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TRIBUTE LIKE ONE PAID TO MARTYRED PRESIDENTS

Foreign Diplomats Join Throng Of Citizens in An Endless Procession.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10,-Great and small folk moved in endless procession today through the rotunda of the capitol to pay tribnate to the unknown dead lying in such state there as only martyred presidents have known. The day peak for groups in the land or for the powers of the world were free to place their floral offerings at his

liour by hour the heaping flowers about the casket grew mountain high and spread about the vast chamber. Flowers that bloomed in France were there and flowers brought in all their beauty from South Africa, 9,000 miles away. There was not a minute of the day unclaimed by those who would do honor to the dead. There was no organization of veterans or of pa-triotic people over the land unrep-

the British embassy. From the ema parade headed by Arthur J. Bal-four, head of the British delegation to Washington and former prime minister, and Sir Auckland Geddes,

A wreath from King George was among them, Lord Cavan acting for the king. It bore the legend:
"As Unknown, and yet well

"As dying, and behold, we live." There was a wreath, too, from Canada, its inscription saying:

"But that which put the glory of grace into all that he did, was that he did of pure love to his country."

That from Premier Lloyd George

"Ballias, Noy. 10.—Point today were endeavoring to local man who at a clock left an un mitified girl a negro house on Floyd on trial in connection with the kill-that from Premier Lloyd George was unconscious when the man per-taxicab driver, is of sound mind.

Veterans of Canada came a wreath placed by Senator Richardson, oldest living wearer of the Victoria Cross. were flowers from Nev Foundland and from the Army and Navy War Veterans of Canada came a memorial wreath, woven of pop-pies that bloom in Flanders fields and boildes all the civil dignitaries

The flowers actually were handied by his comrades of many arms for SEES STEEL of the British service, men who also fought in France or on the sea in

the great struggle. Golden Fingers of Light Dawn found a brilliant November

clouds of yesterday's stor Thrusting long golden through the windows high above section of the city, Marshal Foch the simple bier in the dim, silent was today the guest of Pittsburgh. Chamber. All through the night The special train carrying Marfive armed men stood motionless shal Foch and his party was comrade as they will watch until had been formally welcomed by he is carried away to sleep out time Governor William E. Sproul of in the quiet Virginia hills.

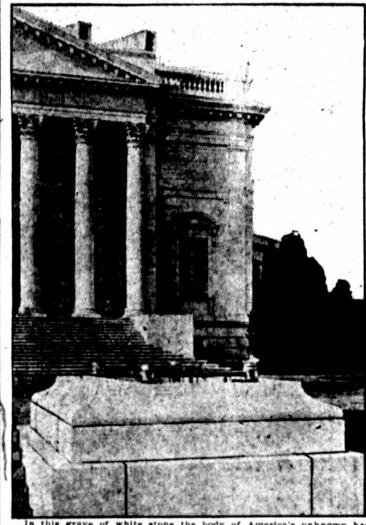
Pennsylvania and Mayor Babcock.

is a soldier's winding sheet. Again the world war. withered and yellow, was the only token on the blended coloring of the banner of freedom, save for the slash of white ribbon across the center, worked and laid in place by Mrs. Harding, and the shield of the nation for which he died laid

Outside, as the day came on the development as at this tim Outside, as the day came on the development as at this time. There sun drove the last sullen cloud away over the distant hills to leave glorious, rain-washed sweep of blue, shot with golden light above the dome and the wakening city. Last touches were put to the rope-lined aisle through which thousands whose one claim to fame is that they, too, are simple Americans such as he who lies in such the collection of Golden oil company No. 1 state as emporers and kings may Jones, two miles south of Golden not know. Straight to the eastward and six miles northwest of Mineola ran the narrow, roped way, marines in Wood county reached the top of in olive green of their field uniforms and with fixed bayonets linforms and with fixed bayonets linfact is considered somewhat signifing each side. On each man's shoul-

Gradually the roped aisle leading on ap the great steps to the closed doors of the rotunda filled with folk come to pass by the bler with sowed heads. Off to the right. where the steps sweep up to the senate chamber, another group gathered about a floral garland, the first of the many to be set in place. From the other side a double squad of soldiers from the engineer. barracks, overcoated against a long vigil in the cold of the great cham-ber beside the dead, with fixed bay-

WHERE UNKNOWN HERO WILL REST



Among the most formal of the pilgrimages to this shrine of patriotic valor was that planned by

score of automobiles formed the procession and two motor trucks carried the flowers.

was unconscious when the mail perid:
"Nameless, yet his name liveth
im to leave her on his declaration
And that from India and And that from India said;
"They never die who die to make life worth living."

The negroes notified the police when the man failed to return living."

From the Grand Army of United HONEST EXECUTIVES. NOT BETTER LAWS. TODAY'S NEED-NEEF

a memorial wreath, woven of poppies that bloom in Flanders fields and besides all the civil dignitaries Great Britain sent to pay homage went Earl Beatty, admiral of the fleet; Air Vice Marshal Higgins and others, whose roles in the war in which this unknown soldier died were great.

WORKS AT PITTSBURGH

sun bursting its way through the by tens of thousands of western clouds of yesterday's storm and Pennsylvanians as he rode through storm and Pennsylvanians as he rode through iden fingers the principal streets of the business about the catafalque in the center switched to a track leading into the of the great granite circle of the Homestead works of the Carnegle rotunda, watching with the dead Steel company after the marshal

The flowers laid on the casket last night had been set to each side of the bier. Again it lay in the ingly turning out guns and munisimple glory of the great flag that tions for the allied armics during

of TESTS NEAR MINEOLA AT INTERESTING DEPTH

the nation for which he died laid

MINEOLA, TEXAS. Nov. 10.—

reverently above the still heart by

Never in the history of east Texas has there been the interest in oil

fact is considered somewhat signif-icant. The test is now drilling at for swung the looped cord of the fourragere, showing that they were of a marine regiment decorated by tween 3,000 and 3,100 feet and the result is being awaited with much

> BRIAND PAYS TRIBUTE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Tribut to Washington as the close friend of France's soldier, General LaFayatte, was paid today by Premier Briand and members of the French delegation to the armament conference who went to Mount Vernen and late was the Washington and laid a wreath on the Washing-

Each side will be given three hours planation given by

GASOLINE PRICES UP 2 CENTS GALLON

een advanced two cents and the wholesale price of kerosene one cent by the Magnolia Petr leum company, making the new quotations 23 and 13 cents, common to all Texas territory and effective Friday morning, November 11. The Pierce, Texas, Gulf and 'umble companies will meet the raise. The recent advance of 50 cents in the posted price of light crude from which gasoline is received, is assigned as the causof the advance.

LOCAL FILLING STATIONS SELLING AT OLD PRICE

Up to noon today none of the fillraised the price of gasoline to 23 ment for maintaining any fixed cents as announced from Dallas by force on a fixed ratio of battle-several of the larger companies. several of the larger companies. Twenty-one cents a gallon was the prevailing price at filling stations and which governed the building

TEXAS RAILROADS SHOW BIG GAIN

AUSTIN, Nov. 10.—The net revenues of Texas railroads for the eight months of this year ending August 31, was \$30,028.315 greater than for the same period in 1920, according to figures announced today by the railroad commission. For period in 1920, the railroads lacked \$6,662,573 of paying expenses while for the period this year the total net revenue was \$23,375,742.

ALLISON MAYFIELD IS IN VERY POOR HEALTH

AUSTIN, Nov. 10.—Allison May-field, chairman of the Texas rail-road commission, left today for Sherman, his former home, accompanied by his family physician, upon whose advice he will take a long rest. He has been in ill health for some time.

DALLAS WOMAN NEW

STATE REGENT D. A. R SAN ANTONIO, No. 16.—Mrs. V.

D. Garlington of Dallas was elected state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution at today's suthorized battle cruisers, but even conference and the house managers.

CLOSELY GUARDED

FORMULA HAS BEEN AGREED UPON.

WILL DEAL WITH THINGS AS THEY ARE

American Proposals Apparently Constitute Only Suggestions Prepared.

washington, Nov. 10.—Proposals to be made by the American del-egation to the conference on lim-itation of armament, apparently constitute the only suggestion prepared in advance as to ways and means of curtailing naval expenditures without sacrifice power of national security. ditures without sacrifice by any worked out any formula; Japan is awaiting the American suggestion France and Italy are more concerned with land forces than na-

Two days before the conference opens the American proposals re-main a closely guarred secret. It is doubtful if any but President Harding, the four American delegates and possibly the highest officers and officials of the navy department know exactly what the pro-posals are. This much is known:

and his colleagues of the American delegation. The formula is an entirely practical one. It does not attempt to state any general rule for establishing equitable relativity of naval forces between the powers. of havai forces between the powers.
It does not attempt to fix a common denominator by which all navies could be divided and each power assigned by agreement the number of units it could maintain with
world approval.

The American suggestion will

deal with things as they are. It will be a plath proposition of ships built, building or authorized, of naval bases, of the vital element of noval complements, of the potential tion naval significance of merchant marines and of other concrete, existing or planned weapons and aux iliaries of naval warfare.

Also it is regarded by those who framed the suggestions as a bold stroke for naval reduction; possibly too bold for immediate reduction.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A statement fers—New York, Chicago, Philadel-phia, Cieveland, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, Minne-too bold for immediate reduction.

planation given by Admiral Baron Kato, head of the Japanese delegation of Japan's attitude in entering the conference and her willing-ness to cut down her naval program able to supply it during the after-valuables to get them in the consensations of the planation of Japan's attitude in entering the conference and her willing-ness to cut down her naval program. case will probably go to Kato, head of the Japanese delegaunder agreement has added to the noon.

speculation. Lacking the moving The secretary of the Ulster party Mr. Hays also dispatched 6,900

There is a feeling in some well informed oricles that Baron Kato touched the heart of the matter in stating Japan's willingness to reduce her now famous eight battleship and eight battle cruiser the program. To that sequence is to be added a third eight, as under Japanese standards of naval obsoles-anese standards of naval obsoles-anese standards as first line premier's statement, the Ulster cabship and eight battle cruiser fleet cence a capital ship has a first line life of but eight years and must be replaced by a new ship within that

The American navy has no definite objective. It does not repreng stations in Wichita Falls had sent an ordered program of replace The old British two-power stand. program prior to 1914, went by the board with the German fleet. Britain is not today building any capital ships. Four new battle cruisers have been authorized in the way of replacements for war the way of replacements for war losses and to balance that side of the fleet, but they have not been Japan's Status

The exact status of Japan's new craft is not known. It is certain however, that Japan has not started construction on all the super-war, ships her eight and eight program would require. That fleet ratio, Baron Kato said, would not be

The American program of 1916 re-affirmed by congress in later years, but deferred during the war and greatly slowed down this year by limited appropriations is in much the same status. It includes six battleships and six battle cruisers. Keels of all have been laid. Actual work on construction of one battleship, the Massachusetts, has been stationary at about 4 per cent for several months. Work on the other five range from 19 to 27 per cent. Of the battle cruisers, one is placed at 1.1 per cent, one at 8.9 per cent, one at 6.3 per cent, one at 12.6 per cent, one at 16.5 per cent are for work on the ships and do

these figures may play an imition of acceptance offered by Repnortant part in the American reduction proposals. It is suggested
that a cossation of naval increases
The vote was 200 to 133. The "infor a period of vote was 200 to 133. The "infor a period of years, perhaps a surgent" republicans split on the decade, may be proposed. If that question, a number joining with the should prove acceptable, it is said, democrats against the motion to take

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GOOD MORNING AMERICA!



A definite formula for agreement on limitation of naval forces has been reached by Secretary Hughes TRAINS WITH SAWED-OFF SHOTGUNS AND REVOLVERS

emphatically asserted to be actual action against crimes."

Furthermore, one captain and 25 marines are on their way to postal beadquarters in geveral cities—some of them being significantly noted as federal reserve bank centers—New York Chicago, Philadel.

Nameless, yet his name liveth evermore."

And that from India said:
"They never die who die to make life worth living."

There were wreaths also from Australia and New Zealand New Ze

under agreement has added to the speculation, Lacking the moving factor in the coming deliberations, however, the American proposal, it is difficult to say to what extent Admiral Kato's utterance has cleared the air.

Mr. Hays also dispatched sayou was keeping in touch constantly army revolvers to rallway mail headquarters all over the country, and 1.050 shotguns, supplementing announced that another meeting of the northern Ireland cabinet and ordered instant, publication of reports on attempts to rob the

morrow,
The Ulster communication, given BRITISH WILL PROPOSE reply to the government.

HUGHES AS PRESIDENT

on the program for the inaugural

meeting Saturday. Up to the pres-ent, it seems that the opening ad-dress delivered by President Hard-

TRAIN AND YARD MEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Immediate

reduction in the wages of train and

ard service employes, approximat

of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and

east of the Mississippi, it was an-nounced today, after a meeting of

Reductions, according to L. F. oree, president of the Delaware

and Hudson railroad, will be in line

with the decision reached by the railroad executives in Chicago on

October 14. The wage cuts will af-fect approximately 1,000,000 men.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 - Th

house concurred today in senat-

J. HAM LEWIS REFUSES

YOUNG WANDITS GET

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- James Ham-

ilton Lewis, former United States

counsel defending Governor

LAW TO PRESIDENT

EMERGENCY TARIFF

to the president.

Len Small.

presidents of the lines involved.

WASHINGTON. Nov.

ARMAMENT MEETING

AT HOME IN OMAHA

OMAHA, Nov. 10.—Charles T. ament conference in order to agree

Neal, 60, died suddenly of gastritis at his home here early today. He became nationally known during the world war when he was chosen by Herbert Hoover, a personal friend, as vice-president of the United States Grain corporation.

CUBANS TO TAKE PART ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONY TO PROPOSE WAGE CUT

HAVANA, Nov. 10.—Carrying battalion of infantry, another o marines and two military bands, the Cuban cruiser. Cuba, sailed today o Armistice day and the burial o

TO FORCE A VOTE

12.6 per cent, one at 16.5 per cent of the democrats to force an immediate to the bill extending amendments to the bill extending the nearest completion at 20 per cent finished. These figures for work on the action of the term of the term of the term of the until it is supplanted by a permanent for work on the action and is ment to the term of the life of the emergency tariff and the term of the ter WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 -- Efforts ment to the tax revision bill failed today, the house voting after a hot not include material ordered.

There is a growing belief that debate to lay on the table a resolu-

it might be followed by proposals bie, under the terms of an agree-to cancel ships laid down on a ship-ment made with republican leaders

SIX ARE SERIOUSLY

ersons were seriously injured and number bruised or cut when At chison, Topeka and Santa Fe passenger train No. 11, southbound PASSENGERS ESCAPE from Kansas City to the gulf, threw three Pullmans and two day coach es over an embankment a mile south of here early today, according Eight Cars Of Meat Burn From o Dr. A. B. Childress of Mulhall, one of the first physicianns to reach the scene.

The wreck occurred while the train was running about 50 miles Two men were killed and several an hour and just after it had injured in two wrecks in which crossed the Beaver creek trestle, ac- Texas and Pacific passenger trains cording to Edward Jones, Chicago Nos. 23 and 3 figured, division headnewspaper man, who was a passen- quarters of the railroad reported ger. Jones said the steel coaches here today. The wrecks were at St. Dr. Childress said the last five coaches of the train were thrown clear of the track, but that the en- The dead: Walter Welder

The injured were rushed to Guthrie, a few miles south of here,
A relie train has arrived from Juthrie and another from Oklahoma

Miss Edith Smith, 56, Colorado

Springs, Colo., suffered a broken back and may die, and Conductor T. H. McMahan of Newton, Kan., received internal injuries and There were no Texans among the

RELIEF TRAIN MADE UP AT OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10 .-Santa Fe train No. 11, southbound. Kansas City to the gulf, was wrecked near Mulhall, Okla., 40 WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 - Marines miles north of here, at 7:30 o'clock this morning, according to meager report received here. No details the United States mails at San are known, but the report said that Francisco last night and in New of the entire train with the exception of the engine and one mail car left the track.

which were ditched. Relief crews have gone from Guthrie and Multiplian hall, the wreck having occurred half a mile south of Mulhall. A special train is being made up hees and will leave at once for the scene of the wreck bearing a party of doctors and nurses. No indication were injured. Reports to the despendence of the number of casualwhich were ditched. Relief crews

KING GEORGE WITHER

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The earnest hope that the work of the coming armament conference in Washington will be rewarded by success was ssed by King George in the speech from the throne proroguing Smith Jr., fireman of the Texas and parliament otday.

the situation with regard to Ire-land, he said, and the leaders of all parties were expected to exercise patience and moderation so that friendship and co-operation might THOUSANDS OF BALES

CLEVELAND. MISS., Nov. 10—
Between three and five thousand bales of cotton were burned or badly damaged in a fire which destroyed a storage shed at the plant

WOULD CHANGE PRESENT LABOR BOARD LAW

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. - Recom-

ro-pro-labor board be changed from its as present form of three representatives each from the carriers, em-ployes and public, to a board of five ported. The engine of the passenpersons representing the public, was among the changes in the administration of the railroads contraffic league, representing many shippers of the country, today Other changes suggested were that in disputes where shippers were affected, the shippers should be heard; that no decisions should be rendered by the labor board without consultation with the interstate commerce commission; that wage and working c should be treated by the and the national agreements abrogated and that certificates of conquired where a railroad operates in.

COURT DISMISSES BIG DAMAGE SUI

one state only.

Thec ase of L. B. Gray, local grocer, against Sheriff Fred Smith asking \$20,000 damages for fall arrest and imprisonment, was discovered by the states of th senator, approunced today that he in District court Thursday n

associated ing.

