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FAVOR OF SEARCH

PROPOSAL MADE BY SEC. BOARD IN DECISION REN-RETARY HUGHES.

WILL TAKE PRECAUTION TO PREVENT VIOLATIONS

Canadian and Other Port Officials Instructed to Give Cooperation.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Great itain in a communication delivred today to the state department ir understood to have declined to imately 2,000 yardmasters on 26 agree to the suggestion of Secretary Hughes for a reciprocal agreement for the extension of the right switching terminals by the United of sear, and seizure so as to give States railroad labor board today. the American prohibition navy ju-

At the same time the British formovid be taken to prevent violation risdiction under the transportation weeld be taken to prevent violation is the American prohibition law by the American prohibition law by the American prohibition note.

By establishing the eight hour day with pro rata overtime wages, the pardmasters affected virtually have been awarded a 25 per cent by the issuance of fraudulent clearance papers and other practices complained of in Secretary Hughes' prohibition note.

The British communication in replies to the one sent to London by the state department several weeks ago was presented to Secretary Hughes by the British ambassador.

Sir Aukland Geddes. Although de-On at least 12 roads yardmasters. America to America on the roads involved except such general yardmasters as were classed as officials under a ruling of the interstate commerce commission last. November. partment officials would not dis-cuss the subjects, there were indi-sations that the refusal to accord sations that the refusal to accord a reciprocal right of search quiside the Pennsylvania and the Illinois the usual limits of terriforial Central railroads were excluded waters, would be considered as from the decision today.

The rule provides yardmasters re-

such authority to prohibition offi-such authority to prohibition offi-shall be given two days off each orders aiready in effect directing the prohibition navy hot to operate outside the three mile line except in the case of vessels in communication, with the shore by means of their own small book, and it has been the apparent helief of administration officials that no extension would be in accordance with international practice unless it were made so by some such specific agreement as that proposed by Mr. Hughes.

Prohibition Navy Ship Seizes 1,008 Cases of Whiskey

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.- The probl on navy speed boat Hahn today a one pound shot across the agents claimed to have care. celery, onlone and cabbage.

AYS TRANSMISSION POWER BY RADIO ITURE POSSIBILITY

IAYOR OF BELFAST

LFA 4. Oct. 18.—Search is conjucted by the police for aknown man who on Saturday attempted to assault the lord or of Belfast. Sir Williams, by placing a bomb in the seasidence.

Out industries a figure moving de observed a figure moving observed a figure moving the house.

parcel containing a bomb with coarse black powder ttened bullets, with a fuse If you'd make your business grow,

YARDMASTERS TO HAVE EIGHT HOURS

DERED MONDAY.

FORT WORTH & DENVER

crease in Pay For Approx-Imately 2,000.

day with overtime, which is said to amount to nearly a 25 per cent increase in pay, were granted approxestablished rules and working conditions for yardmasters who now eign office assured the American are classified as subordinate offi-government that every precaution class and subject to the board's ju-

FRENCH DELEGATE IS CONVINCED THAT PEACE IS ASSURED

By Associated Press PARIS, Oct. 16.—Henri Frankling Bouillon, French peace envoy to the eight miles off the entrance to Turkish nationalists, arrived in sticke and a motor boat named ceeded to the foreign office, where he was received by Premier Poin-

found aboard the alleged rum sured," he told the corresponden trs were arrested.

Thad to use all my personal influence with Mustapha Kemail Pasha, but the fight was much secency, onlors and cabbage.

The told the correspondents.

Thad to use all my personal influence with Mustapha Kemail Pasha, but the fight was much second or the state of our British allies. They were stubborn, sibelt courteous, but France played a preponderant part in the establishment of peace in the near east."

The French intervention on the

shores of the Bosphorus created great enthusiasm among our Turklah felands-for they really are our riends, added M. Franklin-Bouille



EMPLOYES ARE INCLUDED

Amounts to Nearly 25 Per Cent In

CHICAGO, Octo 16 .-- An eight hour

ROCK ISLAND, ILL., Oct. 16. Policemen James Green and Ed

ward Miner and Robert Scott, a negro, are dead as a result of a gun battle last night in an underworld negro dope den. The policemen sought to stop a quarrel between Scott and his wife that was disturbing neigh-bors. Scott turned his kun on the officers when they entered his place. Green was killed instantly and Miner and Scott died after being removed to a

the toil of lives lost in under-world warfare in the city in a few months to seven. There is a belief expressed in the city it may yet be neces-sary to call for state troops to

CHARGE PHONE IN HOME OF RECTOR

outing, read in part:

"Testerday I was happy in a way, in the boat and in the water; but on the way home I was thinking hard.

"Oh, my darling babykins, what a muddle we are in. But I will be content. I will be."

PERSIAN CAT SAVES THIRTY PEOPLE FROM FIRE SWEPT BUILDING

CHICAGO, O-1. 16 -- Rex, a Persian cat today was credited with saving 30 persons from a fire swept building yesterday. When the fire started in a Michigan avenue room-ing house the cat leaped on the bed of its mistress, Mrs. T. F. Backus, and wakened her. She aroused the roomers. A man jumped out of a window and fractured his legs,

THIN ICE



IN NEGRO DOPE DEN LLOYD GEORGE PLAN

Come Soon.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- Conservative

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The

foliowing advisory storm warn-ing was issued today by the weather bureau:

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Storm warnings down 10 a.

m. Mdbile to Cedar Keys, disturbance over northeastern Gulf
of Mexico, has decreased in intensity and is now apparently
central about 29 north and 81
west and moving alowly west
or northwestern Caribbean
sea central north-northeast of

sea central north-northeast of Swan island and moving slowly

northwestward.

By Associated Press.

PREMIER'S POLICIES. EXPECT RESIGNATIONS FROM THE MINISTRY Morning Newspapers Repeat Their Conviction An Election Must

hospital. The three latest deaths brings

restore normal_conditions.

This memory of our part in hringing about peace will long be cherished in Turkey."

The French envoy was all smiles as he spoke of France's part in the Turkish settlement but his face any decision is taken, and that if this is not done there will be any resignations from the many resignatio

CONSERVATIVES TO OFFER OF AMNEST PUBLIC IS WARNED

WILL DETERMINE WHETHER Dy Associated Press. government offer of amnesty upon expected to awalt disp DUBLIN, Oct. 16 .- The free states their surrender of persons illegally bearing arms, holding stolen prop- BEARING ON INJUNCTION erty or retaining premises unlaw-

The government's offer apparent-LONDON, Oct. 14.—Conservative members of the government have heen summoned to meet today to decide whether they shall continue their support of the coalition under the tandership of Prime Minister the Injunction to tale tandership of Make permanent the Injunction to to tale tandership of Make permanent the Injunction to tale the Injunction to tale tandership of Make permanent the Injunction to

belonging to the party. It is believed Mr. Chambertain will be backed by the Earl of Baltour. Lord Birkenhead and Sir Robert Horne in his addresion to the premier but the attitude of several of the others is regarded as more than doubtful. It is stated there will be a de-FOR ATTEND THE HEARING AUSTIN. Oct. 16.—First Assistant Attorney General John C. Walt is in Corsicana today representing the state at the hearing scheduled there today on the temperary injunction restraining Secretary of State Staples from certifying Earle B. Mayled's many as senatorial candidate. HERBON CITY, TEXAS, Oct. 16. HERBON It is stated there will be a de-mand from the majority that the conservative rank and file be con-

the law. Therefore it is believed
Premier Facta will prefer to resign
AUSTIN, Oct. 16—County offihafore the opening of the chamber clais and other officers affected by
rangers are an duty here
rather than face a graver situation. the county officer bill passed by the
such as dissolution of the chamber 1931 legislature cannot retain all

MAYFIELD LUSES FIRST ROUND IN

TION SHOULD HAVE BEEN FILED IN TARRANT.

