
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Liberty bonds
closed: 3½s 89.80; first 4s 94.30; second
4s 92.68; first 4½s 94.60; second 4½s
92.86; third 4½s 95.20; fourth 4½s 93.18;
Victory 3½s 99.38 Victory 4½s 99.40.

Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership existing between W. Y. King, J. J. Holcomb and L. L. Donnell going under the name of W. Y. King & Co., is dissolved by the withdrawal of W. Y. King and J. J. Holcomb. Effective Oct. 5, 1921.—W. Y. King, J. J. Holcomb.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.—Better cables than due caused a rise of two to
14 points on the opening of the cotton
market today, but offerings increased
almost immediately,, some of them being based apparently on the return of
favorable weather to the cotton region. At the end of the first half hour
of business prices were 19 to 24 points
under the final prices of last week.
December rose to 19.50 and fell back
to 19.15.

Liverpool Cotton
Liverpool, Oct. 10.—Cotton spot in good demand; prices easier. Good middling 15.05; fully middling 14.55; middling 14.16; low middling 12.95; good ordinary 11.80; ordinary 11.07. Sales 10,000 bales, including 8,400 American.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Wheat prices de-veloped some strength today because of the government crop report showing smaller yields of wheat and corn than smaller yields of wheat and corn than had been looked for. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 2c higher, with December \$1.10\frac{1}{3}\text{0}\$ 1.11 and May \$1.14\frac{1}{3}\text{0}\$ 1.15\frac{1}{3}\$, were followed by a material setback but then by renewed gains.

The market touched a new low record price for the 1921 crop. Closing quotations were nervous, \$\frac{1}{3}\text{c}\$ 1.1\$\text{c}\$ net lower, with December 46\frac{1}{3}\text{d}\$ 4\text{6}\text{c}\$ The market closed unsettled, \$1\text{c}\$ to \$2\text{c}\$ net higher, with December \$1.11\text{0}\$ 1.1\text{1}\text{a}\$ and May \$1.15\frac{3}{3}\text{0}\$ 1.6.

Large receipts weakened corn. After opening \$\frac{1}{3}\text{c}\$ to \$\frac{1}{3}\text{c}\$ higher, including December at \$4\text{0}\text{0}\text{4}\text{5}\text{c}\$, the market sagged to below Saturday's finish. Outs started \$\frac{1}{3}\text{c}\$ to \$\frac{1}{3}\text{c}\$ up, December

Oats started ic to ic up, December 331@33ic, and later showed slight

	WHEAT:	Open	High	Low	Clos
	December				
1	May CORN:	1.141	1.16	1.131	1.15
	December	.48	.481	.46	.46
	December	.53	.531	.52	.52
	OATS: December May	_			
	December	.321	.331	.324	.33
	May	.38	.381	.371	.37
	DODE:				
	January				15.0
I	LARD:				
	January		.8.95	8.77	8.8
	March		9.20	9.02	9.0
	January LARD: January March RIBS:				
	January		7.65	7.60	7.6

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Butter: higher;
creamery extras 45c. Eggs: steady; recelpts 6.986 cases; firsts 39@42c. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 12@22c;
springs 19c.

8.00 7.90

NEW YORK STOCKS

AUSTIN, Oct. 10.—The Travis county grand jury today asked the attorney general's department for an opinion as to membership in the "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan." The opinion was asked of County Attorney John W. Hornsby who submitted it to the attorney general's department. Five specific questions are asked. The request is signed by Guy A. Collett, foreman of the grand jury.

The first question asked is, "Is it unlawful to be a member of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan or Capitol City Klan No. 81, realm of Texas, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan?"