Governor T. F. Hunter, attorney for the sheriff, called attention of the cases it was necessary for the JEWELRY IN PHILADELPHIA plaintiff to show malice, or to show PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10. — Dia- rest was made had been dismissed ond rings and unset precious or a verdict of guilty returned. and \$60,000 were stolen from a jew-charge, was found guilty and nom-elry store at 718 Sansom street to-inal punishment assessed, the atday by three young bandits who es- torney stated.

The case was ordered dismissed.

ENGINEER HURT.

SENGER MEET IN HEAD-ON COLLISION.

WITHOUT INJURY

Explosion Of Gasoline Car.

MARSHALL, TEXAS, Nov. 10-

gine, mail car and baggage cars pannenger engineer; C. A. Smith Jr., did not leave the track.

Passenger train No. 23, leaving New Orleans yesterday, collided with a tram engine last night at a St. Delphine sugar camp and both engines were wrecked. Engineer Messenger Longiois injured. Traffie was delayed several hours while

miles west of Longview, Toxas, when No. 3 collided with a freight (rain, wrecking both engines and starting a fire which consumed the engines and the freight train, the and Richmond, Vs. Fireman Smith of the freight train was buried beneath the burning wreckage. G. A. Smith Sr., in the cah of the engine with his son as engineer, esc Four person were reported jured in the second collision. passengers and the remainder the train crews were reported units

MARSHALL, TEXAS, Nov. 16 .-General Hays announced today in a According to a message received that the charles and Pacific special meat train that the cars are off the track, three of No. 54, was killed and C. L. Garrett. age took fire through explosion of a car of gasolifie and eight freight cars were consumed by the flames. G GEORGE WISHES
SUCCESS FOR CONFERENCE Wreckage. He was fireman for ble

father, who escaped injury. HIS FATHER, ENGINEER

WORTH, Anxiety was still being caused by which struck a west bound passes. Smith and his father, an engineer, were in the cab of the freight engine. Both live in Longview.

ANDS OF BALES

OF COTTON ARE BURNED to have escaped without serious in-

stroyed a storage shed at the plant o'clock the flames had not been of the Bolivar cotton compress checked. The passenger training of the Bolivar cotton compress checked. The passenger train was company here today. The loss was derailed by the accident and a logestimated at approximately \$500, 00. Igage car was badly smashed. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

Texas and Pacific division offices at Marshall were unable to get in communication with Longview vires were down. The passens rain was due in Fort Worth at 9:55 m. from Texarkana. The freight train, carrying meat

daily as its entire cargo from For Worth to Richmond, Va., was completely consumed by the flames, the dispatchers' office at Marshall ger train was destroyed by the fire PASSENGERS CONTINUE

WESTWARD JOURNEY

DALLAS, Nov. 10.—Passengers on the wrecked Texas and Pacific ward journey, detoured via the International and Great North was reported here from Longview.

ALENIATION SUIT IS FILED AGAINST DEMPSEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Complaint the \$250,000 alienation suit of lbert S. Siegal against Jack Demp-Albert S. Siegal against Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, was filed today. Dempsey's denial of the charges was submitted last week in advance of the complaint. Siegal's complaint said he and Bee Palmer, a dancer, were married last March at Davenport lows. Last Santember F5 he charged. Dempsey September 15, he charged, Dempsey home of the plaintiff and has ever since harbored her against the will of the plaintiff."

dish academy today 1921 Nobel prize in

TO CONFERENCE REACH WASHINGTON

VASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Arthur Balfour, acting head of the dele-ion representing the British emme in the armament and in easier conference arrived in Washing-in today with other members of sparty which landed at Quebed useday. Simultaneously the deletes from New Zealand and Austin speech of the city completing

e embassy.

The train bearing Sir J. W. Salnd, representing New Zealand in
1 conference, and George Foster
arce, acting in the same capacity
Australia, arrived all few mins after that carrying the Eair party pulled into the station
two groups same emerged and two groups soon emerged and e presented to Secretary Hughes the British ambassador. Mr. Balfour was escorted by the merican secretary of state from station platform into the pres at's room. The two met as eld ends and immediately dispensed th formalities, to begin what appared to be a serious conversation on subjects soon to engage the at-ention of both in the conference. As the secretary of state and the er premier appeared in the rway facing the capital where body of America's unknown solin state, the military band

od Save the King" and "The Star pangled Banner."
Big army automobiles soon were
biling across the plaza of the stalon and into the capitol grounds
biling there, as a guard to the un-

"attention," following with

wn soldier, stood at attention, enting arms, eretary Hughes and Mr. Bal-Secretary Hughes and Mr. Bal-our, occupying the first machine f the long column, raised their ats as they passed the great dome f the nation's capitol and bowed heir heads perceptibly as if in onor to the body which rested in the rotunda below. Arrival of Mr. Balfour and the rotunda below.

kindred allments resulting from ms in the mouth. Thousands of people have already discovthat the best way to get quick rollef and prevent the recurrence of these maiadies is to use regularly a liquid antiseptic such as Steroline. This famous antiseptic mouthwash satisfies every mouth requirement—being a liquid it reaches the remotest parts of the teeth, cleansing them thoroughly; it prevents dangerous germs from breeding in the mouth, nose and throat; and soothes and heais bleeding and sore gums, leaving the mouth cool and pleasantly clean.

pleasantly clean.

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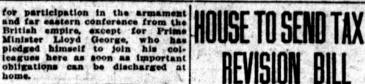
FOR MEN SATURDAY

We are offering at special prices our entire stock of Men's High and Low Shoes, in black and tan Calf and Kid and Kangaroo, in plain effects for the elderly men and brogues for men and young men. Briefly, Real Shoes for Real "He Men" \$4.95 and Up



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This offer lasts for three hours only. Price ones up one dollar at 11:00 o'clock. 8:00 o'clock to 11:00 o'clock Saturday. "Tell your friends."



REVISION BILL

ASKS HIGHWAYMEN

FOR IMMUNITY FROM

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- A plea for

immuhity from further robberies was addressed to highwaymen through the papers this morning by A. I. Joseph, a young jeweler, who has been robbed until he is in despendent of the papers of the state o

First he had his stock of dia-

him and took \$200 from his safe, all

BIG JEWELRY ROBBERY
AT ST. LOUIS THURSDAY

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10 .- Two armed

downtown section, forced three em-

DAUGHTERS CONFEDERACY

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.—Memorial services for the confederate soldiers

who sacrificed their lives in the

Following the services the dele-

pages who serve as messengers at

Mrs. George Q. Parker has re

House Paint at reduced price at Decorators Co. 715 Ninth-st. 181-7te

was called to attend a funeral.

Drop"

Get a Can

TO-DAY

From Your Hardware

FURTHER ROBBERIES

PRESENTS GLOOMY VIEW FINANCIAL POSITION OF UNITED KINGDOM

ever, that Great Britain's traditional tenacity and resourcefulness would carry her through the hard

times.

The arrangement to begin payment of the interest on the war debt owed the United States at the station. Secretary lighes and Robert Woods Bliss. ird assistant secretary of state; neral Pershing, Brigadier Genula Brewster and ranking the same of the interest on the war debt owed the United States at the station. Secretary lighes and Robert Woods Bliss. Ird assistant secretary of state; neral Pershing, Brigadier Genula Brewster and ranking would compal to the same of the interest on the war debt owed the United States at the would compal to the hard times.

of the army and navy composed the American group, while the British of ficial welcoming group included Bir Auckland Geddes, ambassador to the United States; Lord Lee of Fareham, a delegate to the conference, and military attaches from the embassy.

The train bearing Sir J. W. Salword, representing New Zealand in strike and payments to the railstrike and payments to the rail ways at the cessation of govern-ment control. Expenditures of an additional 20,000,00 pounds sterling offset by equivalent savings.

NEW YORK WOMAN CHOSEN TO HEAD **DAUGHTERS CONFEDERACY**

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 10 .- Mrs. Living ton Rowe Schuyder of New York today was elected president-general federacy, in convention here, election was by seclamation. She is the first woman living north of the Mason and Dixon line ever elected to the office.

SNOW FOOT DEEP IN NORTHERN NEW YORK

MALONE, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- A blantet of snow one foot thick covered northern New York today. Traffic on railroads and highways was soearly November for many years.

AGRICULTURAL CLASS DOING EXCELLENT WORK

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 10 .- Dur ing the month of October many field trips were made 15% the Okla-union agricultural class in the high school of that community. Okla-union is located about eight miles east of Vernon in Wilbarger county. On these trips demonstrations and practice work was done by the in-structor and pupils in culling, judg-ing of poultry and in treating flocks for mites, lice and blue bugs. ountless men and women everyrea are today suffering from Pyhea. Sore Throats, Head Colds
kindred allments resulting from
ms in the mouth Thousands of
the people have already discovcompanied the class on a field trip. He expressed himself as favorably impressed with the interest and enthusiasm shown by the members of

FROST IN LOUISIANA SUGAR DISTRICT FORECASTED

"A Shine 🥃 NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10. - A heavy frost throughout the Louisi-ana sugar region was predicted for tonight by the weather bureau here Government authorities ad vised sugar planters to cut their seed cane today.

Ship Delivers Water, SOUTHAMPTON, ENG.—A Span-ish oil tank ship has just left this port for the Moroccan coast, with 6.000 tons of fresh water. The water is for the Spanish forces fighting in Morocco.

Ford wheels. Front and rear, \$5. Apperson Motor Sales Co., 607 Tenth. Phone 2438, 180-7te

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Hotel Argonne

or Grocery Dealer

Outside Rooms\$7.00 All rooms have hot and cold water and telephone, porter and cafe service.

THOUSANDS PASS BIER OF UNKNOWN (Continued from Page 1.)

would constantly change all day

sist upon 50 per cent.
Calling attention that the repub-lican conferees from both the house

and senate were opposed to the surtax provision as it passed the senate, Representative Garner of Texas, ranking democrat on the ways and means committee, and others of the minority expressed the opinion that before the house voted President Harding would be asked to undertake to compromise the differences among the republicans. Texas, ranking democrat on the and still behind, seemingly cut through the center by the great shaft, the square white bulk of Lincoln memorial on the far brim of the Potemac.

About the casket on its low base

bronse in their khaki trappings. At the head, arms rigid at his sides, his own head bent forward until the tan brim of his cap hid his eyes, stood the non-commissioned officer, the red of his chevrons colwon't you please quit until I facing inward toward the center. he pleaded.

First he had his stock of diaon the stone flagging, body rigidly monds stolen some months ago, two erect, but also with head bent for-weeks later his automobile followed and iast night he was ready to give the point of his gleaning bayonet, up after robbers bound and gagged. These soldiers moved not a muscle except at the statement of the statement of the soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers are statement. These soldiers moved not a muscle except at stated intervals when slight changes of position, made imultaneously, eased the physica

> By 10 o'clock a steady stream people—soldiers, men, women and children, white and black—had be-gun a continuous march through the rotunda. cretary Weeks, Assistant Sec

retary Wainwright and General Harbord, were on hand waiting to eceive foreign delegations. Flor of which was the state's shield, completely circled in the rotunda.

All delegations came in from the north entrance and stood by the catafalque for the ceremony as the lines continued to stream through.

war were held today at the PARIS.—Fire in a pepper factory in the Rue de Flandre set everyone in the neighborhood sneezing. Hunconfederate monument in Forest Park by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in convention here. stacks of pepper were con gates were taken on sightseeing tours of the city and tonight a ball was to be given in honor of the 90

House Paint at reduced price a

tives. Each ship struck off the LONDON, Nov. 16—A gloomy was presented in the house of commons yesterday by Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, in moving the secagreement between leaders of the republican majority and the "in-surgents" that an opportunity would be given for a vote on the senate maximum surtax rate of 50 per cent before the conferees come to a final decision on this amendment.

Spokesmen for the "insurgents" take they had from 80 to 85 votes or enough with the support of the democratic minority to force adceptance of the senate rate. Democratic leaders said they would insist upon 50 per cent.

Calling attention that the repub-"Long may our land be bright,
"With freedom's holy light."
They sang with a peal of victory and no hint of sorrow. The last notes died away down the long corporation of the extent to which

MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



constipated child loves the "fruity" easpoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the powels and you have a well, playful child again.
Millions of mothers keep "California

Fig Syrup" handy. They know teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother: You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. (adv.

The Dollar Mark! What Does It Stand For?

An accountant, named Lee, who had never heard of efficiency or taken a course in scientific office management, took the Spanish "peso" and abbreviated it, thus "\$". It saved him time. It pleased his eye and stood for value given for value received.

America liked and adopted it. It is nearly a century and a half old new, but never has the \$ mark represented so many uncertain conditions as during the past few years. This \$ mark new-a-days represents more than ever before the policy back of every business.

In the J. C. Penney Company, this \$ mark represents a policy of freedom, equal opportunity and progress. . FREEDOM because it buys for cash and sells for

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY because every store offers

PROGRESS because the \$ circulating through 312 stores in 26 States keeps prosperity moving, bringing benefits to one and all. THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW FOR

ARMISTICE DAY—1921

A Day to Set Apart the Third Anniversary of World Peace. This Man's Shop Will Be Closed All Day.

WRIGHT'S CLOTHES SHOP

Dosch Electric

WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW

ARMISTICE DAY

an agreement to cut down 'naval forces is possible of realization may be discernable.

Alcohol for your radiator—\$1 per gallon. Apperson Motor Sales Co., 507 Tenth-st.; phone 2439. 186-7tc There are 60,052,246 cotton spin-

IMMEDIATE TRIAL OF MADALYNNE OBENCHAIN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—A peti-tion for a writ of mandate to com-pel superior court here to grant an immediate trial to Mrs. Madalynus

Obenchain on indictment charging murder of J. Belton Kennedy, or dismiss all of the indictment, will be filed today in the state appellate court here, it was announced early today by Charles E. Erbstein, chief counsel for the defense.

More than five per cent of con-victs in English prisons are women.

This Store Will Be Closed **Tomorrow**

-in honor of-

Armistice Day

North Texas Furniture Co.

SAUL'S STORE CLOSED FRIDAY IN OBSERVANCE AR IISTICE DAY

Saturday Will Be Another Big Day at SAUL'S

See show windows and watch for tomorrow's big advertisement. Remember, sale positively closes Monday night, November 21.

Eight More Days

House Cleaning on Dresses Saturday

Less Money Than Any Other Store

All \$8.88 Dresses, about 100 \$ _______ left over, out they go Saturday, Choice for

See Them in Our Window

McCALL PATTERNS "They're Printed" On Sale at SAUL'S

McCALL DECEMBER

Fashion Sheet Here Free for You!

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By HARRY HUNT.

TO ESCAPE PENALTY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- War time profiteers, crooks and sharpers who defrauded the government of millions of dollars in connection with war construction and supplies unless they already have been in dicted or convicted, will face no

They are as free from any criminal action as though they had been tried and acquitted.

They may later find themselves defendants in suits brought by the government to recover money paid on fraudulent deals or illegal con-tracts, but these can be only civil suits which will put no one behind

Expiration of the three-year limit within which any criminal action, not capital, must be instituted, has Except, perhaps in a few scatter-

ing cases in which frauds against the government were committed in adjusting war contracts following the signing of the armistice, the government by inaction, has forfeit-ed its right to prosecute and pun-

The department of justice will not give out any estimate as to the number of cases in which immunity tivity of that department in beginning prosecution.

Guy D. Goff. assistant to the attorney general, has been placed in charge of prosecutions and litigation growing out of our war activi-

The special committee of congress which investigated war expenditures reported almost 20 months ago that "in the judgment of the committee enough irregularities and fraudu-lent practices, have been uncov-ered" to warrant prompt and rig-orous prosecutions in scores of

In the construction of army camps alone the committee declared there hal been a leakage of approximate-Many expenditures, the report declares, "were obviously tainted with

FIGHTING SPIRIT OF DEMOCRATS PLEASING TO CHAIRMAN HULL

WASHINGTON. Nov. 9 .- Results of yesterday's elections pro e that the spirit of the democratic party "is still militant," Chairman Cordeli Hull of the demogratic national committee said today. His state-

"Fighting democrats, who captured numerous republican outpost Tuesday's election have given in Tuesday's election have given evidence that the spirit of the party is still militant. Although this was not a general election, a conservative interpretation of the elections held indicate that the people are far enough away from the mist and confusion of war conditions and interatic administration, to realize the great benefit so generally enjoyed thereunder; to see and become con-vinced of the increasing demerits of e present republican administra-on, and to realize that the compreensive program of reconstruction oposed by the democratic adminstration following the armistice



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Teach Yourself to Sew-

Before the New "Printed" Pat was invented, many women believed that dressmaking was "knack." Now women know that it can be a matter of using the new simplified Patterns-cutting the "Printed" line, following the instructions on each "Printed" pattern piece. Find out for

Use this new December McCall Pattern 2443 "It's Printed."

SAUL'S STORE

DEPARTMENT STORE

publican party, including sections long under republican rule.

"Apart from the gratifying outcome in Virginia, Kentucky Maryland and other localities and the tremendous victory in greater New York, the results in upstate New York cities and in Bridgeport, Conn., following recent democratic victories in other Connecticut towns. victories in other Connecticut towns are particularly gratifying because they have been strongholds of re-actionary republicanism.

"The democratic victories o Tuesday will inspire democrats everywhere to renewed efforts with ncreasing expectations of success

GRAHAM TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY WITH

waxing warm among the teachers of the public school to see who can muster the largest attendance and muster the largest attendance and decorate the most attractive class

As further attractions for the day a football game has been staged be-tween Decatur and Graham and a wrestling match between Pet Brown and George Stephens. At 6 o'clock an elaborate banquet will be spread for the 300 American Legion boys by the Daughters of the Confederacy. Every effort will be made to make this occasion the greatest event in the history

Left Drive a Handicap.
BIRMINGHAM. ENG.—Because
Samuel Ward drove his machine
from the left side, he failed to give
an adequate signal with his right
hand, when he started to turn.
Fined \$2.50. "Left-hand drive is no
excuse," said the judge. Left Drive a Handicap.