NUMEROUS PLEAS AND MOTIONS ARE FILED

Richard Mays Attacks Right State to Take Part In the Suit.

here to prevent the name of Earle would probably indefinitely post B. Mayfield going on the ballot as pone the decision in the case,
Nothing is known here as to what the democratic senatorial candidate, alleged changes in the river north tost its contention today that the of Electra have taken place to form SAYS FIRST LANGLEY BILL action should have been filed in a basic for additional testimony
Tarrant county against the Tarrant
Tarrant County against the Tarrant
The United States filed a sugcounty election officials and in gestion of recent important changes Travis county against Secretary of in the river adjoining the Electra-State Staples. Those pleas were flood plain, and the necessity for state Staples. Those pleas were taking testimony to show changes made by D. B. Trammell, attorney "Unless admitted by Texas, if for the Tarrant county officials and by the Itnerest county officials and by the Itnerest county of Mr. Mayfield and In the itnerest of Mr. Mayfield and John C. Walf, first assistant attorney general. Judge Hawkins Scar-John C. Wall, first assistant attorney general. Judge Hawkins Scarbrough sustained demurrers to the neunced its adjournment to Novem-

Numerous pleas and motions were the egse is to be expected soon. filed when court convened to con-sider the case. Among them was one by Mr. Trammell, asking that the hearing here be postponed until civil appeals on the appeal from the temporary restraining order granted by Judge Scarbrough. This hearing is set for October 17. Another by Mr. Trammell asked that the suit here be dismissed and and further action taken.

The plaintiffs, through Luther Nickels filed counter pleas and mo-tions. Sustaining of the demurrers

numerous motions and pleas.

SENATORIAL CONTROVERSY

offenders with death, deportation imprisonment or fine, and the constitution of new courts to deal with such offenses can proceed forth.

Staples from placing the name of Earle B. Mayfield on the November TO TAKE LAW II. election ballot as democratic sena-

limit in the primary campaign.

The property of the Radio corporation. The standard of the double making and the British property of the Radio corporation. The control of the Radio corporation. The corporation of the double many that the corporation of the Radio corporation. The corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the Radio corporation. The corporation of the Radio corporation of the Radio corporation. The corporation of the Radio corporation of the Radio corporation of the Radio corporation. The corporation of the Radio corporation of the Radio corporation of the Radio corporation of the Radio corporation. The corporation of the Radio corporation of the

rather than race a graver situation. Such as dissolution of the chamber 1931—legislature cannot retain all and general elections.

The real rulers of the country now are fascisti, who, despite their provision under which such officers provision under which such officers are sult, of the propulation.

It is generally admitted the present all and the present situation cannot continue. Benito Russolini is practically a diction of the fascisti he makes decisions, even of the gravest character, such as demanding earlier summoning of parliament or suppression of the cantral office and then shell be pro-rated according to the ilberated provinces, headed by Senator Salata, to which the gravest country and then shell be pro-rated according to the ilberated provinces, headed by Senator Salata, to which the facistic count, not only on the majority of the people, but also the tacit support of the rarmy and police.

The country and for the new provinces are result of the new present to do file cannot be designed and present to ficial in Texas.

The amount of fees due such offices are result to the fast and then shell be pro-rated according to the ilberated provinces, headed by Senator Salata, to which the shell she pro-rated according to the time served, the opinion and then shell be pro-rated according to the time served, the opinion declares. It also states that country and then shell be pro-rated according to the time served, the opinion and director of Armour and company 25 years.

PARIS. Oct. 16.—State rangers are suit of the fast insocing Saturday of the fast insocing Saturday of the fast insocing Saturday and proper to the situation, it was stated to a the situation, it was stated to a the situation, it was stated the situation, it was stated the situation, it was stated to a fair had been received the such that the state approximately 2,500 country and the state of the sate of the sate

RECENT CHANGES IN RIVER BASIS FOR U. S. MOTION

Possibility of indefinite prolonging of the Red river boundary case appeared Monday when a telegram was received at the office of Fred eric A. Delano, federal receiver, an-nouncing that the United States was claiming that recent important changes in the Electra flood plain made it necessary to reopen the case and admit additional testimony on this point.
The telegram, which was from J

CORSICANA, TEXAS, Oct. 14, said that unless Texas agreed to the admission of this testimony. The defense in the suit instituted adoption of the claim by the court

ber 23, so that no further action on

Mayor of Kansas Town Is Flogged

tions. Sustaining of the demurrers to the pleas that the suit should have been filted in Tarrant and Travis counties ended the morning sension. The other motions probably will come to the attention of the court this afternoon.

Richard P. Mays of Corsicans entered the case today as an attorney. He attacked the right of the state through the statement general's department to take part in the suit. Mr. Wall defended the appearance of his department, declaring the state had more right in the case than anyone else.

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Final decision on proceeding with the hearing in the court here on Schieriman's attorney said, howwhether the temporary restraining ever, that the floggers iold their vic-

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 16 .- "Kantorial candidate is called before has has never tolerated the idea District Judge Scarborough, Judge that any group may take the law in Scarborough is to decide whether to its own hands, and she is not going District Judge Scarborough. Judge inat any solution be is not going Scarborough is to decide whether to its own hands, and she is not going make permanent the injunction to tolerate it now. Governor Allen which he granted on the petition of the republican state committee and George E. E. Peddy. republican inght of Mayor Theodore Scheiring by the candidate for the United States senting on the whipping Saturday night of Mayor Theodore Scheiring in a convention here today, man, of Liberty by a hand of alleged Ku Klux Klansmen.

The state of the United States senting in a converted warehouse leged Ku Klux Klansmen.

CROSS BORDER SUNDAY

EL PASO, Oct. 18 .- Reports that

The war, floated through the hotel hobbies last night. New Orleans resounded to the tramp of young mon's feet—also the feet of the young women who saved in the mary and the army nurse corps during the war, as well as the women, old and young, who had five years ago, and are here EXPECTED IN CASE

CHARGES MADE BY AMERICAN LEGIO

S. Flannery, an attorney in the case DEFENDS VETERANS BUREAU BEFORE FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

TO BLAME FOR SITUATION

Bureau Had Nothing to Do With Selection of Sites or Hospital Plans.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16 .- The report of the rehabilitation commission of the American legion, in which the government's record of performance was termed "a series of tragic mistakes, postponements, selays, alibis and politics," was replied to vigorously today by Colenel C. R. Forbes, director of the United States veterans bureau, who is here during the convention.

during the convention.

Colonel Forbea declared that the veterans bureau could not be criticized for any mistakes made under By Fifteen Men clased for any mistaxes made that the first Langley act, inasmuch as it had nothing to do with the selection of sites or determining what sort of hospitals had been erected.

on the sites.
"Under the second Langley

Mr. Schleriman was able to be at his place of business today, but refused to make a statement.

Schleriman's attorney said, however, that the florgers told their victim that he was a school of the position on the soldier bonus, through its national commander. permanent is tim that he was one of the painting of the damned fellows that has denounced the klan" and charged that the mayor had prevented his "kian neighbors" from meeting in Liberty.

Mr. Schierlman, his attorney, Harden and today were on the sacrifices they made in behalf today will of the sacrifices they made in behalf today will of the sacrifices they made in behalf today. Hanford MacNider, the Americ

fully occupied, expired at midnight.

Deginning today, the military authorifies are empowered to punish offenders with death, deportation.

CORSIGANA, TEXAS, Oct. 16—It was expected counted for both sides to both sides the first tender to punish offenders with death, deportation.

CORSIGANA, TEXAS, Oct. 16—It was expected countered to both sides to be considered to punish of the interval of the constant of the interval of the constant of the interval of the constant of the interval of the interval of the interval of the constant of the interval of the been in session here, and which to-TO TAKE LAW IN MANDS liberations and hold an open session for the purpose of forwarding

world peace.

lonal commander and adjutant. Clad in uniforma, civilian ele

as the women, old and young, who "kept the home fires burning" four and five years ago, and are here today as delegates and visitors be the convention of the American legion auxiliary, composed of methers will be instituted today in behalf of Sheriff Frank Robinson. Constable Lee Petzel, Joe Acebo and Cleve Geff, held in jail on warrants sworn out by Tesas Hanker Captain half of Sheriff Frank Robinson, Constable Lee Petrel, Joe Acebo and Cleve Goff, held in jall on warrants sworn out by Trans Banker Captain Hamer in connection with the shooting to death Saturday of Fred Roberts, prominent Nueces county land owner. He was shot while slitting in his automobile on a downtown street. The shooting is attended by members of the auxiliarial to have been the culmingtion of a "local political quarrel. Five rangers are an duty here today."