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Rails were the only important exceptions to the firmer tone of the stock market at the opening of today's session. Union Pacific fell 1 and other trans-conteinentals as well as cotton carriers, were fractionally lower. The constructive side of the market again was chiefly represented by oils, notably the low grade on point and California Petroleum, on and Cosden made moderate advances. The list became somewhat unsettled within the first half hour as the result of selling pressure directed mainly against Mexican Petroleum and Studebaker. NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Rails were the

LIVESTOCK

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS-CITY. Oct. 10.—Cattle: 42.600; stockers and feeders steady to
weak; feeders \$5.00@6.50; stockers
\$4.50@7.00; heavy calves bulk, \$5.25@
6.26; cows \$3.50@4.25; fed heifers

\$8.00@9;60.
Hogs: 5.500; 15c to 25c higher; bulk mixed \$7.75@8.25; throw out sows \$6.25; pigs steady to strong, \$8.40 paid. Sheep: 16.000; sheep steady to strong; bulk fat ewes \$4.75; lambs strong to 25c higher; top westerns \$8.75; bolk \$8.25@8.65.

In Italy and France, artillery firing tried out for breaking up hail has been tried out for breaking storms with little or no results.

Window glass at Decorator's. Phone

DEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF COMMISSIONERS COURT DEFINING ELECTION PRECINCTS
Be it ordered by the court, that hereafter the voting precincts of Wichita county shall be as follows, to-wit:
Precinct No. 1: Beginning at the intersection of the Fort Worth & Denver City Ry. Co., and Sixth street, thence west with Sixth street to the intersection of Lamar avenue, thence south on Lamar avenue to the intersection of Seventh street, then west on Seventh street to the intersection of Travis avenue, thence south with Travis avenue to the intersection of the Wichita Valley R. R. company, then north with the Wichita Valley R. R. company main line, thence north with the Fort Worth & Denver R. R. company to the place of beginning.

MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The cotton market opened at an advance of five to 28 points today, owing to relatively firm cables, buying of Liverpool, covering and a moderate demand from the trade which included some buying for foreign account. The initial advance met a good deal of southern selling however, and prices turned easier after the opening, with December selling off from 19.55 to 19.52, or 18 points below Saturday's closing. Private cables attributed the firmness of Liverpool to a continued good spot demand and Manchester bidding. The New Orleans market was relatively weak and sent a good many selling orders here, while there was scattered hedge selling from the south generally.

New Orleans Cotton
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NEW Orleans Cotton region. At the end of the first half hour of business prices were 19 to 24 points under the final prices of iast week.

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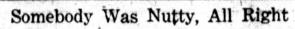
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ALL WICHITA FALLS READY TO JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO HERO

All Wichita Falls was ready Monday afternoon to do their last honors to this city's soldier dead. The funeral of Pat

services, at four oclock.

The body arrived at 11:45 Sunday, and was met at the station by several hundred Wichitans, mostly ex-service men. They formed a guard of honor to escort the body to the Hines parlors, whence it was national reputation. At present he is later removed to the Carrigan home. A host of friends met Judge and Mrs. Carrigan at the station and extended what government, valuing the railway comhost of friends met Judge and Mrs. Car-rigan at the station and extended what government, valuing the railway comfort they could in the hours of sor-panies of the country. comfort they could in the hours of sor-

At the request of Judge Carrigan the casket was opened Sunday afternoon and three of Pat's comrades who were able to positively identify the body, viewed it. Joe H. Jones, Jake Avis and Wayne Summerville all of whom were in the vicinity of the spot where Pat was killed, identified the remains as his.

A striking incident of the journey home from New York city occurred at Boonville, Missouri, where Kemper Military Institute is located. As the train passed through the station there, the cade corps, in parade formation, stood at at-tention. Pat was at one time a student at Kemper, and the cadets joined in a beautiful tribute to his memory.

MERCURY REACHES 95 DEGREES POINT DURING DAY SUNDAY

A summer sun sent the mercury up to 95 degrees Sunday afternoon in Wichita Falls following a cool night in which the lowest temperature was 58 degrees.