Protest Motor Road. VENICE, ITALY. — Officials of Venice have received numerous protests against their plan of building goon dividing the island city from the mainland. At present the only connection is a railroad bridge

Ninth and

ILLNESS FATAL TO

Civic organizations or Wichita H. E. Darling, aged 59, for 15 shortly to amend the state constitution so as to permit zoning ordinances to be enacted by Texas
cities, it was learned Thursday. The
matter will come up for attention
at the next meeting of the business
council on November 18, and the
co-operation of other civic bodies

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died here at 11 o'clock Wednesday
night.
The four terms of the four childrens who were also
more or less serioully burned at the
same time, is in a very critical condition at the Clark and Clark sami-

PRINTERS TO ADOPT FORTY-EIGHT HOUR WEEK

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Two hundred job printing shops in Chicago will change from the 44-hour week to a 48-hour week next Monday night unless the unions agree to a wage reduction, the employers announced this morning.
The print shops affected now work on a 44-hour week and printers receive \$46.65. This they asked

raised to \$60 weekly. The shops countered with the pro to cut wages to \$40 and main tain the present time or to keep

Stop Itching Skin, Eczema, Pimples and Dandruff zemo

IOWA PARK WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS FROM EXPLOSION

years in the employ of the 'ort Buzby, who as badly Lurned in a Worth & Denver and Wichita Vai- sion at her home Tuesday night.

ARMISTICE DAY WITH
FITTING CERMONIES
GRAHAM, TEXAS, Nov. 10.—Gra.
ham is preparing to honor the world war veterans of Young county in a most fitting manner and court, holding that clies cannot be really a properly of the entire populace will form in grand parade and march through the lead in the heart of a rest and more than 1,000 school children.

The Graham chamber of commerce is offering attractive cannot and daughters of the Confederate which many Texas cities, including the county and city officials, sons and daughters of the Confederate which many Texas cities, including the considered as a setback to merce is offering attractive cannot and faculties of the set of the county and city officials, sons and daughters of the confederate county and city officials, sons and daughters of the confederate county and city officials, sons and daughters of the confederate county and city officials, sons and daughters of the confederate county and city officials, sons and daughters of the confederate county and city officials, sons and daughters of the confederate county and city officials, sons and daughters of the confederate county and city officials, sons and daughters of the confederate county and city officials, sons and daughters of the confederate county and city officials, sons and daughters of the confederate county and city officials, sons and daughters of the confederate county and city officials, sons and daughters of the confederate county of the county and city officials, sons and daughters of the confederate county of the county and city officials, sons and daughters of the confederate county of the count

door, on the gallery, in order to see, children, who were in it then the kibbe ACQUITTAED and when the expiration occurred explosion occurred, had go, out, and he cled to kick the container. They had, but were all painfully BEAUMONT, TEXAS over the house in an instant. Mrs. burns above th Buzby's fatal burns resulted when use to make sure that all of the

from the gallery it dropped into the burned about the face and hands door instead and the fire rpread and the eldest boy suffered serious Mr. Buzby was not injured.

There are 70,000 Jews in Algeria, law.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Nov. 10, Robert Kibbe, charged with the murder of Percy L. Bland, killed at Kibbe and Bland were brothers-in-

TOMORROW IS THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE SIGNING OF THE ARMISTICE

IN HONOR OF THIS NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Armistice Day

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY

Freeman-Black & Co.

INDIANA AT SEVENTH

ARMISTICE

IN OBSERVANCE OF

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW

LOEB LIEPOLD CLOTHING CO.

"The Exclusive Men's Store" 711 INDIANA AVE.

Indiana

ARMISTICE DAY—

Three years of peace have passed and during this three years of reconstruction we should be thankful of the prosperity that we have and

in honor of this National Holiday, this bank will remain closed all day tomorrow.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co. **GUARANTY FUND BANK**

Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

Armistice Proclamation

Immortal Words by That Grand and Noble President That Will Ring Down Through the Ages

> Washington, November 11, 1918.

My Fellow Countrymen:

The Armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished.

It will be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober friendly council and by material aid in the establishment of just democracy throughout the world.

WOODROW WILSON.

Commemorating This Wonderful Event, Our Store Will Close All Day Tomorrow

Serhins Timberlake &

Phone 4343

Message No. 5

—From the P. B. M. Co. to its **Employes**

This is the fifth and last of a series of five messages from this store to its employes.

And now, in the last of these talks, just a word about price-sincerity in its relation to this store.

We like to feel that this is something more than just a store, that it can be counted as a Wichita Falls institution; that it is a shopping center for this community and for those in many other communities whose wants cannot be fully met at their local stores; that it is a popular institution, serving the whole citizenship

We like to feel that this store has the confidence and good will of the public; that those who trade with us do so because they believe, first, that their reasonable wants have been anticipated; second, that they will be rendered the service due them as customers; and finally, that they will receive full value for what they spend.

One purpose of these messages has been to help our employes to take our viewpoint of this relationship.

We could have written each of our employes a letter setting forth these messages; we chose this way because we wanted to give these messages all possible emphasis.

To those of the public who have had the patience to follow these messages from day to day, we can say that we are willing for you to put us to the test.



"The Courteous Service Store."

THE WOMAN'S PAGE Is Your Girl a Member of the Campfire? There Isn't a Finer Girls' Oganization in the U.S.

America. Most mothers know something about Boy Scout vork and service for the simple reason that in a great many places if a 'teen age boy isn't a Boy Scout, or hasn't been one, the fellows want to know the fellows want t ve camp work and study, have just bout the same general superiority

about the same general superiority over girls who are not getting Camp Fire training.

Camp Fire girls, as the manual itself sums up as well as could be aid, comprise an organization of groups of girls who want to make life just as splendid as possible. They are seeking to develop the spirit of the home so that it will offluence the entire community, and in doing this they are taught to make the homely task contribute to the joy of llying. They are taught to seek the remance and adventure in every day life, and, through the little-ritual and ceremony of the organization, to see the simple dignity in ordinary tasks. Girls between fifteen and eighteen do the best Camp Fire work of the lower target the lower target the work of the lower target the lower target the work of the lower target the lower target the lower target the manual least target ta do the best Camp Fire work appear to get the most out of There are a few younger girls n the Wichita Falls camps, but all enthusiastic and interested bers of the Camp Fire can earn and pay their own dues-fifty cents such year, being helped with sug-estions as to money earning by the guardian of the camp, usually. organization has three canks— gatherer, fire maker, and bearer, each with its special mblem worn on the right sleeve of

the ceremonial gown, which the Ceremonial meetings are held women were monthly, when the ritual is used. J. F. Reed's announcement, at their but the Camp Fire meets regularly Tuesday afternoon meeting, that the north side sewer had been compact to the north side sewer had been compact and to members in recognition of attainment and are symbolized by different kinds of beads which are sewed in designs on the ceremontal gowns. It is possible, by looking the Camp Fire member's dress, to know whether she helps mother with the dishes, takes care of baby lister or is gifted at hand work, health craft, nature love, business or patriotism.

In connection with the announcement the league members expressed their appreciation of the work of Miss Florence Jackson in the matter tension two years ago, Miss Jackson having first taken the matter up with the proper authorities and started the sentiment which has resorted the sentiment which has resorted the sentiment which has resorted to the connection with the announcement the league members expressed their appreciation of the work of Miss Florence Jackson in the matter of the north side sewer expressed their appreciation of the work of Miss Florence Jackson in the matter of the north side sewer expressed their appreciation of the work of Miss Florence Jackson in the matter of the north side sewer expressed their appreciation of the work of Miss Florence Jackson in the matter of the north side sewer expressed their appreciation of the work of Miss Florence Jackson in the matter of the north side sewer expressed their appreciation of the work of Miss Florence Jackson in the matter of the north side sewer expressed their appreciation of the work of Miss Florence Jackson in the matter of the north side sewer expressed their appreciation of the work of Miss Florence Jackson in the matter of the north side sewer expressed their appreciation of the work of Miss Florence Jackson in the matter of the north side sewer expressed their appreciation of the work of the north side sewer expressed their appreciation of the work of the north side sewer expressed their appreciation of the work of the north side sewer expressed their appreciation of the work of the north side sewer expressed their appreciation of the work of the north side sewer expressed their appreciation

Camp Fire had its origin in the

GIRLS! SKIRTS DOWN ONE INCH

Fashion decrees that skirts come closer to the ground, but that is no reason why one need buy new clothes. If the hem is faded or soiled when you let it out, get a package of Diamond Dyes and resolor the skirt like new.

Easy directions in each package of Diamond Dyes tell you how to dye or tint any old, faded garment, also your draperies. Just tell druggiet whether your material is wool or silk, or whether it is cotton, linen, or mixed goods. or mixed goods.

GIRLS! GROW THICK LONG, HEAVY HAIR

WITH "DANDERINE"

Buy a 15-cent botapplication ends dandruff, stops hair, and falling hair, and in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a mass, so soft, lustrous, and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be, after a few weeks out really new half

ing all over the "Danderine" is to fresh showers of rain and sunto the roots, invigorates and strengthmir to grow long, thick, heavy and



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There isn't a finer organization Camp Fire, and if Wichita Falls' ftur camps were doubled or trebled, or even quadrupled, the future citizenship of the city would be togainer.

Do you know what the Camp Fire is?

Well, you know what the Boy Secuts of America is. Just switch it to girls, with the principles and ideals attuned to correspond, and you have the Camp Fire Girls of America. Most mothers know something about Boy Secut vork and

been one, the fellows want to know why. Boy Scouts are invariably just why. Boy Scouts are invariably just Frances Ann Saunders, press reporter; Jimmie Lee Bass, Anna kinder and better trained to meet situations than the boys who aren't Grisham, Eunice Hines, Charjotter Karyii, Lectra D. Roasor, secretary tary: Sybil Hancock, treasurer; Sybil Hancock, treasurer; Sybil Hancock, treasurer; Jimmie Lee Bass, Anna Bruton, Beulah Gardner, Helen Grisham, Eunice Hines, Charjotte Scouts. And Camp Fire Girls, who have been in organization a year or more and who have kept up act. It is Johnste Morgan, guardian, with eamp work and study, have just Matsayuma: Alma Willis, president; Gwendolyn Mudd, vice-p

dian.
Eluebonnets: Irene Black, presi-Eluebonnets: Irene Black, president; Frances Carter, vice-precident; Vera Cain, secretary; Elizabeth Love, treasurer, and Mary Moore, press reporter; Vera Ranft, Clarissa Armstrong, Marjorie Simmons, Eleanor Fleming, Vera Blackard, Hortense Boardman, Evelyn Inselow and Bonne Smith and Misselow and Ronle Smith and Ronle gelow and Bonnie Smith, and Miss Beatrice Morgan, guardian.

NORTH SIDE CIVIC LEAGUE HEARS DR. REED TUESDAY

The North Side Civic league women were delighted to hear Dr. J. F. Reed's announcement, at their

sulted in the extension.

The league also expressed their appreciation of an editorial in Tuesday evening's Times regarding

ork of the organization. Dr. Reed spoke of the plans for the North Side park in his talk, and these were discussed by the members. After the meeting, which the hostess served a salad course to umbrella suspended on the wrist by the members, and it was announced that the next meeting tions last year.

Would be held at the home of Mrs. The dress umbrella, such as one would be held at the home of Mrs. Arch Smith, Tuesday, Dec. 22.

DELPHIANS MET AT KEMP LIBRARY, STUDY MACBETH

The Delphian club met at Kemp library Wednesday afternoon in a continuation of the study of Macbeth, Mrs. T. R. Boone being leader for the afternoon. "Good Housekeepers in Shakes-peare" was the subject of an in-teresting paper read by Mrs. Mary Colquitt, and "Scottleh Traits in Lady Macbeth and Macbeth" were discussed by Mrs. Leonard Grayson. The round table discussion was enand was very much enjoyed. Members present included: Mesdames Colquitt, C. N. Alexan-der, Harry Baum, Bert Bean, J. C. included

lierney, T. R. Boone, Nat Chenault, W. W. Cook, Leonard Grayson, J. C. Humphrey, O. E. Maer, Strib Moore, Mark Moore, Harold Murph, J. J. Perking W. S. Robertson, Mar-vin Smith, C. W. Wallace, O. E. Nichols and B. L. Fain.

MRS. BRETTLER ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER ON TUESDAY Mrs. B. Brettler of 500 Austin

treet was hostess Tuesday noon at beautifully planned dinner party which honored Mrs. A. A. Alisky of Kansas City. The house was deco-rated with chrysanthemums and a course turkey dinner was pointed table. The guest of honor was presented, between courses, with a number of gifts. After dinner the guests spent an enjoyable afternoon, some playing bridge and there have with handwork. others busy with handwork. The party included: Mesdames D. Cap-land, A. M. Capland, J. A. Alisky, S. Brettler, Philip Meyers, N. Moranta, H. Katz, J. Cohen, A. Horwitz, Charles Greenberg, Fisch, B. Kauf-man, S. Lebenson, M. Shain and A.

The U. D. C. will meet Saturday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stone, and a special invitation was announced Thursday for all those eligible to membership in the organization to attend. Those who have no way to get to Mrs. Stone's are asked to phone Mrs. V. W. Shepherd, and she will gladly A special patriotic program has

ferson Davis" will be the lesson

INTERMEDIATE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PARTY TONIGHT

The Intermediate Christian En-travorers of the First Christian church will entertain with a tacky party tonight at the-church, and all of the members and their friends re cordially invited to attend.

Sandwich Hand-Painted China the ideal Gift for Weddings crithdays and Christmas. Orders taken now for special sets to be delivered by Christmas. Secont large display at the SALES STUDIO

SOME CAMP FIRE OFFICERS



Some Wichita Falls girls who are interesting figures in Camp Fire work and officers in their camps, are shown above in their ceremonian gowns. Reading from left to right, top row, are:

Misses Dixle Crabtroe, guardian of Matsayuma Camp Fire; Neva Black, Gwendolyn Mudd, Sybit Hancock, Electra D. Reasor, Irene Clark and Johnnie Morgan, guardian of Wah-Wah-Tay-See Camp.

Lower row, left to right, Misses Pauline Hall, Jewel Rose Akin, Frances Ann Saunders and Rhetta Barnard.

THE LATEST IN UMBRELLAS



carries with a fur coat or a smart black leather.

worked.
The handle of the wood stick, ending in the stub ferrule, is combined of carved bakalite and wood. The tips are of bakalite. This Franklin Simon umbrella is in all modish. The umbrellas measure 25 bined of carved bakalite. This amber The tips are of bakalite. This product the tranklin Simon umbrella is in all inches.

Dlack and white are the mode in By MARIAN HALE NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—This sea-son's umbrellas show the change of fashion in the handles since the plied in designs, being the very small-combination sun and rain

wrap, is dine with exquisite detail.

A novelty Franklin Simon umber of Kansas City; Misses Naomi Cappers, is dine with exquisite detail.

Even the leather strap with its brella has a vanity case, powder land, Elsie Brettler, Letha Lee Capbakalite ends is handsomely puff and mirror in the top of the

MRS. J. C. PEARSON.

SMART DRESSING-TABLE STYLES

"Friendliness." That, says Mrs. John Cannon Pearson, Americanization chairman of the General Federation of clubs, is the keynote of the whole question of Americanization. "Human nature is the same re-gardless of the place of birth. We love a community which receives us cordially and we are apt to be loyal

of a northern state, and I still love that old state, but I am loyal to Oklahoma. "Really," with an understanding

who is not a good citizen in his own country lacks the characteristics "The average woman," says Mrs.

Pearson, "thinks first of her ch dren's welfare and their future terest. She cannot then remain livious to the fact that any resident accord with American ideals, jeop-ardizes in some degree her child's "You know, the ballot has brought

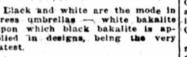
B. Wolfson.

U. D. C. TO MEET SATURDAY

AT HOME MRS. J. W. STONE

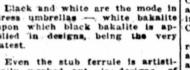
The U. D. C. will meet Saturday afternoon of this week at the brome "As for our club program-it has

TOUNG WOMEN'S MISSION CIRCLE MEETING TURSDAY



By RUTH AGNES ABELING MARSHALL, OKLA., Nov. 10 .-

. The Toung Women's Missionary circle of the Pirst Christian church met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Bettye Garrison, 1806 Sev-enteenth Birlet, with Mrs. T. E.



"I think we should not criticize the immigrant for holding tender memories of the 'old country,' says Mrs. Pearson. "I am a native

mile, "we should not ask that they love Caesar less but Rome more. He

of the United States who is not in accord with American ideals, jeopprogram on India was rendered as follows: Talks by Miss Grace Doud and Miss Blanche Clark; plane solo, Miss Mary Sypert Clark; reading.

pay for the hospital fees of a young woman new in the hospital. Other committees appointed included the flower committee, with Miss passed the experimental stage. Other committees appointed included the flower committee, with Miss tion is small, club women are including them in all of their plans for community activities. Where there are larger groups, club women are successfully teaching classes. They included the flower committee, with Miss Sadle Willis: lookout committee, whiles there are larger groups, club women are successfully teaching classes. They be committee are freedom.

en are successfuily teaching classes in English, cooking, sewing. They are holding get-acquainted parties, opening homes of members to foreign women and entertaining them at club meetings.

"Is Massachusetts, six cosmopolities an elubs have been formed in as many towns as a result of the finterest of the club women.

"We must all agree," says Mrs. Pearson, "that the average home woman wields a mighty influence and we have faith to believe that American ideals will forever prevail.

For Skin Disorders



Somebody left some little candles lying on my desk,

That look as if they might belong atop a birthday cake,

A little, dear, pink-frosted cake, with lucky charms inside,

Like children have at birthday feasts; the kind that mothers make.