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DELIVERS ADDRESS AT ANNUAL MEE

RANS FIRST RESPONSI-BILITY, HE BAYE

HAVE JUST STARTED TO FIGHT FOR COMPENSATION

Says MacNider,

mander, delivered before the fourth innual convention of the legion a its opening session here today.
"With regard to the adjusted compensation legislation," the report declared, "We've only just started to fight. We know it is right-and right always prevails in help but feel are sordid and selfish given us one little setback. The legion is recognised as the

merica has such a great force in r national life appeared—never modern times—The American Le-gion is the cradle for the whole fu-ture of America.

must be our duty to so build it that

"This year started auspiciously The receptions for our distinguished guests at Kansas City and all over the United States constituted a tre-mendous undertaking splendidly performed. The Foch tour as a public service not only to our country but to our allies gripped and held the public mind.

**Starting a year of membership during one of the greatest indus-

trial depressions America has experienced, the American Legion has grown in membership. Ita posts active and functioning in 49 departments in this country and \$2 others cattered over the globe, number who place financial gods as their gods, or who are not wifting, as good. Americans, to forget their personal prejudices to help serve the whole. Those men have lost the best thing the service ever gave—the conception of their duty to serve the conception of their duty to serve the who served with them—to stick with the lad who had not had their dynamics, who labors under the service who are not wifting, as gods, or who are not wifting, as gods, and the gods, or who are not wifting, as gods, and the gods, or who are not wifting, as gods, and the gods, or who are not wifting, as gods, and the g stick with the lad who had builder under their advantage, who labors under their advantage, who labors under the way the an unfair handloss, site was the Allowances to hardship that God ever created— just the average young American service man.
"Forty per cent of the legion's membership is in towns of under 2,586—the highest type of America

citizenship.
"I feel personally that tremen-dous results for the betterment of the disabled veterans—our first duty always—have been attained. The national rehabilitation committee is now formed on a permanent

"Starting the day before Christ-mas with a successful appeal for bedside decisions to save the lives of men harassed with every worry and choked with red tape, this com-mittee has built up a tremendous record of constructive service. You, record of constructive service. Tou, she expects to he on the salary of by your membership, have given the per instructor-hibband." legion the power and prestige to carry on this work.

"Let me acknowledge the finan-cial assistance of the American Red Cross, which has made possible the maintenance of our liason repre-

clai assistance of the American Red Cross, which has made possible the maintenance of our lisson representatives in every veterans bureau district.

The military affairs committee has had a particularly active year, You have heard and read of its many accompliahments but you will be particularly interested in that part ofti ts work which-covered our recommendations for a universal draft system in time of war.

The report of the committee on naval affairs was not completed before or whole naval program was andangered. We went to congress asking that adequate defense be maintained. Our support has been acknowledged 4s of importence in the final outcome by the administration.

The national legislative committee on acknowledged 4s of importence in the final outcome by the administration.

The national legislative committee on acknowledged 4s of importence in the final outcome by the administration.

The national legislative committee presents to you this year a record unsurpassed by any organisation in the history of the nation. The folial first was computed to the greatest force for constructive legislation for the nation and for the greatest force for constructive legislation for the nation and for the greatest force for constructive legislation for the nation and for the greatest force for constructive legislation for the nation and for the greatest force for constructive legislation for the nation and for the organisation was used in arriving at a decimate the expenses of the committee presents. The total farm value of the wheat crop was commuted to be greatest force for constructive legislation for the nation and for the greatest force for constructive legislation for the nation and for the greatest force for constructive legislation for the nation and for the greatest force for constructive legislation for the nation and for the coals crop 324 per committee greatest force for constructive form, 32 per cent of the form walue of the coals crop 324 per committee greatest force for constructive form, 32 per cent

More than 40 per cent of the men students earn at least part of their expenses at the University of Wis-consin.

Her Rheumatism Has Entirely Disappeared

matism by taking Tahlac is one of the outstanding features of that re-markable medicine. Thousands of ople everywhere have testified that has brought them complete relief on this terturous disease. Mrs. N. E. Sutton, 2529 Prospect avenue, Kaneas City, Mo., says; Ransas City, Mo. says:

"I had rheumatism in my shoulders, knees and ankles so bad I suffered all the time and could hardly do my housework. Tanks surely was the right medicine for me. I can now do all my housework with ease and I féeel just fine in every way."

When the digestive system, liver and kidneys are not working properly, uric acid and other impurities accumulate in the muscles and joints, causing rheumatism. Tanks quickly overcomes this condition by enabling the vital organs to perform their functions properly. Get a bottle today, at any good druggist.—

Adv.

presidential election of 1938 there will be only two parties, one representing a property owning class and the other a property renting class.—

GOVERNOR OF HAWAII

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

RIONOLULU, Oct. 15.—Wallade Rider Parrington, governor of Hawaii, cheated death by a slim margin today when a scapiane in which he was riding from Mauey island to Honolulu, caught fire and made a forced landing in the sea near Pearl Harbor. The governor awam until he was picked up by another plane. No one-in the party-was injured.

Is Staging Drive On Bootleggers

SACRAMENTO, CAL, Oct. 16. leged bootleggers will be swern to today by Edgar Fuller, kleagle of the Ku Kluw Klan, according to his statement yesterday when he turned

Begin Translation Of Sheets Dated in Reign of Ptomely

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 .- Trans lation of fifty sheets of papyri. dated in the reign of Ptolemy of dated in the reign of Ptolemy of Philadelphia but perhaps written many years earlier was to be begunded as the university of Pennsilywania museum by Dr. Nathaniel Reich, formerly of the university of Vienna, said to be one of the only three living scholars capable of reading Demotic, which was the shorthand of heiroglyphics.

The sheets were found in scaled

Enough deciphering has taxes were levied and collected in buted that it brought in tremendous

Invention Permits Showing Pictures Without 'Dimmer'

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—After three years of experimenting, Maude Adams, noted actrees, is ready to present an invention designed to set for the formal opening of the permit the showing of motion pictures without dimming the theater son. Frank Frederick Loew and assistant according to a report here sociates have leased the building that the pro-

Teachers Below

matter of allowances made by employers for subsistence, according to Mrs. Dorothy Hart Bruce, wife of the faculty of the university of California. She said that the professor's wife must choose between childlessness as the angular transfer of the professor's wife must choose between childlessness as the angular transfer of the content for the encouragement of local musicians and the musical program will always be a special feature at all choose between childlessness as the angular transfer of the content of the "choose between childlessness or the anguish and humiliation of many years of debt and drudgery if

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FARM AND TERMINAL

AMERICAN LABOR PARTY IS OFFICIALLY LAUNCHED

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Amer can labor party was official launched yeatorday at a meeth presided over by Morris Hillique for many years active as a socialist He said that the new party is political partnership of the socialist party, the farmer-labor party and a number of local labor organizations.

Mr. Hilliquit said that the new party was started in Pebruary last by 200 men and women representing 3,000,000 organized farmers and other workers who met on the initialize of the organized railroad workers. He predicted that in the presidential election of 1918 there presidential election of 1918 there will be only two parties, one representing a property owning class and the other a property renting class.