Immediately after sunrise Sunday and a diversion dam. There will be morning the thermometer started two mer canals. One of these canals and a One of these canals.

ed receding, registering 64 degrees water supply

north end of the Katy lines Saturday ing contractors to bid upon this work night but the lowest temperature Sun-day night was 59 degrees. Reports version dam and the south side canal. Monday morning it was clear and that its. It will probably require about a the thermometer started rising early year to complete this diversion dam

SEES SIGNIFICANCE IN ENGINEER'S VIEW OF **IRRIGATION PROJECT**

By FRANK S. REID. One of the interesting and big things or Wichita Falls is the irrigation sys-Carrigan, last of the local youths whose body was brought home, was to be the occasion for a tribute, not only to his memory, but to that of the others who did not come back.

Practically all business houses closed at 3 p. m., in accordance with the mayor's proclamation, and a great crowd was gathering at the First Presbyterian up to all interested in the welfare of was gathering at the First Presbyterian up to all interested in the welfare of church in advance of the hour for the services, at four o'clock.

the community to get in behind every feature of what he says is a most

He was present at a meeting of th local project briefly. He said:

"I am not a stranger to all of you gentlemen here. Some 13 years ago I came to Wichita Falls in connection with some construction work for the Kemp and "ell railway system to the northwest. I also assisted with the construction of the local car lines. I have just looked over the dam and irrigation project which is in prospec ere in Wichita Falls, which project has been in contemplation since 1919
"Of course, you know it has two principal values: As a water supply for the city of Wichita Falls and as an irrigation project. Wichita Falls has reached a point in its development, as you gentlemen know and appreci-ate, where it is absolutely necessary that its water supply be increased and be made absolutely permanent, in order that further industrial development be increased. The proposed scheme does plans warrant a guarantee of a perma-nent water supply for the city, but will alsb irrigate many acres of your fertil

"The present project contemplates irrigating some 100,000 acres lying on the east side of the Wichita river in addition to this water supply. There is some 300,000 acres of land, as understand it, subject to irrigation, s

Immediately after sunrise Sunday and a diversion dam. There will be morning the thermometer started climbing and at 4:00 o'clock reached the highest point from where it start-

onday morning.

A light frost was reported on the ting ready to advertise for bids, askfrom the agents were to the effect that which will put water into Lake Wich and put water into the lake, which Window glass at Decorator's. Phone volume of your present lake. 147-7tc storage dam is a big piece of construc

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> "In view of the many advantages Wichita Falls has commercially and geologically, there is no reason why you should not proceed with the scheme of development to get indus-tries and enterprises here sufficient to sooner or later make your city one of the large cities of north Texas."

TO HOLD PRAYER MEETINGS PREPARING FOR REVIVAL AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Times has received the follow

The First Christian church is mak ng vigorous preparations for the re vival meetings that are to begin in that church next Lord's day. Elder James T. McKissick of Midland is to lead the church in the meetings and the prospects are bright for a great meeting. Home prayer meetings are members and friends of the church are nrged to note the meeting nearest to heir home and attend it, inviting a iend to go with them. The commit et is anxious to have a great meeting it each home and the minister, J. Lem Keevil, unites with the committee in urging all interested to attend. Meetings will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. and will be held at the following homes on Monday night: Mrs. J. E. Liggett, 2111 Eighth

L. C. Tyson, 1512 Tenth street. Van Deventer, 1809 Lucile street J. E. Bond, 1708 Tenth street. Mashburn, 1809 Eleventh

S. B. Wilson, 1105 Austin street. F. B. Griggs, 701 Holliday street Prof. Lee Clark, 1113 Polk street Bradley, 1622 Eleventh street Willis, 1601 Tenth street. T. F. Courtney, 1414 Fourteent

Anderson, 1309 Brittain street Lem Keevil, 907 Travis stree T. Hyatt, 900 Burnett stree Mrs. J. L. Downing, \$12 Brook street ight the 13th chapter of First Corin hians. Watch the papers for an-councements of meeting places for riday night.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY IN VERNON IS OCTOBER 14

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 10.-Friday ct. 14, will be fire prevention day in he various schools of Vernon, and this ction is occasioned through the re-nest of the state fire marshal. One cek after, Oct. 21, a more elaborate observance will be conducted at the high school here. At that time there will be staged a play, a carnival and a

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