But they are not atop a cake. They lie forgotten here;

Someone mislaid them in their haste and bought some more, I guess;

And now the tiny rose-pink things have somehow missed their chance

A little frosted birthday and that mother make. A little, frosted birthday cake that mother made, to grace. And I am sorry for you, little tapers. Ah, my heart

Knows that you cannot feel or see, or grieve that you're forgot,
But I am sorry for the chance that's in the Scheme of Things
Whereby a taper or a soul may miss its gracious lot;
I'm sorry for the chance that's in the Scheme of Things whereby
A taper or a soul may miss, through any carelessness
Of swift, forgetful fingers or of thoughtless, human hearts
A glory that it might have had, a useful life to bless.

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSN. FIRST MEET WEDNESDAY

The Women's Golf association, or-

ing it was decided that hereafter the play will start at 9-luncheon at 12:30 and the contests at 1. In discussing the tournament which is to follow Thanksgiving, it was decided that every player entered must have in five scores before Thanksgiving. Those who had luncheon at the club-included: Mesdames Fred Couper, H. F. Weldon, A. I. Kendall, W. B. Pyron, W. W. Silk, J. B. Hatchett, Van Wormer, Charles Watson, Peter Gwynne, Carr of Enid, Okla., Hampshire, C. E. Thomas, Bobo, W. C. Witcher, W. B. Hamilton, Rinchart and Parks, and cussing the tournament which is to Hamilton, Rinchart and Parks, and Miss Kedale of Enid, Okla.

STANDARD CLUB ENJOYS AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Standard club enjoyed an in-teresting program and discussion on Clyde Fitch and social satire at their regular Tuesday afternoon meeting at Kemp library this week. Mrs. Charles Staley was leader for the afternoon, and the followfor the afternoon, and the following program was given: "A Comparison, of The Climber as a Social Satire with 'Saratoga' and the New York Idea," Mrs. J. M. Isbell; "Some of Clyde Fitch's Other Plays," Mrs. J. E. Shipley; "The Moral Point Involved in the Attempt to Shield Sterling for the Sake of His Wife and Son," Mrs. H. D. Lewis; "The Use of Conventional Devices in The Climber," Mrs. A. C. Price. The round table discussion following ound table discussion following

round table discussion following was very interesting.

During the brief business session Mrs. Raiph Hines was elected an associate member of the club. Those present included: Mesdames E. E. Fisher, C. W. Staley, C. E. Bailey, O. P. Maricle, T. P. Kelm, R. A. Limcoln, A. B. Patillo, T. M. Conrey, R. D. Ford, A. C. Price, J. M. Isbell, J. L. Downing, H. D. Lewis, Raiph Hines and Anna Witherspoon, and Misses Chella Hendrix and Dickson.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE P. T. A. Members of the Parent-Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meyer were ing Mrs. J. A. Alisky of Kansas

Even the stub ferrule is artistically worked out in designs of black and white while the strap is Brettler, B. Brettler, D. Capland, A. M. Capland and Mrs. J. A. Alisky

ARMISTICE PROGRAM AT SAN JACINTO THURSDAY

The San Jacinto ward school bele an Armistice program during the chapel hour Thursday morning, when the features of the morning were talks by Major Culbertson and Captain Perkins. Musical and reading numbers along a patriotic theme made up

the remainder of the program. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IS

OBSERVED BY DINNER PARTY Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powell Jr. observed their wedding anniversary Sunday with a small dinner party at their home, 408 Burnett street. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Owens and family and Mrs. A. J. Owens and family and J. Owens and J. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Owens and family, and the host and hostess.

PIERIA-DELPHIANS TO MEET SATURDAY INSTEAD OF FRIDAY

The Pieria-Delphian club meet with Mrs. Allen Dungan, 1919 Eighth street Saturday afternoon instead of Friday, as first an-

COMUS CLUB INFORMAL DANCE FRIDAY EVENING The Comus club will entertain

with an informal dance Friday evening at the Kemp hotel, when music will be furnished by the Doc Ross Jazz Bandits. Quest cards can e obtained from any of the club

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. ("Wad") Hur-ley have returned from their wed-ding trip to San Antonio, Dallas and 1416 Thirteenth str

M. G. Catter received a telegran from Mrs. Catter, who has been in Majo Bros. sanitarium in Roches-ter, Minn., the past four weeks following an operation, stating that Blanche Clark chairman, and Miss she was doing well and had been sadle Willis: lookout committee, able to take a car ride. Mrs. Cat-Mrs. C. R. Noles chairman, Mrs. J. ter has been removed to the Kahler hotel, and Mr. Catter expects to the following: Misses Blanche and bring her home.



ALAMO MOTHERS BOX SUPPER FRIDAY NIGHT

ganised last week at the Country club, held its first regular meeting and contest Wednesday with sixteen players on the links.

In the putting contest, Mrs. Fred Couper won and was presented with a golf ball donated by F. E. Van Wormer, During the business meeting it was decided that heverfor.

pecially for the parents in Floral Heights district, a general invitation has been extended to the public, and all who come will be cordially welcome. A get-together meeting will follow the supper, when the following program will be rendered:

be rendered:
Violin solo, "The Old Refrain"
(Kreisler), by Miss Cecile Adickes,
accompanied by Mrs. O. E. Nichols.
Reading, "Breaking the News,"
Miss Pearl Smith.
Vocal solo, "When the Boys Come
Home," Mrs. T. C. Brownell, accompanied by Mrs. Nichols.
Colonial step, pupils of Mrs. E L. Fulton. Address, S. A. L. Morgan.

SOROSIS CLUB MÉT WITH MRS. HILBURN WEDNESDAY

The Sorosis club met with Mrs. R. E. Hilburn Wednesday afternoon and held a very interesting social service study on the subject of national health, with Mrs. W. P. Low-ery leader. Mrs. Lowery's leading paper was on the subject, "National Vitality and Its Conservation."

Mrs. Joe D. Harris read a paper
on "Public School Health," and Mrs.
A. W. Burnside discussed "The

Present Work of the Texas State Board." Board."

A salad plate was served to the following members: Mesdames W. P. Lowery, A. W. Burnside, Harrison Bachman, Stanley McGregor, H. B. White, M. H. Glover, Ernest Archambeau, Taylor and Joe D. Harris.

Mrs. W. P. Lowery, with Mrs.
Archambeau leader. The subject
for study wift be "Characteristics of
the Immigrant Racea."

Members of the Parent-Teacher association, which met Tuesday, were asked to stress the fact to other mothers that all parents are host and hostess at their home at eligible to membership in the Par-Call Field at a delightful dinner to a number of friends Sunday, honor just the officers of the ward asing Mrs. J. A. Alisky of Kansas sociations, as some seem to think.

City.

The house was beautifully deco. John C. Kay, the roll was called by rated with yellow chrysanthemums, schools and the Alamo was found and a four-course goose dinner was to have the best representation. It attractively served to the follow-ing: Messrs. and Messames B. Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, should appoint to other mothers about the genera

association Plans for the big entertainmen compliment the local teachers were discussed, and are going forward

nicely. CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS' DANCE FOR FRIDAY IS POSTPONED

The dance with which the Catholic Daughters of America was to entertain Friday night has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced Thursday morning.

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By JAMES W. DEAN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—"Well.

Charlie, old sock, how'd you like
London Bridge," I says as I sits
down to hearts of lettuce and
broken breasts of chicken with

Charlie Chaplin at the Blitmore.

"It's still falling down," says Charlie.
"And I understand you're to be

made an earl or a lord or some-thing," I continued. "Oh, Lord! Chaplin," he answers

I don't know whether he means yes or no by that but I goes on with the chatter. "I hear you been looking up your family tree," I remarks.
"Not much I might find rotten roots," Charlie replies.

"Anyway, you're at the top of the tree," I says, thinking that flattery will unloosen him for a column or

"Yes, and the top is a point and it's doggone hard work sittin' there," is his comeback. "How do your feet get that way?"

asks.
"By contract," he answers. say, what about this rumor u're engaged to Princess Mary?" u're engaged to Princess Mary?" She hasn't proposed yet," he an

That stumps me and so I go into the polite vernacular for an inter-view with Mr. Charles Chaplin, the most famous man in the world. The following statement by Chaplin is built from answers to a number of

American Films Too Simple, Europe looks upon the American pictures as being too simple, child-like puerile. They are tired of bedroom and pantry pictures, this sex triangle and sweetle sweet stuff. They say they are sick of our maud-

"The Europeans say the Ameri- latest photographs it dees not show can paychology lacks subtlety. They how gray his bair has become. tures, that they paint life as it most vivacious personalties of any one I know. Her vivacity is more

really is.
"They believe, over in Europe, evident off the screen than on." that their pictures have the stories and that ours have better tech-nique. There is much in that point

of view.

"I shall write my own story for my next picture. I do not believe any story can be transferred to the acreen without losing much of its and the hereafter. I put the ques-

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"The photoplay must create its tion.
"I believe there is so, much in "I believe there is so, much in own art. Writing for the screen will develop into a distinct field this life, so much of joy and happi-

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"Censorship would not harm the photoplay if it did not harm truth.

Let us present life as it is, with its
joys and its sorrows, its goodness

Pensonalities.

joys and its sorrows, its goodness and its sins. If it's the truth, morals will take care of themselves.

"I always welcome intelligent criticism of my work. I find some of it very helpful.

Doess't Steep to Audience.

"Producers have been wrong in their attitude of stooping to the level of the audience. The intelligence of the photoplay patron is much higher than it is credited with being by many in the film business.

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Chaplin evades formal affa He takes one lump of surface in the takes one lump of surface

"I have found that when I have pleased myself with my acting. have done what I wanted to do for the sake of art alone, I have pleased

my audiences.
"I do not think I'll ever return to the stage. It places the actor in too intimate a position with his au-dience for him to do his best work. "Shakespeare cannot yet be adapted to the screen. The screen

is too erudite.

"My hext picture for First National will be a comedy unless it becomes a tragedy by failing to be comic. Every comedian is tempted to do tragedy, Some day I may attempt a serious phtodrama, but for the present I shall confine my work to comedian.

the present I shall confine my work to comedies.

"Yes, I shall use the custard pie again if the situation demands it. There's art in the use of a custard pie, if it is used at the right time.

Europe Just Like Hellyweed.

"My European trip wasn't so much of a vacation. I could hardly realize that I was out of Amprica.

"I saw Mary and Doug for about five minutes. I belieze it is their intention to film a picture in Europe. They do not plan to stay permanently on the other side as reported.

"H. G. Wells is of the opinion that the photoplay holds great possibilities for artistic development. sibilities for artistic development but that it has not yet advanced to a high place among the arts. "Pola Negri possesses one of the

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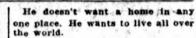
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A third of Chaplin's hair is gray. A twin furrow creases the fore-head between the eyes when he is n deep thought.

He appears to be in far better spirit than when he left for Europe six weeks age. Then he was rather tired curt and unresponsive. Teday he is affable, ready to talk and, to use the idiom of the day, full of

His Diffidence.

No other man of comparable posi-tion whom this writer has ever met is as diffident as Chaplin upon in-troduction. There is almost a school boy shyness about him that for the moment makes you feel that you are famous and he is obscure. There is more sincerity and genuineness in his greeting than one would ex-pect from one whose hand has been clasped by thousands.

I saw Chaplin when he was inroduced to a youth of 20, an un-olden hero worshipper, who was plainly embarrased at standing in the presence of so famous a man. Within a minute the youth was entirely at ease, talking to Chaplin as though he had known him all his

His Sensitiveness.

I was with Chaplin when a man had set his spine in position by reaching for a photograph of Chap-lin after the doctor had given up hope of saving him. Tears welled to the brims of Chaplin's eyes. A of his lips was caught between his teeth. Something bobbed Although this is one of Chaplin's speak.

Then I told Chaplin that I had received a photograph of Jackie Coo gan, his youthful co-star in "The Kid" and that Jackie was wearing Chaptin's Crede,

Chaplin is looked upon as the clown of the world, the jester who points only to the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages of life. I remember that in "The Kid" he had but the comics as he turns the pages the comics as he turns the pages that the comics as he turns the pages that the comics as he turns the pages that the comics as he turns the comics as he turns the pages that the comics as he t a Chaplin mustach in his next pic-



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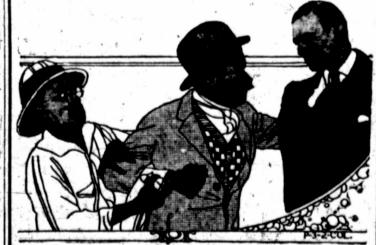
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promptly for Havener park, where the services will be held. The pur-

pose of the meeting is to offer pray-

ers for the disarmament conference

which will convene on that date in Washington, D. C., endeavoring to

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Workes Today.

Wichita: Gene Lewis-Olga Worth and company in "The Acquittal."

Palace: D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East."
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Gem: June Caprice in "Rouges and Romance." nations of the world that is so much talked of for the past months. This meeting will be attended by Gem: June and Romance. the Endeavorers of the various churches of the city as they will all CLARENDON BUSINESS over the world for this specific pur-

HOUSES TO CLOSE FRIDAY pose. After the services are closed a report will be sent to the district CLARENDON, TEXAS, Nov. 10.— At the regular Tuesday luncheon of the chamber of commerce it was voted to ask all business houses to close Friday, the 11th, Armistice day, and everyone has agreed to comply with this required. comply with this request. W. H. Childers of Amarillo and Coach Burton of Clarendon college spoke at this time. Coach Burton asked the business houses to close for two hours Friday. November 18, from 3 to 5 o'clock, so everyone may have throw all these things away—hence an opportunity of seeing the big football game between Abilene Christian college and Clarendon college.

Girl Held in 18 Deaths.

Chrow all these things away—hence the alarming increase in anaemia—iron starvation of the blood, with its never ending frend of symptoms of nervous irritability, general weakness, fatigue, disturbed digestion, beadaches, pains across the back.

Girl Held in 18 Deaths. Girl Held in 18 Deaths.

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Dallas, who in turn will also for-ward the number of meetings and the number of young people attend-ing to President Harding at Wash-those prese

set at the July world's convention at New York in July was "A War-less World by 1923" and are work-ing with all their might to help bring this about. It will be remem-bered by many people that some years ago their slogan set was "A Saloonless Nation by 1920," and they hope that their efforts will be at least as well realized as the foret at the July world's convention There will be a sunrise prayer meeting held Friday morning, No-vember 11, by the Christian Endeav-

president, who will gather this in-formation from all over the Wichita district, which in turn will be wired to the southwestern headquarters at places where civilization is little

After the services are concluded those present will enjoy a breakfast close present will enjoy a breaktast cocked and served out in the open. A thoroughly good program will be rendered, including special music art a number of improrptu speeches. It is urged that all those interested in the Endeavor work will be present and not be later than 1.70 the court the court of the 6:30 in leaving the church to get the full benefit of the services.

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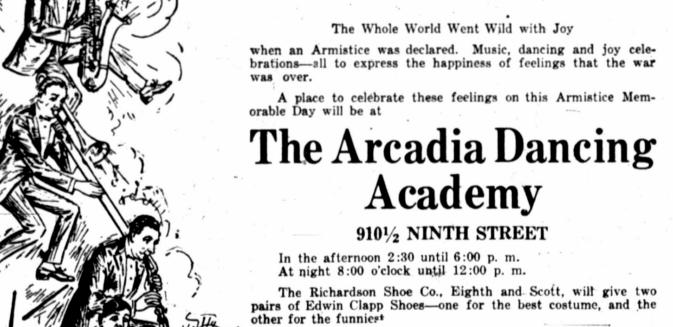
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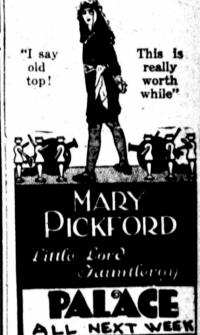
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THE PROGRESS OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

Over in certain parts of Africa persons accused of crime are still tried by ordeal. The accused is given poisoned water to drink. If it nauseates him and he throws it up he is triumphantly acquitted. but if he becomes dizzy and sick he is guilty, and the assembly fall upon him and beat him and drag him over stones until he is dead.

Trial by ordeal was the general practice in medieval times. There was the ordeal of walking barefooted on red hot plough shares, of dipping the hand in molten metal, thrusting the arm into boiling oil, and similar ordeals. One of the most interesting, as viewed from today, and probably one of the most terrible, and therefore likely regarded as the most want. infallible in its day, was the practice of binding the secused and letting him down into a well. If he sank, he was acquitted; if he did not he was adjudged guilty and was hacked to death.

Property rights were decided by combat. A passage from old German law shows the single combat accepted as a regular legal procedure. "If there be dispute concerning fields, vineyards, or money, that they avoid perjury, let two be chosen to fight, and decide the cause by duel." The duel was generally fought with swords and the title, or damages, went to the party to the suit having the strongest arm, the quickest eye, or some other superior physical quality. Later it became unnecessary for the parties to the controversy to do the fighting themselves; they sould hire proxies.

The earliest records of the human race show that controversies between nations were settled by comest, which is still the accepted method of determinthe right in international controversies.

In this day of courts of competent jurisdiction whose findings are accepted by everybody, the old trials by ordeal and combat seem unjust and silly, and so they are. It would be interesting to trace the development of present day justice from the berbaric customs of medieval times. It would take volumes to tell the story.

But the story of the development of justice-finding in controversies between nations wouldn't be so long. In fact, there hasn't been much progress. The ment has rather been in the other direction. Nowadays, the whole people of a nation go to war determine the right. It is a battle of destruction and extinction. In ancient times the nations and the people were more humane and reasonable. Some--often, in fact-each side selected a champion who went upon neutral ground and fought the battle for the opposing whole armies. The story of David and Goliath is a record of such a conflict.