FAST ALL-STEEL TRAIN

TOTAL PROHIBITION OF ALCOHOL IS PROVIDED FOR CONSTANTINOPLE

season opens next Monday with a newly released picture. 'If I Were Queen.' Road shews and attractions of the highest order have been most pusity and he handles them in pure-minded condition. The Pay of Girls

lions of the highest order have been billed for the winter. Concerts by local artists and entertainers will be given all through the season,

Sunday, November E, the Philiparimonic orehestra, under the direction of Mr. Loew, will give a municipal concert. A 15-piece orchestra has been secured to furnish music for matter of allowances made by employers for subsistence, according ter. The management hopes to a most pusity and he handles them in a pure-minded condition. Whether He could look for word to Calvary, I don't know. Sunday, November E, the Philiparimonic repleases the persecution, I don't know. Whether He could see the persecution, I don't know. Whether He could see the break-down of Judas is concert. A 15-piece orchestra has been secured to furnish music for a subsistence, according ter. The management hopes to according to the highest order have been made to could look for whether He could see the persecution, I don't know. Whether He could see the persecution, I don't know. But, He did accept that knowledge that was been for refund—adv.

Card of Thaka.
We wish to use this means of expressing to our neighbors and many friends our deep appreciation and thanks for their kindness, help and sympathy, and for the many beautiful floral offerings sent, dur-ing the recent illness and death of PRICES IS 9.6 CENTS our beloved husband and brother,

makes children frail, backward and delicate.
Gude's Pepto-Mangan creates a bountiful supply of pure, red blood, restores bodily strength, brings buck tolor to the chesks and builds figured rounded flesh.

For over 30 years Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been recommended by seading physicians as a tonic and blood enricher. Your druggist has it-liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's

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FORD COUPE

ONE IGNORANT, UNREASONABLE MAN IN COMMUNITY IS MENACE JUDGE KAY TELLS HIS CLASS

to make any to you.

king of kings, and lord of lords. He is called Christ. And, when it speaks

sysically, but mentally; not entally, but spiritually. Now,

given the musical talent of the city and musica; and dramatic art will be encouraged and extered to, versatility is the policy to be pursued by the management it declares. The

not all the minds in the community. Now, does a man believe it?

There are two ways in which to be there is one will be there is a china sea. I never went over there is a china sea. I never went over there to verify it. I am quite sure it is there. And, I never spent a dime.

Over-Active Kidney disorders children are often corrected the first night with Liquid Shu Make—it is guaranteed; ask your druggist for a fee bottle, if it fails to correct the trouble with adult or child by the third night, mail balance of the medicine to the Shu Make Ramedy Company. Fort Worth, Texas, for refund—adv.

SAVE YOUR MONEY FOR THE

Rexall One Cent Sale October 19 to 21

WAIT FOR IT

Palace Drug Store Central Drug Store

Just Come to the Basement A Bargain in Every Buy

Big new line Children's Coats, ages 3 to 14. Real bargaine \$1.98 to\$19.86 8 yards 160 Ginghams, some bargain Sleeping Dolls, real hair, worth soc. \$4.00 Comforts, a few more for Children's Toped Unions, ages \$ to 13. Dresses-A big lot new ones-get the first pick. Our prices \$8,95 to \$36,98

Biggest Yet-Dits double mesh Hair Up to \$5.00 Nashua Woolnap Blankets, few more \$1.75 Corsets. They go

What shout

Why not arrange to attend the service at 10;00; evening service at

rian church Sunday. Have you heard him yet?-Adv.

of gratitude are made to the following: Charles Glenn grocery, Perkins-Timberlake Co., Saul's, White
House market, C. H. C. cash grocery. Fred Ebner market, Bill Braddock market, Sanitary market, Publio market, City market, C. H. Parker grocery, D. R. King grocery,
Deaton grocery, Texas Grocery Co.,
Rowland's grocery, Nattse grocery,
J. D. Norvell Grocery Co., J. B.
Whitman Grocery Co., Grigge grocery, Favorite grocery, Piggly-Wiggly Nos. 1 and 2, Miller and Miller
filling station, Maxwett Hardware

Rev. L. D. Grafton caught his crowd both morning and night at the revival at the Pirst Presbyte-

Beautiful pictures at Decorators.

unite with the church revival at the First church. An opportu-



Unusual Values in Our

October Shoe

Folks this is your opportunity to get quality Shoes for the family. We are selling this high class Footwear at the price of cheaper makes of Shoes.

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Practically every country of the tropical world grows coffee in amounts varying from a few bags up to many millions, with Brazil, Central

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High grade coffee is extremely scarce and out of this enormous production, only a ver small percentage can pass the tests to which coffees are subjected be fore being purchased by Hills Bros. Yet none, if used alone, would be satisfactory to the taste of those who have become accustomed to Hills Bros. Coffee, for no single lot of coffee, how ever fine, is equal to a blend. Every coffee has some particular charace teristic. It may have fine flavor, but be decidedly weak, or it may have heavy body but lack in flaver. Of course, there are hundreds of different types, and the combining of these many lots into one perfect coffee is the work of the coffee tester and blender.

This particular division of the coffee business is of the utmost imports ance, for here counts sky and knowledge that can be obtained in but one way-long years of study and experience. This particular division of Hills Bros. business is under charge of three experts whose combined years of service amount to nearly one hundred years. Their ability to develop fine flavored uniform blends is reflect ed in the cup of Hills Bros. Coffee served at your table.



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BY JAMES M. COX, EX-GOVERNOR OF OHIO

England seems to be successfully toing throun her difficulties and their is a multiplicity of them. Tener are undoubtedly higher than anywhere else. There is a common appreciation of the cause. Her reputation is homogeneous and the alters of the war and its afternath has not impaired her patriotism. She adopted a policy of benefits to the unemployed and their dependents which shook the reactionaries to their toes when it was initiated. They are not ights agreed that it says the country from a serious situation.

August, 1922, the total unemployed were 1,222,117, a decline of almost one-half million since the beginning of the calendar year, and of over seven hundred thousand as compared to July 1, 1921. The total industrial population of Great Britain is about fourteen millions. It will be seen, therefore, how serious the problem was. Three plans were adopted: Relief works, schemes for the stimulation of trade, and unemplayment insurance.

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other words, the country wanted a hasaihing spell, and somehow it had disclosed George with the turbu-lence of the last two years. I ven-tified to remark that perhaps Eng-land wanted a "return to normal-cy" but the quick response was. No: experience has taught, us that

awer seemed to be that Lloyd chart no newspaper publisher would be his own successor. Meaning by this that he would hold cover until the next general election, which comes in 1922. There are few which comes in 1922. There are few ential publication, whether he had at any time during, his, life expression will be held this year. George's critical publication, whether he had at any time during, his, life expression and the west minister. Abbey, He said he had cover mentioned it but once, and cover and head access \$1,580.

iny policies of the present are, course, based upon emergency, one esricinally proposes, for inpe, a continuance of insurance that unemployment beyond the time period of depression. A wise old Scotchman, however, ethe observation that it might very much Barder to abandon law than it was to create it, gave point to his thought by lling the story of the Irishman grabbed the pig by the tall and it a deal of trouble to let go, byd George will be 60 years old January. While of Weish paruary. While of Weish per-

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GOV. COX SAYS:

Lloyd George, the prime minis-ter, is the center about which the storm gathers in England. He is the only one of the outstanding figures of the war that remains in power.

The prediction can pretty safe-ly be made that the day of the old fashloned English statesman in England is past for the time, and there's very serious doubt whether it will ever return.

England adopted a policy of benefits to the unemployed and their dependants which shook the reactionaries to their toes when it was initiated. They are now quite agreed that it shved the country from a serious situation.

The feud between George and Northeliffe was inevitable be-cause of the conflicting temper-amental qualities of the men.

Since 1731 England has had only 28 prime Ministers. * * In the 50 years since the beginning of the third republic. France has had 37 premiers and 55 administrations, or an average term of less than 17 months for each minister.

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George-Northeliffe Fend Most Bitter The fend between George and Northcliffe was inevitable because of the conflicting temperamental qualities of the two men. You hear many theories expressed as to what ment. Some believe that it resulted from a technical violation of confi-

meeting at No. 10 Downing street between the two men, George asked Northaliffe whether he would like to take charge of the air service by ministerial appointment. North-cliffe said he would like to think it cliffe and he would like to think it over. A day or two afterward he wrote a letter declining the offer which literally had not been made, and published it in his paper. There was confusion in the department in question and considerable agitation in the prime minister's office.