In the league of nations and in the coming dismament conference movements have been set on bot to end the history-long method of deciding after scores of centuries, some progress is about to be made. Millions of people throughout the world are praying that this may be so.

BRYAN IS RIGHT.

A wise and interesting comment comes from Wil-Mam Jennings Bryan, champion long-distance politi-

A well-rounded education, says Bryan, requires eation of the body, of the mnd and of the heart. The heart is most important. We have schools and printed knowledge to edu-

cate the mind. We have physical culture, physicians and sports

educate the body.

But very little is being done in America to educate the heart. Which is a great mistake. For most of the big problems, which we are tackling as probcas of the infellect, are Simon-pure problems of the heart-of individual honesty, justice and kindliness.

It would be a good idea to give the young a rest from rules of grammar, mathematics and science, and take a few months off to teaching the Golden sile. Incidentally, there should be night schools for the grown-ups.

Business depression is the big problem. Brains are concentrating on it-tryng to end it by brainated devices, such as tariffs, regulations, schemes

Business depression is a reaction from the period of greed-profiteering by nearly all of us, in one orm or another

The old law of compensation is at work. We are potting paid for our sins. It isn't an intellectual m. What is required is a change of heartentirely new attitude of tole ance and co-operation on the part of the who!, nation

The change is coming. When good times are here seain, economists will cudgel their brains, chart the course of business with lines that look like lightning flashes. That will reveal results. But the charts will not show the great underlying cause of the return of prosperity. That cause will be a spiritual one a matter of the heart.

All seek happiness. What is it? A state of mind? Partly. A state of body? To a small extent. But real happiness is a condition of heart.

The philosophers have all recognized this.

The great destroyers in history-like Napoleon and m Hohenzollern-have been all mind, no heart The great constructive geniuses in history-like discount, Confucius and Lincoln—have invariably men of infinite heart, which expressed itself the intellect.

beart needs education more than body or Bryan is right.

the chorus girl who got \$10,000 for a heart had broken a leg!

lies the head that wants to wear a crown

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

WHATEVER YOU HAVE. Quite often greatness rises from the very midst

t us, out of the most ordinary circumstances and so unexpectedly. The fact is that success and happiness are large-

ly a matter of utilizing the by-products of simple enough gifts. It is rare that the extraordinary mind rises to any high eminence. That is because of itself. Rather does such a mind gather to itself every factor of assistance and then in unity forge its way up.

On every hand, it seems, there is a bewailing of opportunity and talent and ability. But it's whatever you have that you develop and work with, day in and out, that will make you large-

ly what you hope to become. To go back and explain what is meant by the byproducts, I would say that they are the chances and

abilities most people throw away as useless. He who cultivates a love for knowledge by constant reading and observation is laying up a mine of information that some day will serve him well.

You may have no musical bent, or you may have no desire to excel at science or art. But there are too much, or ceased to werry condesires in your heart that may, under determined effort, be made to blossom and bear abundant fruit if you will cultivate aright with-whatever you have. I read a wonderful story that Sam Jones once told. A man came to him very much discouraged and wanted Mr. Jones to tell him what to do. "I have an errand for you first. Do it and then come

back and I will tell you what will set you right." The errand was to go to a very poor family and find out what they wanted most-and to supply the

The gentleman went and bought food and clothing and fuel. And he was so showered with thanks and gratitude that his spirit was completely changed. He returned to Jones and told him that he had found what was the matter with him and no longer needed any help.

There are jobs everywhere—there is work for all -there is hidden wealth all about you, if you will set yourself to getting it with-whatever you have. (Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS DAGENT AGAINST

MISSING.

The house was fine to look upon And all the grounds were neat and trim, But of his neighbors I was one Who really didn't envy him, His walls with tapestries were hung And costly pictures, old and rare, But there was not a sign that young And healthy children sheltered there.

His books would thrill the bibliophile And I was glad to look them o'er, But happier with them I would feel If there were toys upon the floor; Each kept with dignity its place. By servants paid for that, no doubt, But on them I could find no trace That children ever pulled them out.

In all his mansion fine I found No building blocks or rubber ball, No train of cars was left around To clutter up his marble hall; I looked in vain on every chair For scratches left by little feet. But there was no disorder there-And home should never be so

For all his wealth and mansion fine For all the treasures he has bought I would not trade the house of mine Where pillow fights are nightly fought.

To fingermarks I point with pride, To scattered toys much care I give. A house too neat I can't abide. I want a home where children live. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

SMILE A WHILE

Some are misused car dealers.

Cheer up! Christmas eve falls on pay-day.

usually only a small piece.

Ill winds make noses blow

The best fire prevention is to hold down your

Easiest way to find a tack

To the garage repair man every knock is a boost Bad eggs are welcome until they go broke.

Only way some girls will ever get into the movies

"Good for a headache" reads an adv. Most per ple want something bad for a headache,

Foreign entanglements are mostly nautical knots.

Some people say they never lie, others tell the

Knocking congress is tilting at a windmill, "Money talks," but it can't drown "the voice of

One nice thing about a crowded street car is is warmer.

The tariff is a thing of duty and a toy forever.

Thousands of moths specializing on women's lothes have starved. A gallon of home-brew saved a Chicago man's

life. It broke the jug before he got a drink. The best permanent wave is that of the American flag. _.

"Grand opera is the thing." writes a critic. Some folks say "The thing is grand opera." When the frost is on the pumpkin, and the fodder's in the sock, the corn is to the jus.

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL / OVERWORK

Most people who believe themselves in ill health because they are "overworked" are really simply the victims of bad air, poor diet, poisons or worry. They attribute their lack of normal good health to work, which to them has become too great a burden simply because they have lot continued. not continued to observe the few

baerve them at all. It is a common fallacy for the man who breaks down in middle age to believe himself a victim of verwork. The college girl ofter by too much study. They prove their case, to themselves at least, their case, to themselves at least, when their health improves when

given a vacation. The truth of the matter is that bodies the rest, food, air and ex-ercise that they demand. It is true, too, that they undoubtedly tax their capacity for work beyond the pow-ers of the bedy, but their working capacity is only a fraction of what t would be if they took exercise, were not constipated, did not eat

There are a number of simple rules essily remembered that are recommended by the Life Extension Institute. They are:

Ventilate every room you occupy Wear light, loose and porous clothes. Seek out-of-door occupations and

recreations. Sleep out, If you can. Breathe deeply. Eat sparingly of meats and eggs. Eat some hard, some bulky, some raw foods. Eat slowly.

Dring sufficient water. Stand, sit and walk erect.

Do not allow poisons and infections to enter the body. · Keep the teeth, gums and tongue

Work, play, rest and sleep in mod-

By DR. WM. E. BARTON. I do not think it was the whistles that awakened us. It seems to me I wakened just an instant before the first whistle blew. It was 2:30 the morning of Monday, Novem

er 11. 1918. What a day it was that followed! What tumult, what hilarity, what unrestrained mirth! Peace had come! And with it had come everything we loved and hoped for!

So we thought, and I am not ready yet to admit that we were wholly mistaken. But I think strange thoughts on this eve of the third anniversary of the armistice. Our boys came back—my own three sons, and the sons of my neighbors. I had marched from the Municipal building to the train in the town where I live with one contingent after another, and in the last man in their home town with whom they shook hands as the train pulled out.

Their parents saw them through a barred enclosure which they might not pass; I was permitted, and a few others with me, to spend

last Godspeed. And I was there when they came back.

Why did they go forth to "the world's mad-house" as a father said bitterly to me as we walked away from the station together after his one son had gone forth to war? We sent them into "a war to end war."
We meant it, too; and three years

ago tonight we were sure that we were at the dawn of it.

We may be three years nearer to that dawn tonight than we seemed to be then Saturday there convenes in Wash ington a body of men who may really do what we sent our boys

across the sea to do Or we may be a hundred years farther away from that event than

we then seemed. . Let no man speak otherwise than revenently of what is to occur dur ing the conference. Let us believed in it and hope for it and pray for it Let us pray for it more earnestly even than three years ago tonight we prayed for peace. Let us and let all America highly resolve "that these dead shall not have died in vain."

May God bless and guide the dis-

Cheer the Army of 504,000,000 Dollars That Marches to Help YOU AND General Prosperity.

out of the cyclone cellar during the depression that followed the civil war. Cyclone cellar is safe. But, outside, you can grab off the flying

More big fortunes are now in the making. Six hundred and thirty- "shirtsleeves four new business enterprises, with generations," a capitalisation of more than \$100, Their combined capital is \$504,00'. The adventurous dollars will help

General Prosperity. Dollars set fighters. Timidity is the milk that keeps business depression alive. That's what Edison Leant when he blamed

Nothing venture, nothing gain. DELUSION. The dollar is wearing a mask these days, fooling many. It no business activity, because of its fluctuating purchasing power. An

hard times on fear.

One of the big mail order houses moans that its business is 22 per cent less than a year ago. So it is-But this company in September got 42,349 orders and shipped 5,175

tons of goods, compared with 30,-861 orders and 3,438 tons of shipments in September, 1920, Actually business is better than a year ago To appreciate the gain, and cheer us up, maybe we should do our fig iring in German marks.

Nakaoka, asssin of Premier Hars of Japan, is said to be proud of his leed, regarding himself as a martyr and benefactor of his country. has another guess coming. A new nier will take Hara's place and the Japanese government will run along as usual. Hara was merely a tool of a bullet-proof system. An assassin usually has about as

as Xerxes, enraged at the ocean, had he pleases.

An interesting execution awaits Nakaoka. Officially, he will be "hanged," cable dispatches predict only a process of the pleases.

In interesting execution awaits not be compared to the pleases.

Besides, who is going to say what is eccentric, what is not? Scientists once thought that Christopher Columbus was an eccentric monomaniae. Only a Dante can picture the tor-tures that await an oriental as-

WILL.

The will of John McMullen left \$2,000,000, the bulk of his fortune, to Cornell university. Relatives, who evidently expected the money themselves, go to law about it, con-

Some of the richest American tending that John must have been

Legacies usually are curses, especially when large. The only money that really benefits man is that which he works for. Those who receive big legacies usually squander or lose them in bad investments-

America might be better off if no one could inherit anything, except living expenses for wives and children. Few go to the dogs with money they had to work hard for.

INDISPENSABLE. Everything depends on the farmer and his prosperity. Cities, at their best, are excess baggage. Without farms, they'd perish

county fair, with its prizes for best these days, fooling many. It no yields. Then came farmers insti-longer is an accurate measure of tutes, lecturers spreading knowledge. Third was the movable agricultural school, with experts trav-eling like gypsies. Now we are in the era of county agents, home demonstration agents and boys' and

girls' clubs. A fifth era is starting, says C. W. Pugsley, assistant secretary of ag-riculture. It will concentrate on well balanced production of crops, more direct distribution to consum-ers and enlarged Bocial life for those on the farm. Excellent!

ECCENTRIC

A movement is started in Massa-chusetts to nullify the wills of ectheir money for the founding of homes for indigent pussy cats and decrepit canary birds. The money might be better used

for child welfare work and hattling However, eccentric will disease. However, eccentric wills have their value—as monuments, spreading the gospel of kindness to animal life. They are permissible under the system that says a man

EVERETT TRUE

DIXIB LYCEUM COURSE FIRST NUMBER HERE

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, Nov. 16— The first number of the Dixle Ly-ceum course filled its engagement last evening. The work company scored a great success.
"Vanity" was presented in a most striking way by a strong cast.

Bughouse Fables



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I JES' HAPPENED TO YEH, AN' IF HE OH - A DIME! I WONDER KNEW THAT NOW NOTICE HARVEY SLIP A HOW IT GOT UNDER THIS DIME UNDER HIS PLATE HE'D BE BACK IN PLATE? IT WASN'T THERE HERE WITH A WHEN HE GOT UP AN' WHEN I SET THE TABLE -SEARCH WARRANT HE DID IT LIKE HE MAYBE SOMEBODY WAS WAS IN A TRANCE! TO RECLAIM IT! DOING A MAGIC TRICK! 331970A

THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWLAN RICHARDS.

Variations— Richardson, Richeson Richer, Richie, Richart, Richard Rickarda, Rickert, Ricker, Rickey, Rickett, Ricketta, Rickea, Ric-eardi, Ricciardi, Reickard. Racial Origin-Teutonic.

The Normans left their stamp not rope, for while they colonized by the latter, there was a period in medieval when the Norman arms had subdued about all of the European con-tinent, and Norman rulers held sway in Italy, Spain, France and

more than merely rule most of these sections to leave among them, as one of their legacies, the given wouldent vote for that guy if I was name of Bickard. Meaning leaves starying to deth name of Richard. Meaning "Stern king." it was naturally a name to inpeal to such a warlike and dom-the different derty meen tricks nating rape as these Teutons of the Reddy Merfy had did to us, and all appeal to such a warlike and dommiddle ages, and one which nat-became usual among the came up in back of us and put one various Norman families ruling in different sections of Europe. In arm erround Pudses shoulders as if

Richeson, as well as Richards, is fidential?

DAY OF PRAYER BEING

day is being observed as a day of got, the election for the mo by the Missionary society Vernon Methodist church. The general topic is "Conquest Through Prayer." Meetings are being conducted both morning and ing conducted both morning and afternoon and a set program is being rendered. There are songs and recitations by the little folk, and talks by the older ones present.

And he took his arms down and

Revenge In Spirited. NOTTINGHAM, ENG .- Given noto leave, Harry Ward, beliboy at the Albert hotel, went into cellar after all for all I know. and smashed \$8 bottles of chamwhiskey. Sentenced to two months. Proving everything depends.

THAT WAS EVERETT DRIVING THAT CAR.

WHO WAS THAT

WITH HIM !

IN THORE

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE

Yestidday aftirnoon our class had election to see who was the mos popular fellow before skool closes summer, the election between Reddy Merfy and Sid Hun and at luntch time me and Puds Simkins was wawking home tawk-ing about who we was going to vote for, me saying, This will be grate chance to get even with Red The Normans left their stamp not dy Merfy all rite, I wouldent vote only on England, but upon all Eufor that guy if the werld was coming to a end and I dident have enybody elts to vote for, that makes me sick, he thinks he the erth.

Thats ony wat he thinks, sway in Italy, Spain, France and parts of what is now Germany, as sed Puds Simkins, jest because he can fite better than enybody elts Nor did the Normans have to do he thinks he can have watever he starving to deth.

And we kepp on tawking about various Norman families ruling in all different sections of Europe. In turn, king's names were generally popular among the populace in all lands. Hence it became a widespread name throughout most of fellows, hello Benny, hello Puda, was you 2 tawking about so con-

without farms, they'd perish in a matter of days. So, then watch agriculture.

Farm extension work has passed through definite eras. First was the cand Ricket's and Ricket are described by the cand Ricket's and Ricket's and Ricket are described by the cand Ricket's and Ricket's velopments of names formed from it was at rite because you 2 fellows velopments of names formed from nicknames of Richard through the use of the diminutive ending "ot" Richart, Rickards, Rickert and Ricker show German influences, while Riccardi and Ricciardi are natural pronunciations of the Italian tongue. Reichard is found in Alsace and Lorraine.

It was al rite because you 2 fellows and cortently know a lot, you 2 fellows and allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows while you 2 fellows and allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows and allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows and allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows and allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows and allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows and allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows and allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows and allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows and allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows and allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows and allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows wath allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows and allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows wath allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows wath allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows wath allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows wath allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows wath allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows wath allways did, and wats more if enybody gets fresh with either of you 2 fellows wath allways did, a

And he kepp on wawking between us with his arms erround our shoulders making us feel as if we was all rite, and after a wile he sed, O by the way, I darn neer forry society lar fellow is going to be this aftir-ty church, noon and if you 2 fellows havent "Conquest got enything to do wy you mite as well vote for me, well, so long, fel lows, so long, Benny, so long Puda dont forget wat I told you about

> gave us each a soft crack on the back and wawked away, me saying, Well gosh, he aint sutch a bad guy after all, maybe Ill vote for him So will I, maybe, for all I know

> > A COUPLE OF

OUR STROOT

BY CONDO

And Prevent a Cold TER expenses when your feet use wat or your holy chilled the "ounce of provention" is Hill's Costum Bromide Quinion Tablets. They fortify you against

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your Back is aching or Bladd bethere, drink lots of water and

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which re-moves the body's urinous wasts End stimulates them to their normal acis to fifter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water-you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoosful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in prine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus

ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent -water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active, Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of a kidney trouble and backache,- (.......)