Northeliffe was indized by the newspaper fraterally—that is, the workers looked upon him as a bendencer to the profession.

No; experience has taught us that this is not a happy term."
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that fellow up there (pointing to Lord North's picture), made all the trouble."

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a great career. His physical courage Ged (Fifth and Broad Assembly),
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Sir Horace Plunkett, whose servce for Irelnd is well known, says that "Collins, was the composite type of soldier and statesman." (Copyright 1922, NEA Service): What about the League of Na-tions? Ex-Governor Cox will tell

what it is doing in tomorrow's ar-REPORT ON CONDITION OF PEDERAL RESERVE BANKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit of \$2,332,280. This is an increase of \$20,712,620. The statement follows:

Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,542,208, 090; decrease, \$47,387,060. Cash in own vaults members federal, reserve bank \$53,582,080; inresse \$855,000. Reserve in federal reserve bank s.rs.

rease \$21,962,000. Reserve in own vaults state banks

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5:7. A report of the meeting says:

*Mr. Robinson pointed out the danger in delaying coming to Christ in this the day of His mercy, showing by the Scriptures that as sureing by the Scriptures that as sure ton country known as the Wet Moon. It is made with a single bar which has the points up, following is also a day of wrath reserved for times who fall to make gold use of the Indian legend that if the new moon has the points up, ft is wet, passent opportunities. He earnestly sured every one who had not almost provided the Christ to do a part and the paint pictures upon the message was in harmony a part and then paint pictures upon

"His message was in harmouy a mat and then paint pictures upon the the enternational Sunday them. "His message was in harmony with the effectional Sunday school lesson studied in all the churches the past Sunday. John warned his hearers to 'lies' the wrath to come' and to repent of one, and thus he prepared to accept the coming Christ who should baptise them with the Holy Ghost."
"There were many in the audience from the surrounding country, some from the surrounding country, som

from Electra and elsewhere. The messages of Rev. Robinson will turely reach the heart of his hear Auto paint at Decorators Co .-

Texas Pioneers

are typical west Texas meals," he declared. "Good food and lots of it served with a reliah of hospitality that is not soon forgotten."

The history of the Moon ranch goes had also also the

The history of the Moon ranch goes hack almost to Civil war days, according to old-timers. It was established by an Englishman named Mande who, it is said, was an uncle of the English general of world war fame. Mande it is said said the fame. Maude, it is said, soid the sanch to J. B. Gray, who was also an Englishman. Gray passed it on to Richards.

In contrast to the Moon brand, there is one over in the Fort Stock-ten country known as the Wet

Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic

Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. 60c

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All Leather School Shoes for Boys and Girls





Babys' Shoes Black or brown; also colored tops; hand-turn soles; all sizes. 2 to 8. \$3.00 to \$4.00

HARRY'S Cut Price Shoe Store

OLD BARNYARD ROOSTER NOCONA CROWDED

WASHINGTON. Oct. 18.—The old barnyard rooater cannot travel by United States mail, but day-old chicks, according to a postoffice department announcement today, may still be shipped from place to piace provided their journey may be completed within 72 hours. Moreover, these chicks may be insured against loss, but not against death. Harmless live animals, rated as inoffensive, including live alligators up to 20 inches in length, may be sent.

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principal business houses street. These gentlemen Wichits Palls. Drilling activity is progressing apidly. Contracts have alread: rapidly. Contracts have already been let for several wells. Lease sales cover several miles of terri-tory northwest and southwest of Texas No. 1 big gasser.





Certain-teed 4-WIDTH SHINGLES

For appearance and permanenee roof your house with Certain-teed Slate Surfaced Shingles.

You get the utmost satisfaction and the most gratifying freedom from roofing troubles when you put Certain-leed Shingles on your house.

Certain-teed Slate Suffaced Shingles have the same extra quality found in Certain-teed Roofing-plus the artistic beauty of genuine slate surface in either soft shades of red, green or blue-black.

These shingles are made in individual and in Four-width Types. They are easy to lay and have a very artistic appearance on the roof.

Notwithstanding their extra quality Certainteed Slate Surfaced Shingles are sold at reasonable prices due to great economies in manufacturing and distribution, effected by the Certain-teed Plan.

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Certainty of Quality- Satisfaction Guaranteed

"A Good Advertiser Is a Safe Borrower"

Under the bank cashier's wicket every day pass thousands of dollars in loans to the manufacturers of America. They make automobiles or soap, adding machines of candy, talcum powder or furniture.

Why do these business men borrow large sums with confidence?

Because by persistent Advertising they have each created in the great buying public a demand for a particular automobile, a special brand of candy, a particular make of furniture.

They judge the future by the past. What advertising has done, it will do, and do increasingly. There is an inexhaustible fund of goodwill for the advertised trademarked product. An idea is sold to the public and kept sold by well-planned reiterated Advertising.

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U. D. C. Opening Meeting Saturday Is Auspicious for a Big Year's Work; Delightful Social Enjoyed

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WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Showers for Bride, Two pretty showers were given or the young people last week by numbers of the league of the First . E. church, south, and of the Escalator class, in both of which organizations the bride has been an interested worker for some years.

Those present at the wedding in Those present at the wedding included, besides the family of the bride, Mrs. C. S. Haynle of Waysoka, Okia., Mrs. Wylie Wright of Canadian, and Mrs. Netherton of Amarille; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Moody, and Mary Catherine Moody. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huckabee, and Mrs. J. F. Fi-

MABRY WRAY AND MISS LILLIAN PURSER MARRIED

Mabry Wray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wray, and Miss Lillian Purser, daughter of Mrs. Susie M. Purser of daughter of Mrs. Suale M. Purser of 1807 Pearl street, were united in marriage at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. T. S. Pittenger, who, said the ceremony. Members of both families and a few close friends witnessed the mar-

riage. Mr. and Mrs. Wray left Sunday afternoon, for a week's visit in cenafternoon for a week's visit in den-tral Texas, expecting to return here and make their home temporarily at 1607 Pearl. Mr. Wray is con-nected with The Times Publishing

Run-Down, Suffered With Her Back, Took Cardui, and Got Well

Richmond, Ind.-'I though I would write a line or so, to say that I owe my good health and strength to Cardul," says a letter from Mrs. Cora Courtney, of 705 North Seven-

teenth street, this city. "I was all run-down until my family thought they would lose me," writes Mrs. Courtney. "My husband coaxed me to take Cardul, so, to please him, I did, and I am able to do all my work and do my

"I have five children, four in school, my husband and a boarder to do for, and I do all my own work for all of us, and find time to play. We all praise Cardui. Every sick and run-down woman should take

this wonderful medicine. "I suffered with my back; a very weak feeling in my limbs.

"I felt hardly able to drag; just fired-so tired all the time, "It was an effort for me to do anything, but Cardul helped me so I seit like a different woman."

If you are in a run-down physical condition, suffering as this Indiana lady says she did, give Cardui a fair trial. It should help you.

Cardui is a purely vegetable tonic medicine for women's allments found valuable in thousands of such Take Cardui. Your druggist sells



The opening meeting of the Unit-ed Daughters of the Confederacy Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John C. Kay, when members of the organization attended to busi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haynis announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth. to B. C. Netherton of Amarillo, on Friday, October 13, at their home on Eighth street.

The marriage was solemnized at 1:14 o'clock, the bride and groom having decided to defeat the unitary significance of the day by a punctillous deference to the figure "Intrace." The home was very attractively decorated for the ceremony, and a perity bower of fery and palms arranged for the wedding party. Rev. Dr. Knickerbockee said the ceremony, following the singing of "O Promise Me" by Mrs. E. C. Huckabee, for the entrance of the bride with her father and the groom with his best man, Merle Hooper. Lloyd Spottswood was at the piano and played the wedding music.

After the ceremony the bride's cake was cut, the guests gathering about the prettily decorated dining table for refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Netherton lefts early in the afternoon for Amarillo, where Mr. Netherton is connected with the Great Western Mill and Elevator company, and they will be at home at 504 West Seventeenth street.

Showers for Bride,

Two pretty showers were given for the young people last week by with Mrs. Britain at the plano.

Parker sang two begutiful numbers, with Mrs. Britain at the plane. During the business session Mrs. Duff and Mrs. Bennie Donald were

Judge Scurry, always enthusiastic and interested in the chapter, spoke in approval and appreciation of the daughters outline of work for the doming year. Officers of the organization this

year included the following: Mrs. E. T. Duff, president; Mrs. P. A. Martin, first vice-president; Mrs. D. J. Carithers, second vice-president; Mrs. E. T. Barker, recording secre-tary; Mrs. O. W. Wilson, corre-Mrs. E. T. Barker, recording secretary; Mrs. O. W. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. B. Felder, treasurer; Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson, historian; Mrs. A. H. Britain, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Stone, registrar; Mrs. E. W. Carter, custodian of the flag; Mrs. Minnie Gaffner, custodian of the crosses.

During the social hour delightful refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames John Prewett.

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AVOLEH CLUB GIVES FIRST FALL DANCE AT KEMP FRIDAY EVENING is always owned by

Friday evening at Kemp ballroom, when members of the club and members of the Cypher, Comus and that her firm's substantial too, She's other dancing clubs spent the evening very delightfully on the floor.

Music was furnished by the Hazel

The moment that she enters any Boyer orchestra. The chaperones included Messra and Mesdames S. E. Whitham and Harry McFarlane and Mesdames Anderson and Crawford. The dancers were as follows: Misses

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Ava Lucile Vernon. Elizabeth
Erown. Jewel Miliken, Margaret
Wheeler. Mary Francez Collier,
Katherine King, Nava Black, Louise
Huff, Frankle Adickes, Adeline
Penny, Bernice Pross. Josephine
Cummings, Ley V. Larkín, Georgie
B. Leath. Helen Knoits, Oneita
Deems Ruby Ford, Louise Jenkins,
Jo Tucker and Juanita Kinsey;
Messrs. Edgar Mann, C. B. Toney,
Messrs. Edg

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued.

our life here started toward the door in a hurry

When he had mounted the (aithful animal he fairly flow, heading for the heart of the little nearby village and hoping against hope to find the dector at home.

BROWN IS FAVORITE COLOR OF FALL



There is never any use ignoring shades—copper, sable, bronse, conavy blue, of course. And some
women always wear black.

Muffin and maple sugar are new

Duff and Mrs. Bennie Donald were elected delegates to the state U. D. Nevertheless—brown is the color shades of tan. Canna and wall-C, meeting in Fort Worth October of the season and was used for this flower are new henna shades. Bob-

of the season and was used for this flower are new henna shades. Bob17-20, and the daughters later voted to contribute \$50 for a fund to purchase seven blographies of southern heroes for Kemp library, these books to be selected under the direction of the organization.

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"Biggest Girl Is Biggest Hit in Business," So Says President of New York City Business Women

By MARGARET ROHE NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Oh lady of the triple chin and 48-inch walst, no more you'll need to roll and pant to suit the public taste. No more you'll need to diet and eschew all fat'ning fare. Of luscious pies and

comes down to business and a ques-tion of success. The biggest girl's the biggest hit in business, so says

persuasive personality and charm that never cloys are hers and what is best of all a cheerful disposition is always owned by "Fatty" and it seems her constant mission The Avoleh club entertained with lighten little business cares and te first dance of the winter season brighten business fret, then too her



tell that by her shoe).

The moment that she enters any office she'll command by reason of impressive bulk on each and every hand immediate attention. She'll cap when overshadowed by some cance that's very apt to be a handi-cap when overshadowed by some poutly she.

hand immediate attention. She is impress by very size and inspire the greatest confidence in e'en the wary guys.

Whereas the little slender wisps of femininity are not a bit impression in a business way, you see. Be-

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

NOW COMES FOG-TWINS AGAIN DELAYED IN HOMEWARD JOURNEY By OLIVE BOBERTS BARTON



And that's where the tog came from

The magic automobile in which kle-Blow, the weatherman, was Nancy and Nick were riding to sway.

Fairyland was stuck again.

No, it wasn't mud this time-sit by, "the rain we sent down didn't was fog, thick, white, steamy, veet fog that had settled down like a blanket and covered everything."

The magic automobile in which kle-Blow, the weatherman, was away.

"Well," said Light Fingers glumby, "the rain we sent down didn't wreck the Towns at all! Now what can we do?"

fog that had settled down like a blanket and covered everything.
"I think it's awfully queet," said Nancy, "The sun was out just a little while ago as bright as anything and now just look at it. I never saw fog come in the day sime before."
"Neither did it," said Nick. "Magnes it's magic fog."
"I bet you that's it." declared Nancy. "I bet you Light Fingers is trying to steal our automobile again and he's doing somethings with the weather."
All the Twins could do was to

with the weather.

All the Twins could do was to guess, but they were nearer right than they knew. Light Fingers was led fooling with the weather—we and Comet-Legs, the other had little fairy who had crooked legg and rode on a star.

The two of them, mind you, were up in the sky in Bluster-Gust Land and were monkeying with Mr. Sprinkle-Blow's things. Mr. Sprin-

perfect forty-eights, designed to make the stoutest swagger e'en though neath many surplus pounds of flesh she's doomed to stagger.

Hip, hip, hurray, let all hips sway, let jey be unconfised and also waists and also chins for in these styles designed to set her, bulky beauty off, the fat girl, not the lean, by Mrs. Seara is now proclaimed the perfect business queen.

Fire Is Extingulahed.
GALVESTON.—Fire that has bee opidering in hold No. 3 of the thin steamer Norwegian was dealy egyinguished today. The the processor of the steamer is partial processor of the steamer is eaving for Liverpool Wednes-

Suddenly Comet-Legs saw the barrel marked "Dense Fog." "Oh, look here," he cried, "We'll 'And that's where the fog came

(To be continued.) (Cpyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

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-5c everywhere Little wed boxes for 5e every-where you go —full of luscious little raisins.

75% fruit sugar—1560 calories of energizing nutriment per pound in practically predigested form so it goes to work almost immediately.

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USUALP RICES!

DREAMLAND MASQUERADE BALL

TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 17TH

Tipton's Drug Store will give choice of sany box of candy in their store to the best costumed lady.

Smith's Drug Store No. 2 will give a best of cigars to the best

BARWISE BEGINS "TOOTH-BRUSH DRILLS" PICTURES
The annual winter "tooth-brush drill conducted by the A. B. C. a few days visit in Fort Worth and nurses at the various local schools drill conducted by the continued schools nurses at the various local schools began at Barwise school Friday of last week, and will be continued for last week, and will be continued for der the water, but doesn't get wet.

week or two on Fridays. Miss Quinn found a number of corrections, necessary in the children's brushes and their use of them. Fres sample tubes of Colgate's dental setum were distributed last week. The Barwise school is featuring two or three educational pictures each week from the state board of health, and apparently getting splendid results in interest from the children.

A BARGAIN CARNIVAL

Rexall One Cent Sale

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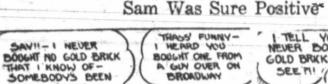


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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Yes, the Lord shall give that which is good. So long as God has anything for us to do in

the world he will take care of us and deliver us from danger. We may lay aside anxiety and fear. Be sure that nothing can harm you while you are with him.-Henry Van Dyke

BARNUM WAS RIGHT.

High finance now is performing some of its most teresting tricks of magic since P. T. Barnum disovered America.

Big stock dividends are being declared. They avolve millions and hundreds of millions sums so much anyway," "It can wait," "I'm so tired," "lil olg that on every hand people are saying, "What's never be happy," and "I was born out of luck." the dope on this stock dividend stuff? What's it all about, anyway?"