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The funeral of Fontain Harrison Lewis

Colock by his pastor, Rev. W. A. Betts. A large company of his cale and friends was one of the contribution on the date when announcements of wage reductions will be posted by eight in the proposed reduction by 18 perfects a was lis comrades and friends was freely and the arrival and his calin face in the casket for the last time. His favority for the last time of the was foreast the wages of men in the shop crafts and of unskilled is. November 9, 1921, at his county. Tehn., March 34, 1843, horrs would be cut to the going rate for the same class of work in the shop crafts and of unskilled is. November 9, 1921, at his county in the shop crafts and of unskilled is. November 9, 1921, at his county for the wash of the castern presidents' conference. It was foreast the wages of men in the shop crafts and of unskilled is. November 9, 1921, at his county for the castern presidents' conference. It was foreast the wages of men in the shop crafts and of unskilled is. November 9, 1921, at his county for the castern presidents' conference. It was foreast the wages of men in the shop crafts and of unskilled is. November 9, 1921, at his county for washing rate for the same class of work in the shop crafts and of unskilled is. November 9, 1921, at his county for washing rate for the same class of work in the shop crafts and of unskilled is. November 9, 1921, at his county for washing rate for the same class of work in the shop crafts and of unskilled is. November 9, 1921, and the castern presidents' conference. It was foreast the wages of men in the shop crafts and of unskilled is. November 9, 1921, at his county for washing rate for the same class of work in the supported was expected to President Hardison of the castern presidents' conference. It was for the castern presidents' conference. It was for the castern presidents' conference. It

their employes. Disputed cases will their employes. Disputed cases will then be filed with the railroad labor board in Chicago. The decision of the labor board, in which the wages of virtually all classes of employes of the New Orleans & Great Northern railroad were cut and highly respected cities on a resident of this community for 37 years. This honored follower of Lee saw the rise Great Northern railroad were cut to per cent, gave the railroad executives reason to believe the board would act at once on any cases rewould act at once on any cases rebattle had rolled away and he saw battle had rolled away battle had rolled away and he saw battle had rolled away batt

ONLY TWO PERMITS GIVEN IN TEN YEARS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—American oil interests have obtained but the known, was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, south Methodist Episcopal church, south wears. He was a regular the was a regular to the was a reg sidiary companies were granted only one in each of the years 1912 and 1913, although during the ten-year Japaness interests, he added, were reported to be watching closely developments in the old items of the Dutch East Indies and to intend demanding participation in the development of the fields on an equality. opment of the fields on an equality with other non-Dutch capital

PROGRESSING FINE

STEEL ORDERS REPORTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. - The onthly tonnage report of the nited States Steel corporation, age public today showed 4,286.829 made public today showed 4,246,829 ter from the system, thus cleansing tons of untilled orders on hand Oct. the blood of all impurities, and do31. This is a decline from unfilled orders on Sept. 20, which were 4.—pills and tablets. Sold by Palace

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD LATE WEDNESDAY FOR **FONTAIN HARRISON LEWIS**

his beloved Virgin scarred by war and her historic valleys billowed by the graves of her dead, the same intrepld spirit that ever_dominated his impulsive nature led him to new fields of fortune and adventure in Texas, where he had lived ever

day
Beneath the snows of age.
We'll ever keep your memory On history's living page."

Auto Paint at Decorators. 18137te

England Suffered Twelve Years Ago

"About 12 years ago I suffered with a severe spell of malaria and afterward was much troubled with rheumatism," said Mr. L. P. England, a reliable citizen of Sportanburg, S. IOWA PARK, TEXAS, Nov. 10—
The revival meeting being conducted by H. J. Belew, the county missionary, and assisted by Mr. Black, the singer, is in the second week with good progress being made. A number have joined the church and much interest is being manifested. The services will be continued indefinitely.

DECLINE IN UNFILLED

STEEL ORDERS REPORTED

hlood troubles from any cause; chronic constipation, rheumatism, indigestion, stomach and liver trou-bles, eczema, skin troubles, etc. Acts on liver, removing waste mat-

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THIS CITY BELIEVED TO BE UNDER ARMED GUARD

No information as to whether rmed guards were stationed on mail cars on trains into this city Wednesday night and Thursday was available in official circles Thursday, but it was learned from reliable sources that some of the

Postoffice department officials, islana, effective today, advanced as a result of the recent wave of the price of Caddo heavy crude to as a result of the recent wave of mail robberies over the country, are placing guards equipped with sawed-off shotguns and automatics on many mail cars, and some of the mail cars into this city are included in those to be thus protected.

PRICE OF CADDO CRUDE ADVANCED BY STANDARD SHREVEPORT, LA. Nov. 10.-

ARMISTICE DAY

Third Anniversary of the end of the Great War

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We feel that business on the Third Anniversary of the end of the Great War would be out of place.

Let us all join in paying honor and respect to our glorious dead and rendering thanks for those who returned unharmed.

Lewis-Jones Hardware Co.

THE WICHITA HARDWARE

will show its honor and respect to the Unknown Hero to be buried in Arlington cemetery by closing all day

ARMISTICE DAY

COME DOWN TO THE

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Tonight at 7:00 P. M.

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EIGHTH AND OHIO

Armistice Day 1921-

In honor of the burial of our Unknown Hero in Arlington Cemetery and the Third Anniversary of the end of the World War, the following gasoline filling stations, automobile tire and accessory dealers will be closed all day Friday.

We feel that it is fitting to the occasion for all business activities to cease, to both show respect and honor for those who did not return and to offer thanks for those who were spared.

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WICHITA HIGH SCHOOL READY FOR DEVOL GAME TOMORROW

SQUAD IN GOOD SHAPE AND ONLY ONE CHANGE IS PLANNED BY VINER

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

By JESSE P. GUILFORD Amateur Golf Champion of the United States.

The most important part of the stroke is to grip the club properly.

and, strangely, this is the first step in the learning of the game. The beginner, therefore, thould give

beginner, therefore, thould give particular attention to this feature

of the game, and should adopt a method of grip which seems easiest

out before trying the other grips

The most popular grip is the Var-

grip may not all agree on just the position of the thumb and fingers,

side of the club. The placing of the

thumbs in this grip constitutes the principal difference in opinion.

Some very good players have both

sides of the shaft, while in my case

I apparently split the difference and have the left thumb on top and the

The most decided advantage that

the Vardon grip enjoys over other grips is that both hands have an equal amount of work to do. The

interlocking grip is also one in which both hands do a similar amount of work. This grip is not as popular as the Vardon grip, but

several of the best players use it, notably among them being Francis

Duimet. The difference between the

wo grips is that the right hand, in-

stead of being lapped over the left hand, is interlocked with it. The

forefinger of the left hand sur-rounds the little finger of the right

The double-V grip was probably the most popular grip before Var-don made the overlapping famous.

I can speak with authority on the merits, or lack of merits, of this

grip, because it is one which I used for years. There is no doubt but what I got more distance off the tee while using it, but the distance

was received at the cost of direction. It was Davie Brown, at one time open champion of Great Britain, who

of winter found me wishing that I

club from the lower side, but is turned to meet the left hand. Thus, the thumb of the left hand is on the side of the club and the thumb of the right hand is on the upper

It is argued by some that the double-V grip is preferable for those

whose fingers are not long and un-usually strong, for in this grip the club is held more in the palm, whereas in the Vardon grip the fin-gers have the brunt of the work. There is no doubt but that greater

distance can be secured through using the double-V grip, or any half-

palm, half-finger grip, but it is a question whether the accuracy of the Vardon grip shot does not com-

The Vardon grip has many converts, among them being James H. Braid and George Duncan. Abe

The club should be gripped firm-ly, though by no means tightly, for

the hand causes the club to slip.

The club should be gripped half way down the leather on the shaft of the club. One of the worst mis-

takes that a beginner can make is

to grip the club way down toward the end of the leather, and it is

experiencing no difficulty, I should not advise a change, but if the feel-

make the change is no easy matter

game until he has the grip mastered.

My next article will be on "The

CLOSE CONTEST LOOKED

ide of the club.

right at the side.

the overlapping grip.

A light workout as final prepara tion for tomorrow's game at Athlet-ic park with Devol was scheduled today for the Red and Black. Coach Viner's pupils are all in the best of and be will send in practically the same lineup at the start of the contest as faced Henrietta a week ago Saturday. Each man in the contest gave a good account of ifmself in that game and Viner is ntemplating only one change. The work of Shaw at the end our-

g the past two weeks has been outstanding feature of the practice. Though he is probably the lightest man on the squad, his nerve and fearlessness in diving into the opposing interference and in tack-ling his man has earned him a place n the first st ing team. His deadly and Viner believes that he has a diamond in the rough in the little

His going in at end has necessibut the principle of the grip is the tated a change in the backfield as same, whether the thumbs are both Hembrie's kicking is far too valua-ble-for him to sit on the sid lines. As a result he will be shifted from the wing to the back line and will thumb on the top of the shaft. The again pilot the team. Probably no club with my right hand, having man on the squad has improved as the last two fingers of that hand much since the beginning of the overlap the fore and middle fingers the overlap the fore and middle fingers eason as "Shorty" and his work in of the left hand. The thumb of the The line, with the exception of haw at end, will remain intact un-Viner decides on a change at

Since the Henrietta game the team has been drilled in a strong offensive way. The defense all year has been all that could be desired as the amount of points scored against them will testify. Their goal line has been crossed only ions. As a team, it has been surely a defensive one all season. ev have been content to win by bly held their opponents when the demanded.

but a squad which is considered the runner up for the cham-pionship of southwestern Oklahoma must play smart football. There is dope available on the comparastrength of the two teams as have not met the same oppoin the dope throughout the country this year, comparative scores have little value. ents. But with the frequent upsets

HOLIDAY SHOOT AT GUN CLUB FRIDAY

Visiting Shooters Expected to Take
Part In Annual Armistice
Day Event.

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Day Event. Day Event.

Several out of town shooters have signified their intention of participating in the third annual Armistice day shoot to be held under auspices of the Wichita club tomorrow at the Falls had heed-1 his advice. The idea local struck me that I could well change traps. The shooting will start promptly at 10 o'clock and all shooters are urged to be on hand and ready to begin promptly at the hour designated.

The events include 100 single targets which are divided into four designated.

gets which are divided into four sevents of 25 each, with \$20 added indoney for each event; 12 pairs of continually led me into trouble and avents of 25 each, with \$20 added money for each event: 12 pairs of doubles with \$20 added money and an optional event of 15 pairs of doubles. The money in the first events will be divided four ways, according to the percentage system, while the added money and division of the spoils in the last event is optional.

In addition, there will be prizes for high, second and low and in the singles and doubles events with a \$15 prize for high over all.

\$15 prize for high over all.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

Willard's Reported "Strike" In Oil Given As Reason For Delay In Signing.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Arrangements for a return world's heavy-pensate for the loss of distance, reight championship bout between Has Many Converts. Champion Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard, former hobler of the title. few weeks ago, now appear on the wire of dissolution.

Promoter Tex Rickard, who planned the battle for July 1, next.

The rills should be battle for July 1, next.

Braid and George Duncan. Abe Georgia University. Neither team had been expected to hold the Crimpain grip. and with it he gets a son to such low scores as 19—6 and 10—7.

n his arena in Jersey City, has exd impatience with Willard's if the grip is too tight the action in returning a signed con- of the wrist is impeded. If the tract for the battle. Reports have club is not gripped firmly there is been received here that Willard has made a "strike" in one of his oil investments and if the reports are true, it is regarded as unlikely that he will devote the necessary time training for another match with

WEST TEXAS MAY HAVE EIGHT CLUBS IN 1922

stamford, Texas, Nov. 9.—The tamford chamber of commerce is receipt of a letter from the commence is a receipt of a letter from the commence is served to be subject to the commence of the leather, and it is the family bad to grip the club at the proper control of the club is lost.

To those who are using a grip Ing Men's Business League of linger inviting a committee to a other than the Vardon grip, who are ember 14 fee the number of the club is lost.

To those who are using a grip other than the Vardon grip, who are experiencing no difficulty.

wrong, an attempt at the over-lapping grip may be beneficial. To a generally know that the on of an eight-town league d of a four-town league, now exists, is meeting with al consideration, and this on will be under discussion. Ballinger meeting. The folgist the letter received from allinger organisation:

president of the west Texas all league is calling a meeting officials of the league to be in Ballinger on November 14, sjunction with a meeting of rest Texas chamber of cm-It is generally knows that the and the player must realize that there is going to be a slump in his

understand that parties in nown are interested in necuranchies rights and ve would that pou have a representation your city present at the ill meetings. Both meetings

SLATED FOR NEW BERTH



shake-up of the Pirates is being planned by the owners of the club this winter and many familiar faces will be among the missing when the 1922 season gets under way.

The debacle of 1921 dealt Manager Gibson and Barney Dreyfuss a crushing blow when, after leading in the race for the greater part of the season, the club faltered in the stretch and the Giants romped home winners. All kinds of rumors have been

afloat in the Smoky City since the season closed and the failure of many of the players to train prop-erly has been given as one of the

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10 .- A violent principal reasons for the club's team, according to authentic in-formation, will either be traded or released. They are Schmidt, regarded as the peer of backstops in the National league, "Cotton" Tier-ney, obtained from the Western league last year, George Whitted, an old-timer, Barnhardt, Jimmy Zinn, bought from the Wichita Falls team a year ago, and George Cutshaw will also be missing. The latter can return if he wants to,

but he plans to remain on the Coast next season. The Pirate management is

AGAINST STRANGLER

Zbyszko, world's champion wrest-ier, will defend his title against Ed (Strangler) Lewis at Madison Square Garden Nov. 28. Tex Rickard, promoter, will present the win-

ner of the match with a diamond

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- It was in the eastern section of this country that intercollegiate football was aradled and developed but no HASSELL ON STAND ball as superior to that of other sections. The West and the South are clamoring for a place in the and they are saying it with touch-downs and field goals—the most convincing arguments that could be

East Has Real Fight to Maintain

Prestige of Many Years'

Standing.

The current season has provided no more intersectional clashes to date than has been customary in recent years, but it has shown far greater success for the invading forces. Whereas it has been the exceptional in the past for an eleven f om a distant section to score a victory ever one of the leaders of the Eastern group, it has been the rule this year. There have been failures, it is true, the rout of Georgia Tech by Penn State being the most notable, but against this setback have been triumphs by teams from the West

Centre's victory over Harvard, un-questionably the biggest surprise that has developed so far this sea-son, is but one instance of the new era in football. It is true that Harvard is not represented by one of its greatest teams, yet it had gone undefeated through six games before the Kentuckians, representing a college with an enrollment of 275 Turned over from cross-examina-students, arrived at the stadium. A Harvard team had not tasted defeat sell having been put on the stand on the gridiron over a stretch of by the plaintiff), he stated that on five years until Centre scored its September 7, 1921, the date of the victory. The Crimson previously alleged contract, the Dallas ball played two intersectional games and club, franchise and holdings was had won both—by a comfortable owned by the Dallas Athletic asso-score against Indiana, but by a ciation, which is incorporated. Its slim margin of three points against Georgia University. Neither team follows: 150 by himself, 25 by Mrs.

Chicago Upset Dope,

slipping of the club. Especially is this true when playing in the rain or when playing in average. or when playing in the rain or when playing in extremely hot yet the belief was general that the weather, when the perspiration from Tigers would prevail. The players from the Middle West proved their case most convincingly.

The success of Fred Dawson's Ne-

on the reservation up the Hudson tender still further to prove the contention. No season of the past Witness said he did not know has produced a series of setbacks whether he is a good business man for four such prominent members ber 14 for the purpose of dis-not advise a change, but if the feel-the west Texas baseball ing is experienced that the grip is of the sections as have been regist-ered this year against Harvard, Princeton, Pittsburgh and West Princeton, Pittsburgh and West Point. Many of the lesser lights of the Eastern group have also been defeated, but only the top-notchers are considered as proving anything by their victories or defeats.

Football will profit under the new conditions. Keen competition is the life of sport as well as of SE CONTEST LOOKED
FOR IN VERNON FRIDAY

ERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 10.—Ver
The East long displayed a decided specific control of the VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 10.—Vernon high school's football team will clash Friday, Nov. 11. in an Armistice day contest with the team from Mountain View, Okla. The game is expected to be unusually close as both teams have made Brunswick tires—35 per cent off list. Appearant Motor Sales Co. 407

ready angling for Milton Stock, the Cardinal third baseman. ZBYSZKO TO DEFEND

Short Hearing Yesterday; Expect ceedings Today.

DALLAS, Nov. 10 .- The hearing of the suit of Ike Sabolosky, seeking to enjoin the Dallas Athletic association or its representative from selling players, altering the terms of the lease on Marine field and to hold in statu quo other busi ness affairs of the club, was re-sumed yesterday afternoon for 4 minutes. The injunction proceed ings will probably be concluded to-day as the counsel was informed yesterday that no jury case would Yesterday, following a brief argu-ment by counsel for the defendants that the petition of the plaintiff should be amended, Jess Hassell, president of the Dallas Ball club, took the stand. Mr. Hassell was on the stand Saturday when the hear-ing was adjourned. The maulty memory evident in Saturday's pro

ceedings had not improved Turned over from cross-examina-Hassell, and 175 by Mrs. Patterson Ham Patterson has no stock.

On re-examination by J. Hart Willis, Hassel denied having been Princeton's defeat by Chicago was another case of a Western team traveling into the abode of a strong Sabolosky as to the deal, did not recall inviting Sabolosky to the ball park on the night of September did not know why Judge John F Murphy was there on that occasion Hasseli did recall demanding that the interest on the notes in the instrument should carry 13 per cent.

The success of Fred Dawson's Ne-braska Cornhuskers over Glenn Warner's Pittsburgh machine on Saturday last was another convinc-ing argument that the East has no monopoly on Grade A football. That monopoly on Grade A football. That the next morning he told Sabolosky that he did not intend to go through with the deal, the latter, witness witness declared that he with the deal, the latter, witness said, having promised to tear up the contract if they wanted it done. Witness said he did not know

Amplifying his statement, he de-clared that he was "still more off of" the contract when he found that Sabolosky has offered Patterson more than his, Hassell's share, to get him to go through with the

Witness admitted that one time that he thought he was selling the franchise when he signed the con-tract, but later could not remember making this stateemnt.
Witness said that he was not empowered or asked by Mrs. Hassell or Mrs. Patterson to sell their stock in the association.

Asked as to what he thought he was selling when he signed the instrument at issue, witness was not compelled to reply as the court held from Mountain View, Okla. The game is expected to be unusually close as both teams have made practically the same acores against other opponents played by each.

Compelled to reply as the court held that the document speaks for itself. The hearing adjourned immediately after Hassell left the chair.

When the hearing is resumed to the practically the same acores against other opponents played by each.

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season producing so many upsets, to its credit, would undoubtedly nor has the advance "dope" ever feel very slighted if left out of the been shattered to such an extent.

After reading accounts of the last Saturday, it ould seem that Notre Dame, Iowa. tached to the claim of each. Cornell not met as many strong teams as State battle and the chance for victory does not loom any too bright, judging from the struggle it had beating Bucknell, a minor college

Notre Dame Looks Good.