A stock dividend is nothing more than a clever lece of bookkeeping sleight-of-hand.

It works like this: Suppose a corporation has a stal of \$100 of common stock, on which it pays a vidend of 20 per cent, or \$30 a year. Piled up in the bank it has surplus, or accumu-

ted profits, of \$400. If this \$400 were distributed a bonus or additional dividend to stockholders, se government would consider it part of the income f stockholders who got it, and they'd have to pay

the \$400 ns cash dividends, a stock dividend of of the essentials to life itself. 00 is declared. So the stockholders, formerly own-It all along.

The imaginary corporation, which we are discussing, has \$20 a year to distribute to stockholders. After getting the big stock dividend, stockholders e receiving this \$20. The only difference is hat they are earning 4 per cent on \$500 of stock intead of 20 per cent on their original \$100 of stock. Of course, the corporation can set out to make 20

nake dividends \$100 instead of the former \$20. Distribution of a stock dividend is a matter of pokkeeping. The money doesn't leave the corporaon, it's merely transferred on the books, from one cket to another. The corporation gives it away,

cent on its new stock valuation, which would

ad still has it, although some one who never studied he high art of modern bookkeeping started a saying out inability to cat a cake and still have it. With the distribution of a stock dividend, the

\$400 of accumulated profits becomes part of the orking capital, where previously it was surplus. This is a protection against possible develop

There's a rumor in Wall Street that Uncle Sam may put a tax on undistributed profits. So the andistributed profits dodge by hopping over to another page of the books and saying, "I'm capital now,

All of which, of course, involves an imaginary corporation, not any particular business. It merely Blustrates the effects, rather than the motive, behind some stock dividends.

THIS DECISION WILL BE APPLAUDED.

The Texas Synod of the Presbyterian church has decided that the Presbyterian Orphanage shall remain at Albany where it has been located for a number of years.

Several months ago one of the main buildings of the orphanage burned and there was agitation for its removal to some larger city. Richard McCarty, edior of the Albany News, made an appeal through his per for the retention of the orphanage in Albany. He told of the sacrifices made by the people of that nunity for the orphanage and how they regarded as their own. The appeal was widely quoted and btless had influence with the synod in deciding hat the orphanage should remain at Albany and that steps would be taken to rebuild and enlarge it.

This decision will be applauded by a good many recopie who do not live in Albany and who are not Presbyterians.

It may be for the larger good, but somehow cesn't seem right that after some small community has worked and sacrificed for some denominational tion, some larger community, better located and with larger financial support, comes along and invites the removal of this institution and the invitation is accepted. This has happened a good many es and it cannot be questioned that the motives have been for the larger good, but to many folks it hean't seemed quite right and they are glad to see an exception to the rule in the case of the orphanage at Albany.

About the only difference between the girl of 1900 and the girl of 1922 is 22 years.

Gossiping is an indoor sport that develops the

lince cysters came back nine million pieces of bell have been mistaken for pearls.

tailer has books showing every penny he ver earned. But there are still other reasons for ABOUT THE WORLD'S GOLD SUPPLY.

Somebody has figured out that eighteen billion dollars worth of gold has been produced in the world dnee Columbus discovered America,

Only about eight billion dollars worth exists as noney or is stored in the treasuries of nations or in bank vaults. And nearly half of this amount is in name, says: "Scotch whisky is so the United States. The remaining ten billions pro- scarce now, and so few in the busi-ness, that the majority are rationduced since Columbus' time has either been converted into jewelry and the arts or has been lost. The belief was once quite general that a store of

gold by any nation meant great prosperity for that nation. Whether we understand anything about it scarce in the British Isles, bootlegor not, the information that the United States has counterfelt Scotch labels are frenearly half of the world's available supply of gold seems very satisfying. But it hasn't brought any particular prosperity. In fact our great store of gold has become embarrassing. It is acting as a hindrance to the free exchange of goods with other nations and The Daily and Sunday Times

By carrier in Wichita Falls and all towns in Texas us and to prevent our selling our products to other and Oklahoma: as a damper to trade. It is serving further to isolate

The worst of it is that there is small prospects for relief. Instead of diminishing, our stock of gold is getting larger and that of other countries growing smaller. If the present situation keeps up we may some day have all the gold in the world. Then our situation will be desperate indeed.

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

"DRUGS AND MUSIC."

You see many strange things in a small town The other day I passed through a little settlement of perhaps 300 people. Merely a handful of houses one street-Main street, of course-and one store.

longer needed. E ven the brain must From quite a distance, as you looked down this street, only one sign was visible. It hung over the sidewalk into the street, and this is what it said: DRUGS & MUSIC. One would think that these two made up the sole

recessities for health and happiness in that small I will agree as to the music. But as to the drugs well, it's too bad!

Drugs. It got me to thinking that you don't have to go into drug stores to get drugs. Many of us make our own-to our sorrow.

A man can drug himself with such drug-thoughts as: "Tomorrow," "Sometime," "It doesn't matter On the other hand he can whistle and sing him-

self into heaven itself-for heaven is where happiness is. And there is always music there. Mostly. it's low, sweet music for which you have to listeh patiently-music from some hidden or distant violin, or harp, or flute-gentle, like thoughts which have first been bathed in love.

The drug thoughts put us to sleep, make us groggy in action, and take all our initiative from us. But our music thoughts lift us out of ourselves and lead us into usefulness.

It is only when the body has been abused that drugs from the store sometimes become necessary. Bookkeepers to the rescue! Instead of paying But I am safe, I believe, in stating that music is one

Shakespeare, that great understander of human ing \$100 of stock, now own \$500. And the supreme nature, put it better than anyone has ever done besurt has ruled that a stock dividend is not taxable fore or since: "It hath charms," he says, "to soothe Theoretically, of course, they've owned the savage breast-to soften rocks!" Could a more striking statement be uttered as to the power of

Less drugs and more music! (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams

JUST FOLKS

THE RICH BEGGAR.

I met a poor old millionaire, as sad as could be, "I do not beg for money, sir," he slowly said to me, "The thing that I am hungry for is friendly company.

I do not bee for meat and drink, or raiment I can Wear. I've gold and silver hoarded up beyond my needful

share. 'm begging for a friendly word and hearts that really care."

"Go on and talk," I said to him, "pour out your tale of woe. do not understand your plight, and I should like to

know How one with all the wealth you own, need friendless come and go."

"I'm sixty-two," he said to me, "and most of life is o'er:

I've worked by night and worked by day for forty years or more,

And I have had no time to give the friends who passed my door.

I thought I had no time to spend with children at their play, To walk a stream with fishermen and dream the

hours away. had no time for neighbor folk who smiled from day to day.

"I've watched men from my office room go wandering sfar,

Building their friendships year by year where all life's pleasures are.

Sharing a tent beneath the sky or sailors at a spar I've seen the fathers leaving work and grim ambi

tion's call To romp the summer hours away with all their children small,

Or spend long days to train a rose along a garden wall.

"But I was seeking yellow gold and had no time for mirth. had no time for friendly words or laughter round

the hearth. reckoned every hour that came by what its gain was worth.

Today I have the wealth I sought, I own a stretch of land, But I am hungry day and night to class one kindly hand.

begging for a friend or two who'll hear and understand I'm starving now for comradeship, but happy men

go by sigh.

They call me rich am L" (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest) to laugh.

BY ALBERT APPLE

Lord Dewar, distiller of "mountain dew" that bears ing out orders to their old customers who, in many cases, only get about 80 per cent of what they or-

With genuine Scotch whisky co

In France it now costs 382 francs He is pritty because he is new, to buy, on the average, the same commodities that sold for 100 francs jest the reverse. before the war.
With cost of living nearly four times as high as it used to be nor-mally as a penalty of war, it is hard to understand how any

burden. The road to lasting peace is to make all people in all countries realize that war must be paid for to

FEET.