Yale is the only unbeaten member of the "big three" but her schedule thus far does not begin to compare with those undertaken by Princeton and Harvard. The Tiger should deal the Buildog plenty of oposition Saturday. At the present writing we'd ride with Notre Dame against any team in the country, but the "Fightin' Irish" were polished off earlier in the season by Iowa and that defeat would be a black mark should she put in a claim for cham-pionship honors. Iowa has as good a record as any team in the country she is still unbeated in the conver Notre Dame to her credit. But might have been different if with the Buckeyes.

Centre Supreme In South. Centre has evidently won the southern title and the "Praying"

were superior to the Easterners this year on the gridiron and we believe that the big majority of football fans and critics are of the same opinion. Though the opinion is by no means considered unanimous, there are more who will agree with that statement than would agree with a selection of any one team which is superior to all the rest. The scribe who attempts to come. There never has been a overwhelming victory over Pennsto come. There never has been a vivoling of the property of the same opinion. The superior to the same opinion and we believe that the far West California has another great machine and has been and has been mopping up on the coast. But before she can really be counted in the title class she will have to vandament to snatch the laurels from the brow of Buff, who has held the title only five weeks after wresting it from the will make a determined effort to snatch the laurels from the brow of Buff, who has held the title only five weeks after wresting it from the will make a determined effort to snatch the laurels from the brow of Buff, who has held the title only five weeks after wresting it from the will make a determined effort to snatch the laurels from the brow of Buff, who has held the title only five weeks after wresting it from the will make a determined effort to snatch the laurels from the brow of Buff, who has held the title only five weeks after wresting it from the will make a determined effort to snatch the laurels from the brow of Buff, who has held the title only five weeks after wresting it from the will make a determined effort to snatch the laurels from the brow of Buff, who has held the title only five weeks after wresting it from the brow of Buff, who has held the title only five weeks after wresting it from the brow of Buff is an unchetter boxer than bout. Sharkey has announced that he will make a determined effort to snatch the laurels from the brow of Buff is an unchetter boxer than bout. Sharkey has announced that he will make a determined effort to snatch the will also

just claimants to the title.

A survey of the remaining games to be played indicates that Cornell, Centre, California and Iowa should Yale, Cornell, Navy, Centre and California have the best claim to recognition for the title, but there as Penn State, is apt to do the same. This would bring the selection of a "champion" down to comparative has the most powerful scoring ma-chine of them all. The Red and White has not been beaten this year have a just claim to the crown on a basis of comparative scores since Chicago trimmed Princeton State won from Chicago and Oberlin ome of the others. The Navy's real defeated Ohio State. There has been one outstanding team or star in every branch of athletics this year except football and there'll be no REAL gridiron champ. Pirate Quartet Broken Up.

If George Gibson of the Pirates cans all these players he says he will the famous quartet will have to be reorganized. Included among those due for the axe are "Cotton" Tierney and George Whitted. The warblers went over big as singers, but flopped as ball players.

PLANS FORMULATED FOR **NEW FISTIC ORGANIZATION**

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Plans for the formation of a state organization of boxing promoters, mana-gers, boxers, seconds and boxing fans were under way here today as the result of a meeting of sport enthusiasts last night. Senator James A. Walker, author of the present state boxing law, made the principal address. The name "Federation of Professional Sports" was suggested for the organization. which its founders hope will even

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NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Johnny keep the fighting fast and furious ago we ventured much. Her great victory over Harthe Westerners vard gives her a good claim to the
the Easterners title. In the far West California weight, will defend his title tonight
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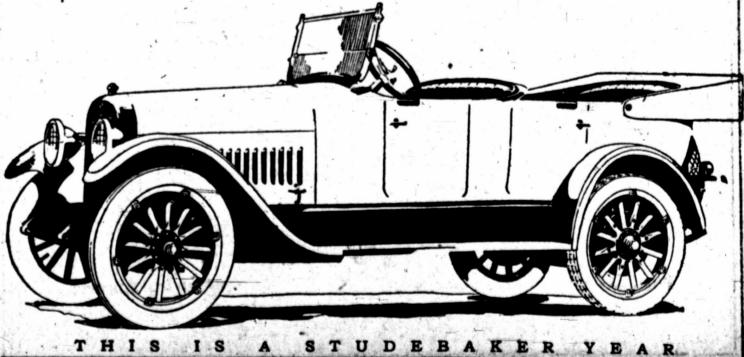
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Expected That Contract, When Bigned, Will Have Strong

Tor Muscle Shoals has been looked at askance by republican leaders in conject by the Detroit manufactures it in the first place it gives the liet of the off repeated declarations relations for some song to the administration is going to maist on Ford revealing his purpose before it signs on the dotted line. Moreover, it may be said with assurance, that this contract, when signed, will have a perfected a will have a position to supply the demand, it is probable that stock in the dotted line. Moreover, it may be said with assurance, that this contract, when signed, will have a perfected a wireless telephone of these in every home to see one of these in every home in the country. If so, and he were in the country. If so, and he were in the country it may approach less may supproach less may supproach less may supproach less may approach less may app

me to the conclusion that this uscle Shoals proposition is loaded both ends. When the project was st conceived, at the beginning of a war, it was designed for the implacture of nitrates essential to a production of high explosives om dependance upon the natural and would relieve the United States nd would relieve the United States upply, obtained from Chile. The spublicans gained control of concess about the time the war came to an abrupt end and before it could be demonstrated what the plant ould do in the way of quantity project, when the same way are in the arms to be seen the same arms in the arms of the same arms in the same arms of the s ked like a weak spot in the arme he republicans as "a pork barril proposition, put over by democrats." "a public scandal and share."
pfeasible and impractical." Work
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the country had evinced interest it, see ng in the Muscle Shoals nt one which would supply them th the pecessary ingredients to e various fertilizers. Their pro-sts stopped the junking program t were not sufficiently potent to mpel-congress to complete the Tre proposition was in this Ford submitted his offer which con-templates competition of the project and lease of the property to the Detroit manufacturer for a term of 100 years at a rents! which will yield the government a return of a hundred million dollars, or the approximate amount of its investment. None of the other governmental "war hables" have been disposed of such advantageous terms and the offer been submitted by

Schwab, Duponts. Morgan interests, United States Steel Company or practically any other aggregation of capital it would have been accepted as soon as the contract could have been drawn.

With Ford, however, it is different, He is a sort of capitalistic lahmaelite. In the first place he owns, controls and operates his own properties without deference to the wishes of higher wages than any other similar factory and cuts prices on his products without consulting his competitors. More recently, just on his products without consulting his competitors. More recently, just while the combined railroad owners of the country were demanding a large subsidy, he took over a defunct and delapidated railroad and almost over hight turned a deficit into a profit. Big hunters in lasts to see that the man of approximately competency.

Shoals. If it is worth a hundred milion dollars to a man generally required as it is going to be impossible to sell it for less without a scandal which the country has in the business ability and integrity of the republican party and, it has been hinted in some quarters that was Ford's game in making the offer; that he never expected to get it himself but integrated to see that the man or men who do pay a fair price for the property.

However, the general presumption is that Ford is in earnest and, if so, control by him of approximately seed, every high turned a deficit into a profit. Big hunters in lasts almost over night turned a deficit into a profit. Big business insists Ford won't "play the game" and admits it is more or less afraid of

The republican party hasn't any more use for Ford than has big business. Nominally a republican in politics he was the democratic can-String to it.

String to it.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Just what does Henry Ford plan to do with all the power that will be at his disposal should the government account with the strength of the

is that Ford is in earnest and, if so, control by him of approximately 600,000 horse power, which it has been estimated can be produced at Muscle Shoals, together with his genius for organization and quantity would make him a tity production would make him a dangerous factor industrially. It has been suggested that he might util-ise a portion of his surplus power to produce aluminum and with proximity to vast supplies of bauxite ores he might seriously impair the return and value of stock in the American Aluminum corporation, in which, it has been charged, much of

would hardly be worth as much as it is today.

Then there is the "infant dye industry." the fertiliser trust, the automobile industry and probably haif a score of others which would breathe a bit easier if the announcement could be made that secretary of war weeks has been unable to

Proves Duck In Tame.

REIGATE, ENG.—Hagold Swann thought he had shot a wild duck and told the magistrate so, when Brig.-Gen. C. E. Goulburn had him arrested. But the general said the duck was tame because it answered to his whistle. Swann was fined \$2.56.

than otherwise would have been possible.

Administration of ties fund will be under the direction of the burreau of public roads, department of agriculture. It is allotted to the several states on the basis of population as shown by the 1,120 censua, coupled with the mileage of post roads as shown by the survey prepared by the postoffice department last June.

Before any money may be paid.

a score of others which would be made that Secretary of War Weeks has been unable to reach an agreement with Heary Pord, has rejected the offer and called for new bids.

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demic protest when the rights of her nationals abroad are assailed, America is expected to serve notice on the nations gathered here that a

new rule of conduct, not so passive, will guide her actions in the future.

England is likewise expected to

As a result of this long step for America, and the shorter one for Britain, the two nations may fetch

The American delegation's China platform, at the conference here, the same official indicated, will be:

in the Orient.

EMPLOYES OF FORD'S RAILROAD ARE PROUD OF THEIR POSITIONS AND BOAST OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Henry Ford's railroad is the talk of the world because it is making money while it satisfies public employes. NEA Service sent John W. Raper and Reb. Derman to talk the story Bob Dorman to tell the story of the D., T. & I. with pen and This is the fourth

derful spirit among the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad men. They are proud of the little road. They boast about what they have done and brag about what they are going to do. They dare other roads to equal their performance. Of course, you can't speak with any degree of accuracy as to what of course, you can't speak with any degree of accuracy as to what is in the men's minds and about motives, but I am convinced there is something besides high wages in the loyalty of the men to the company, or rather to Henry Ford.

Henry Ford's Theory

"Mr. Ford believes we are all working for the railroad, not for a department," said one of the general officers. "Consequently all of us are called upon at times to do different kinds of work."

but in the work in all the depart-

"Oh, we're doing things on this road," said a freight brakeman. "Did you know we landed a theatripany? Take 'em from Lima

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to Springfield. What 'd'you know bout that?"

And then he went on to explain. "You know, the only time a the-atrical company used to notice this road was when they kidded us from

the stage. They wouldn't ride on out all department lines that are By JOHN W. RAPER
TOURING ON HENRY FORD'S
Railroad, Nov. 10.—You find a wonderful spirit among the Detroit,
Toledo & Ironton railroad men.
They are proud of the little road.
They beast about what they have up and over the high stone wall of another department.

Henry Ford's Theory

in the loyalty of the men to the company, or rather to Henry Ford, for you hear his name and not the word "company" when you talk to D. T. & I. employes.

Time and again men said, "He's white, Henry Ford is. He wants us to live." He's willing to split it up with us." I hope he makes a million a day. "He believes we're human beings." "A man's a man to Henry Ford."

All the D., T. & I. men take an interest not only in their own work but in the work in all the depart-

Tomorrow the Times something about the finances of the D., T. & I.

ARRANGE FOR WILBARGER INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 10.—The executive committee of the Wilbarger county Interscholastic league has scheduled times and places for has scheduled times and places for the final contests that will be con-ducted among county schools dur-ing the coming year. These will all be held in Vernon. Finals in bas-ket ball will be held not later than February 4, and finals in debate, declamation.

Walker's sister, Afterwards Mrs. Walker will go to California for several months.

Wall Paper at reduced price at at this meeting over the fact that the four and one-half million dol-181-7te lars of Wichita irrigation bonds had



By BOB DORMAN.

Other railroad magnates have their private engines and private cars, why not Henry Ford? But Ford's private engine is not a symbol of luxury, but of efficiency. When Ford was looking over the system, he saw four junked engines, Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 9. Out of the junk he made one good engine, No. 7, and designated it for his very own. But No. 7 doesn't lie idle when Ford isn't traveling. Instead, she pulls passenger trains. For Ford has no tolerance for idle rolling stock. Above you see No. 7, her owner and a map of the D., T. & 1.

SEYMOUR ENTHUSIASTIC OVER SALE OF BONDS FOR IRRIGATION PROJECT

be held in Vernon. Finals in basket ball will be held not later than February 4, and finals in debate, declamation, essay writing and spelling will be conducted March 25. The county track and field meet will take place April 1.

WICHITANS AT CLARENDON ON WAY TO CANYON CLARENDON, TEXAS, Nov. 10.—

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Walker of Wichita Falls spent the night here on their way to Canyon to visit Mrs. Walker's sister. Afterwards Mrs. Walker will go to California for SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Nov. 9 .- Hon. and wit of Hon. Curtis Hancock met with marked applause. Great enthusiasm was expressed

immensely important enterprise would begin in December, especially inasmuch as the work involves the body of water in Texas and its southern boundary will be within

for Coughs & Colds

Four: China's sovereignty must America. The question is, how far Five: There must be a reorgani- election pledges?

THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH

First: China is the concern of all the powers, not of any one powers or group of powers.

Two: The peace of the world must be preserved by insisting upon right international relationships in the Orient.

The peace of the world with war as the result of 20-odd years of drifting in the Far East, the Washington government now begins to show positive with the Orient.

Three: A solution of the prob-lems of the Orient must be sought through China.

Great Britain, on her part, exhib-its a willingness to co-operate with

Seven: What is her due, whether small or great, that America must

On paper, these seven points are but the reiteration of the 22-year-old American policy of the "open door." But the significant conten-

Behind this change of attitude

Behind this change of attitude there is an interesting story.

Accepted nearly a quarter of a century ago by all the great powers, the American policy in the Orient has been stepped on and kicked about by nearly all. Japan, Great Britain's ally, has been one of the worst offenders, despite the Anglo-Japanese treaty pledging Japan to respect China's sovereignty.

"Why don't you make your ally

"Why don't you make your ally respect the 'open door' and be good?" Uncle Sam unofficially, but

none the less earnestly, whispered to John Bull.

"Why don't you?" was John Bull's retort courteous. "It's your 'door,' isn't it?"

evidence of making a right-about

have.



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SEYMOUR PRESBYTERIANS TO BUILD \$35,000 CHURCH

sation of China, by the Chinese-with such international aid as may be necessary—on a sound basis, and with a government acceptable to her own people, capable of preserv-ing the peace, protecting life and property inside her borders and discharging her international obli-gations SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Nov. 10.—A contract has just been made with J. C. Mothis, a contractor of Olney. gations.

Six: No special advantages must be allowed any power in China which are not allowed the United

J. C. Mothis, a contractor of Oiney, Texas, to erect a church building in Seymour for the Presbyterian church at a cost of about \$35,000. The work on the new church edi-fice will begin next Monday and about four months will be required for completion. The beginning of the work will be featured as an enthe work will be leathed as an en-thusiastic event and a large crowd of people will be present at the ceremonies next Monday at 11 o'clock when J. A. Britain, as mayor for the city, and R. R. Kellum, as president of the chamber of commerce, will deliver addresses.

tion now is that instead of allow-ing this doctrine to remain the door-mat which it has been up to door-mat which it has been up to this time, the United States in-tends to stand by it, and make it effective, as a necessary prelim-inary to agreement on Pacific ques-The tide rise is more than 24 feet

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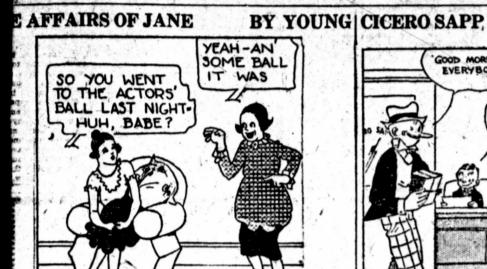
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THE GREAT YES-THEN THEY JAZZED UP RED PLUSH WHILE MAMA WEPT LARGE TEARS ON THE SHOULDER OF THE ONLY REMAINING.



TAKING IN WASHING TO MEET THE RENT. HUBBY PARKS ON THE HOUSEHOLD'S ONLY CHAIR. AL-LOVE'S GAB SHOULD BE MARKED WITH A DECIMAL.

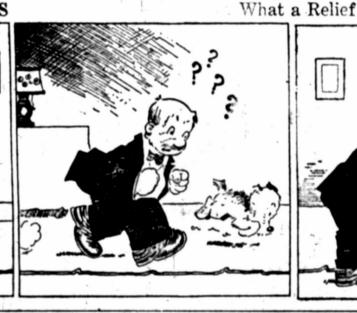




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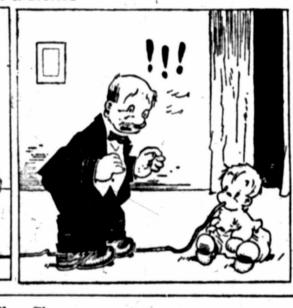


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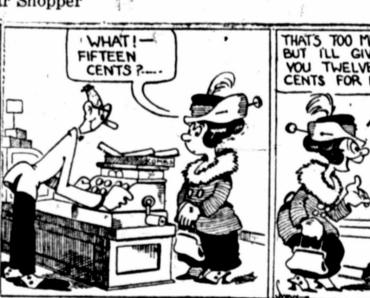
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THE SEVEN YOUNG LADIES ON A HIKING TRIP FROM THE CITY CAUSED A LOT OF EXCITEMENT ON LOWER MAIN STREET TODAY

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ROTARIANS HEAR **EXPLANATION OF** NEW TELEPHONES

STRATED-TO BE IN USE ABOUT DECEMBER 10.

LEGION COMMANDER TELLS OF LOCAL POST

Luther Hoffman Asks That Ex-Service Organization Receive Public Support.

An explanation of the new auto-

matic telephones and an Armistice

day talk formed a somewhat inongruous but thoroughly enter-aining combination at Thursday's ession of the Rotary club. Luther Hoffman, commander of the Pat Carrigan post of the American legion, made an earnest and sloquent plea for support of that by Rotarians, and discussed anniversary, Texas Founders' day and Armistice day, observed by the

district manager, of the telephone traption, which is expected to be put into operation about December

ind," was an appealing feature of

the street here yesterday, and they both walking." Hoffman in his speech made

2,000 ex-service men by the local post, Mr. Hoffman said. PROGRAM, ARMISTICE TEA

given at the Armistice Silver tea.
The employment secretary rewhich is being held today from 3
to 10 at the American Legion hall found for thirty-four girls during the women of the Legion Aux- the month.

Ruth Nolen, Mrs. Porter Oakes
Miss Alzada Knickerbocker.

special invitation is extended

The membership meeting for Miss Ruth Noien, Mrs. Forter Gases and Miss Alzada Knickerbocker.

A special invitation is extended the men and women of the city to drop in at the Hall Thursday night and have tea.

Membership Meeting.

The membership meeting for carly December was announced, and day night. At a late hour no charges had been filed against any of them, but they were being takBeavers and M. M. Adickes was apen before county and district officials. SIX MONTHS IN JAIL FOR

Thursday morning and was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail. Williams, it is alleged, stole a coat valued at \$10 from C. M. Berry on October 23. The defend-ant conducted his own trial.

in an effort to locate a man by the name of Joe Chandler, who formerly lived on Rural Route No. 6. Wichita Falls, and who, it is be-lieved is still living somewhere in the county. Any information re-garding the whereabouts of the man will be appreciated by writing Secretary Mohler said. the Times office. The party who YOUNG WOMAN FROM HOLLIDAY

titution for an appendicitis opera-The girl lived at Holliday and was brought here early in the aft-ernoon when it was seen that her condition was serious. The body was taken to the Hines andertaking parlors and prepared for burial, later being sent back to Holliday for burial.

Wall Paper at reduced price a

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HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS HAVE ANNUAL DRESS-UP DAY WITH MUCH ECLAT THURSDAY

6 Brought in by

CONSTABLE FORCE

The constable's department

Burkburnett Thursday afternoon delivered six people over to the

Three men, it is reported by the

ing away a Kelly joint, valued at \$400.

was the fourth member of the group and officers stated that he is

On account of Armistice day cel-

Frank Benson, 1904 Ninth street.

Miss Ena Everton, who is attend-

ing Southern Methodist university at Dalias, will arrive in the city Thursday evening for a visit with

In accordance with public senti-ment the Kemp public library will observe the national holiday Fri-

day, Nov. 11, remaining closed Books due Nov 11 will be returnable

J. S. Cantwell, formerly connected

left early this week on an extended business trip to Chicago.

ficials.

OF BURKBURNETT

set fine operation about December 15. They asserted a rapid fire special proposed of the North State of State o

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Work had been found for over month, and the new schedule of her department, due to the discontinu-ance of the night aid's work, was announced. The hours are from 11 AT LEGION HALL THURSDAY p. m., all of the important passen-An intermittent program will be hours,

Mrs. Boggess, residence secretary Numbers will be given by the at Charlotte Kemp hall, stated that women's chorus of the Musician's she is taking reservations for Sunctub, and by Joe Farrabee, Mrs. J. day dinners at 75 cents and for W. King, Mrs. T. Bruce Greenwood, Thanksgiving dinner at \$1. It was voted that the cafeteria would be

Thursday's meeting was opened John Williams was found guilty of the charge of petty theft by a jury in the county court at law Thursday morning and was at law ing of the minutes and the treas-

> DAMAGE REPORTS ARE EXAGGERATED, CLAIMS

TOPEKA, KAN., Nev. 10.-Rehis arrest \$101 was taken from WHEREABOUTS WANTED OF

JOE CHANDLER BY PARTY

A party has written the Times
In an effort to locate a man by the name of Joe Chandler, who former
Top EKA, KAN., Nov. 10.—Reins arrest 101 was taken from his person.

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The two remaining members of the party brought in were a man and a woman, who officers stated were busy at work in their house prise to J. C. Mehler, secretary of prise to J. C. Mehler, secretary of the prise to J. C. Mehler, secretary o the Kansas state board of agricul night operating a whiskey still ture. "Although no exact data is at quantity of liquor seized,

"Of course the crop has been se is seeking Mr. Chandler states that the matter is of great importance. The matter is of great importance is of great importance. The matter is of great importance is of great importance in the matter is of great importance. The matter is of great importance in the matter in the matter is of great importance in the matter is of great in the matter in the matter is of great in the matter in the matter i SUCCUMBS TO OPERATION hope that it will come through yet Addie Gpalleut, aged 17, died at ture. The Kansas wheat crop is pone its regular luncheon meeting for clock Wednesday afternoon in the Wichita General hospital two times each season and farmers of day.

> ************ RECORDS FOR NOVEMBER. Marriage licenses 29

Saits Filed in S9th District Court.
Texas Employers' Insurance association vs. J. P. Jones et al. to set aside an award.
Edward Mauligan vs. Frank Kell et al. suit on commission.

Suits Filed to 30th District Court. N. O. Monroe vs. F. C. Elkins, N. O. Monroe vs. F. C. Elkins, with the local public achool system, was a visitor in the city Thursday. Mr. Cantwell is spending, a short tim, debt.

John J. Smith and Agatha Morath. Wiley Calwell and Mrs. Mary E. Holder, both of Burkburnett. Charlle Boyd and Mrs. Julia Mar-The Philippine Islands export more cocoanut oil than any other district in the world.

the primary grades of the Vernon public schools, was in Wichita Falls Thursday visiting the lower grades R, J. Bean has returned from a W. R. Ferguson has returned trip to New Tork and other eastern from a visit to his New Mexico points.

Miss Ruby Bates, an instructor in

MORE HOTEL RAIDS TO FOLLOW THAT OF

The Pythagorean theorem and dance were started, but were concerned to the processing was one for patient with representation on page 142. "The endought of the page 152 per control of the processing was prepared to the processing of the processing was prepared to the processing of the processing with impunity the iron clad rules regulating of the processing of the processing with impunity the iron clad rules regulating of the processing with highest of the action of the started of the processing with impunity the iron clad rules regulating second to none in consideration on page 142. "The endought of the processing of the processing with impunity the iron clad rules regulating second to none in consideration of the started of the day is something to the office and the standing second to none in the action of the day is something to the organization of the processing with the processing of the processing with the processing of the proce

"To give you an idea of how hot it is," Austin wrote his father, "I ported that speakers on vocational and a dog chasing a rabbit down guidance in the public schools had be described by George Taylor: The same company of the same company. guidance in the public schools had been arranged for, and that the first would be a talk given by Miss

Forence Jackson, president of the Everybody in Wichita Falis is in. to the 1.836-foot sand and is pro-Mr. Hoffman in his speech made a plea that the local post of the legion be given sincere support.

High school Nowiber 22 on "Opportunities for Young Women in Business Offices."

The Travelers' Aid secretary reported a total of 3.461 cases hand at total of 3.461 cases have gone on record against the portunities of the Travelers' Aid secretary reported a total of 3.461 cases hand at 1.820 feet. The derrick is producing 200 barrels from the way always gives an intensely human grip to his lectures.

Liverpool Spots.

Liverpool Spots and and is producing around 290 barrels daily.

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A "BEACHCOMBER."

An odd industry has grown at Coney Island. Many a rich prize is found by "beachcombers" after autumn winds drive the bathers away. With shovel and screen they sift the sands in search of money and jew-

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS SCOUT TEAMS TO

COTTON MARKET.

Texas Spot Cotton. tract DALLAS, Nov. 10.—Cotton mid-gasser. drilled steady. Galveston, 17.85; quiet. Liverpool Spots.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

shaw, which is a direct offset to the Guif company's well on this land. No. 2 is drilling around 600 feet.

It is reported that the Godley Oil company is nearing the sand at 1.860 feet in their No. 1 test on the A. L. Owers tract.

MISSOURI BONUS

BILL TO GOVERNOR

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Sugar Putures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Sugar futures closed easy. Approximate sales, 2,500 tons. January, 2,22; March, 2,27; May, 2,36; July 2,46. Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, Nov. 10. — Butter unsettled; creamery extras 42½c. Eggs
unchanged; receipts 2.543 cases.
Poultry alive, lower; fowls, 15@
22c: springs, 22c; turkeys, 33c;
roosters, 16½c.

Kaness City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10.—Cash
wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.05@1.15; No.
2 red, \$1.13@1.16.
Corn: No. 2 white, 40% 41c; No.
2 yellow, 45c.
Oats: No. 2 white, 24c; No. 2
mixed, \$1@32c.

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Willys NEW YORK, Nov. 10.demand \$3.944, cables \$2.943, 60-day bills on banks \$3.911; France, de-mand 7.27, cables 7.274; Italy, de-mand 6.113, cables 6.12; Belgian, de-mand 6.954, cables 6.96; Germany,

demand 363, cables 262; Holland, demand 34.55, cables 34.61; Norway, demand 12.05; Sweden, demand 23.10; Denmark, demand 18.27; Switzerland, demand 18.50; Spain, demand 13.95; Greece, demand 4.20; Argentina, demand 32.62; Brazil, demand 12.87; Monareal, 915. New York Money. New York Meney.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Call money easier: high 5½, low 5, ruling rate 5½, closing bid 4½, offered at 5, tax loan 5, call loans against acceptances 5. Time loans steady; 60 days 5@1, six months 5½ 60½. Prime mercantile paper 5½ 6½.

The date for the playing of

Boy Scout championship foot

game has been changed from Tra-

day afternoon to Saturday morning of this week, according to almouncements made Thursday by local scout officials. The came,

which will be played between the teams from Troops 4 and 6, had originally been set as a curt raiser for the Wichita Falls-He high school game Armistice day.

but circumstances have which made it imperative that the

date be set back a day.

Just where the game

men on the hospital list.
Announcement has a Announcement has also been made that the time limit for the

selection of two Boy Scout all-star

All selections must be in at lead-

Saturday afternoon if they are to clash in a big Thanksgiving

feet that shot oil over the derrick at the rate of 300 barrels, the Gris-wold Oil company No. 11.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Liberty bonds closed; 34s, 95.36; first 4s, 94.30; second 4s, 94.76; third 44s, 94.76; third 44s, 96.40; fourth 44s, 94.84; victory 34s, 99.72; victory 44s, 99.72.

LIVESTOCK

Just where the game will be played has not yet been fully decided, but it will probably take place on the junior high school grounds at Thirteenth and lirestreets. Both teams are tenly matched, although No. 6 will work under a handicap of two of her work. Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10.—Market conditions were more demoralized than ever today regardless of the fact that receipts were materially decreased. Around 1890 head of cattle and 1,800 caives appeared, exclusive of a train of cattle that arrived too late to seil Wednesday. Buyers had orders for only a handful of cattle and did not seem to want any caives. Cattle values were generally 25 cents lower and caives dragged at a loss of 50 to 75 cents. Packers purchased hogs on a steady basis, but shippers took over a few cars at an advance of 5@10c. The packer top was \$7.40 and shippers paid \$7.50. Bulk sales ranged from \$7.25@7.40. Pigs sold 10c lower, the top being \$7.50. Hog receipts amounted to enly 1,000 head. A run of 700 sheep and lambs cleared readily on a good steady basis. Shorn yearlings went at \$5.50. Fort Worth Livestock. o'clock Saturday afternoon in op-der that all scouts can see the championship game and get a bet-ter idea of scout football telent. Cleared readily on a good steady basis, Shorn yearlings went at \$5.50.

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Cattle: Beeves, \$3.00@5.50; stockers, \$3.00@4.50; cows. \$2.25@4.00; canners, \$1.25@2.25; heifers, \$3.00@5.50.

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Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 10.—Cattle, receipts 2.500 head; she stock around steady; cows 3.5064.25; canners 2.500.255; cutters 3.000 s.25; all other classes dull and weak; steers 5.350.500; practical top on vealers 8.50; good feeders 5.500.580; bulls 2.650.400.

Hogs. receipts 4.500 head; closed steady to 10c lower; top 7.05; bulk of sales 6.6507.00; sows 5.500 6.00; pigs, bulk 7.6007.75.

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NEGLIGENT HOMICIDE IN FIRST DEGREE IS VERDICT

Bury Of Six Men Deliberated 5 Minutes Before Verdict Is Agreed Upon.

J. C. Hampton, driver of the auto mobile that figured in the Hal-lowe'en night tragedy on the Iowa Park road, in which Miss Oneta White was killed, was found guilty of negligent homicide in the first degree and a fine of \$500 was assessed by the jury of six men. No sell term was imposed.

NEXT MEETING OF BUSINESS COUNCIL SET FOR NOV. 18

The case has been on trial since council of the chamber of commerce council of the chamber of commerce will be held Friday evening. Nowether 18, it was announced Thursday ments of counsel concluded before dismissal Wednesday evening. The jury convened Thursday morning and arrived at a verdict after 55 minutes deliberation.

The next meeting of the dustiness of counsel of the chamber of commerce will be held Friday. No meeting will be held Friday night, on account of it being Armistice day.

Meetings hereafter will be under the new plan, providing for night sessions.

when the jury reported in open court Thursday morning and announced the verdict, counsel for the defense made an oral motion for Phone 2429.

sessions.

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jury as to the law applicable in the case shortly after to clock Wednes-day evening. Included in the charge was the law as to first and second degree negligent homicide The court explained that negligent homicide of the first degree was ap-plicable in cases where the homi-cide occurred while the accused was n the pursuit of a lawful cause, while second degree negligent comicide applied to such cases where the accused at the time of

Assistant District Attorney Sam Holliday opened the argument for the state, followed by Assistant County Attorney Wayne Sommer-ville. Attorney W. Sanford followed for the defense, after which Judge Bonner, who had conducted the trial for the defendant, waived his

right to argument.

County Attorney E. L. Fulton closed the argument for the state and for the case in a very vigorous address, in which he asked for a conviction on second degree negligent homicide. The jury and the spectators listened most attentively as the county attorney in his usual fluent manner pleaded with the jury for a conviction and a severe punishment.

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meeting.

Whether the said gentleman's agreement was effected, was not definitely learned. Neither was it ascertained whether permanent or ganization was effected. PARRISH TRYING TO

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Living Any More Unless The

Market Is "Stabilized."

A "convention" of moonshiners and illicit distillers was held re-cently at a point on the Spur branch of the Wichita Valley for the pur-

pose of "stabilizing business con-ditions," according to apparently well-founded reports reaching here.

O. E. Maer, superintendent of the

nity in question is plentifully sup-plied with moonshine whiskey.

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AGREEMENT ON PRICE

tain the "community property" fea-ture in income tax rulings, now in grave danger of being eliminated, according to a telegram received Thursday from Congressman Lucian

W. Parrish.
A number of Wichitans had wired Mr. Parrish, urging that this fea-ture be retained. Thursday a tele-

"I have been actively fighting to preserve Texas laws relating to community property rendition and filed a brief and made argument before treasury department when original decision was rendered. "You may rest assured that I will

everything to save the rights of of Texas citisens provided under our law, and have presented this matter to Mr. Garner, who is age gressively championing our cause

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Valley, refuses to vouch personally for the story, but declares that other railroad men told him about it, and that it apparently has some earmarks of fact. One evidence of its credibility is that the commu-According to the report, about two dozen moonshiners attended the

Practically all stores and business ouses of the city will be closed riday for Armistice day, it was indicated Thursday by the numer-ous "closed all day tomorrow" signs that appeared on doors. With both business houses and

with both business houses and reliable to the day, observance of the historic anniversary will be general in this city.

The formal feature of Wichita Falls' observance will be a profit meeting at the court house at 10 a. m. at which patriotic music will be rendered. An address by Hon. Sidney Samuels of Fort Worth will be reported the highest temperatures the principal feature of the occast

sport, and a number of other events are planned. Chief among these is the Armitice day tea to be served by members of the American legion

Breckenridge, 40 degrees: Graham,

In Memoriam

Charles Edwin Gant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Gant, was born Sept. 18, 1891, and on Friday morn-Sept. 18, 1891, and on Friday morn-ing at 3:40 the death angel came into their home; and as his shadow darkened by the sweetest soul went up to the sky, He took with him our precious Charley and cast a shadow of sorrow and loneliness over our home. This is the first time our family circle has ever been broken and it come as such a shock. Yet we know our loss is but his gain. Charley professed faith in Christ when but a small boy, uniting with the Cumberland Presbyterian the Cumberland Presbyterian church of which he was not only a consistent member but a valuable member. He was married to Miss Dot Hunt in August, 1913. To this union three children were born, two girls and one boy. Lois, age 6; Mary Francis, age 3 and Charles Ray, age 2 years. We can not understand why God has called Charley from his companion and sweet little children when they need him so much, and he will be greatly missed by us all. Jesus said: "In my house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you." There Jesus has a place for Charley in that mansion of giory where sickness, sorrow nor death ever comes. He bore his suffering without a sigh. irls and one boy, Lois, age 6; Mary bore his suffering without a sigh.
The last time I laid my hand upon

bore his suffering without a sign. The last time I laid my hand upon his fevered brow, he looked up into my face and with the sweetest smile he said: "Don't worry about me, I am all right." He was so patient and sweet. "The angels seemed in waiting and Jesus was so near." It is so hard to give up our loved one when he is so needed—but we must say: "Weep not, as those who have no hope, for if (aithful we shall meet again some day under fairer skies and a happier world, where partings will never come. When stricken hearts go to their God,
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The cold wave that arrived Tues

ney Samuels of Fort Worth will be the principal feature of the occasion.

In the afternoon the Wichita in the afternoon the Wichita was miserably chilly Thursday morning with a temperature worthe attraction for followers of that sport, and a number of other events woodward reported a temperature woodward reported a temperature 41 degrees; Texline, 44 degrees Spur, 41 degrees; Abilene, 40 degrees; Stamford, 38 degrees. . It seems evident that the cold weather will continue over the

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