Dr. Charles Cross of San Fran-cisco/tells a medical convention that a painful ailment known as "autokeeping the foot on the accelerator. This starts a diseased area, or le-A few more centuries of wearing shoes will eliminate toes, make people web footed. Nature eliminates that which is not used because no

exercised to ward off intellect ual paralysis.

MOONSHINE. Nine year old Seveino Cabral's mother gave him a small dose of moonshine liquor as medicine. He. liked the taste, found the bottle and drank a half pint. Two doctors and four nurses tried to save him, but he died.

A grownup has more resistance: But moonshine, taken steadily, gets him eventually, though it kills by instead of at one blow. BETEL. Drug addicts in the orient chew

teeth ebony black. When the teeth decay and fall out they are replaced by artificial chewers. These false toeth are manufactured black. Otherwise the betel nut chewers spurn The instinct of self destruction is highly developed in man, It's a queer brain crease, when the man who is slowly destroying himself

takes pride in the job, as in the case of the betel nut fiend and the hard drinker. No animal except man voluntarily destroys itself. Although the world's average death rate is decreasing, the stan-dard of physique is no better than was 10,000 years ago.

Hawaitan volcano is boiling over and Bryan is speaking for brother in Nebraska also.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

THE ZOO. lest think of all the meny different

You stand outside their cages look ing in at them And they stand inside looking ou

quently found by the hundreds of Looking strong and harty but pale.
thousands in raids by federal rum How carellessly he waves his trunksleuths.

And dont do a thing with his tale:

She was young once, but how she

O look at the baby rinosseries

The munkeys jump at the bars of hard to understand how any their cage.

Frenchman can be militaristic. Another big war would double the But you cant injoy feeling serry for Because they have sutch a wonder

the last penny. Dodging is impos- We stay there bravely as the lion And shows all the teeth he can And yet on the other hand if he ever broak loose We'd be the ferst ones to go.

In September 21,775,038 shares of atock changed hands on the New York stock exchange. This was ex-ceeded in September of only three previous years, 1919, 1916- and 1986. The stock exchange is nearly twice as active as a year ago.

Nine-tenths of the boys who are playing the present bull market will wise enough to quit before the tide turns. A stock gambler is rarely satisfied with his winnings. He reaches farther and farther for more fruit, until he falls over the

AMERICAN LEGION WILL HOLD CARNIVAL

way when he came in with the tea, HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Oct. 16 .be All American Shows a carnival side. ompany which is said to be above the average and carrying nothing white and ill. Have you been hur but high class shows, is to be held somewhere, and haven't you adhere October 23 to 28 inclusively. Carlon post No. 18.

Fill in the consonants top to bottom and from side

. A . A . E E . . E . . Yesterday's answer: Bone



(Continued from Saturday's issue) | After a moment she turned her CHAPTER V head to look at him, and her smile glimmered, responsive to his amuse-ment. But she shivered slightly,

In the hot, uncomfortable silence, neither spoke. Trooper Stormont sented himself after a while, And, after a while, Eve turned on her pillow part way toward him. Somehow they both understood hat it was friendship which had

subtly filled the interval that sepsubtly filled the interval "I've often thought of you." he sald—as though they had been discussing his absence. No hour of the waking day that

she had not thought of him. But she dld not say so now. After a "It yours a lonely life?" she asked

a low veice.
Sometimes. But I love the for "Sometimes," she said, "the forest

seems like a trap that I can't es-cape. Sometimes I hate it." "Are you lonely, Eve?" "As you are. You see I know what the outside world is. I miss it." "You were in boarding school and

llege. "It must be hard for you here at Star Pond."
The girl sighed, unconsciously:

"There are days when I - can scarcely-stand it. * * The wilderness would be more endurable if dad and I were all alone. . . But even "You need young people of your

own age educated companions—"
"I need the city, Mr. Stormont. 1 t. That's all." She turned on her pillow, and he saw that she was smiling faintly Her face bore no trace of the tragic truth she had uttered. But the tragedy was plain enough to him of revolt. The situation of young, educated girl, aglow with youth, fettered, body and mind, to

tried to do."

morning

framing her face:

cache on Owl Marsh.

ing. It is still there in the pastry

on the bread box, wrapped up in brown paper, just as I left it-"

She half rose in bed, supported on

one arm, her curly brown-gold hair

late in a flat brown packet tied with

When again he had disappeared

She looked up at him in a dazed

the girl, still smiling, began ther packet, hurriedly, slowly

ing string and wrapping.
Her attention was not fixed

before starting for

the squalor of Clinch's dump, was perfectly plain to anybody.

She said, seeing his troubled ex-pression: "I'm sorry I spoke that a string, she e So he went down to the pantry "I knew how you must feel, any-

way. "It seems ungrateful.? she murmured, 'I love my stepfather. "You've proven that," he re-marked with a dry humor that brought the hot flush to her face

"I must have been crany that day," she said. 'It scares me remember what I tried to do. * What a frightful thing—if I had illed you- How can you forgive

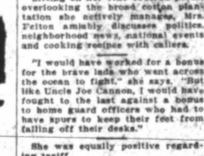
How can you forgive me. Evel She turned her head: 'I do.' Entirely." He said - a slight emotion notice-ble in his voice: "Well, I forgave

what her slender fingers were about.
She drew from the parcel a flat
morocco case with a coat of arms
and crest stamped on it in gold, you before the darned gun exploded n our hands."
"How could you?" she protested, black, and scarlet. "I was thinking all the while tha you were acting as I'd have acted anything threatened my father." "Were you thinking of that?" the object stupidly. The next mo ment she heard Stormont's spurred tread on the stairs; and she thrust "Yes-and also how to get hold of ou before you shot me." He began the morocco case and the wrapping under the pillows behind her.

'Hok about that egg?" he induired. 'I can get up-" "Batter keep off your feet. What is there in the pantry? You must

I could eat a little before supper the first woman United States sena-tor in the country's history. Whether she is a senator now, by time," she admitted. "I forgot to take my lunch with me this mornvirtue of Governor Hardwick's appointment or whether she must uestions that many are arguing but Mrs. Fellon isn't worrying.

By NEA Service



that protects," she said.

Mrs. Felton's views on prohibition are also straightforward.
"I'd a million times rather cut off my right arm than see whiskey brought back into our country, or for that matter, see the splendid prohibition act modified in any de-

Though praising the disarmament meeting, Mrs. Fenton bitterly op-posed the lengue of nations. In the last Georgia senatorial campaign. she threw her entire support to the late Senator Tom Watson and Gov-ernor Hardwick. Although Georgia is simon - pure democratic, they swept the state.

string." she explained, smiling at will take her seat in the senate, even though it doesn't meat until and discovered the parcel on the December, Governor Hardwick, who appointed her, seems certain election as Watson's successor, elected, he will remain away from

In addition to her activities in state matters, Mrs. Felton is author of two widely circulated books, writes for many magazines and for

by President Harding, who invited her to Ballaire, Fla., to spend sev-eral days discussing national topics. She has been equally active in educational matters, getting better recreational facilities for farm women, and also active for prohibi-

"You'll stay here with me. and bread. He set the tin tray on won't you?"
her bureau and came over to the bed- "Of course reaction. laxing. That's all dear. You're safe. her.

MAROONED

mitted it? She seemed unable to speak, and After a moment she turned her

"Eve," he sald, "you look very

hands tremulous, restless, now seek-

"I am," she said in a smothered blow,

ing he could understand.

head and buried her face in the pillow, trembling now in overwhelmthe ing realization of what she had enthe sake of two cakes of escape, she turned and partly rose on one elbow, gazing blindly about her out of tear-marred eyes. sugar-milk chocolate hidden under a For a long while the girl lay there,

convalsively, now striving to A boyish flush burnt his face. He escape his class-eloquent, uncertain much and yet were telling him noth-And there, on guard, ant Ttrooper Eve's chamber.

"Eve, dear," he said, "are you in Stormont, rigid, unstirring, hour. Then the three spectres. Fate, ain? What is it that has hap after hour, facing the first great past Chance and Destiny, whispering tosened to you? I thought you were

sat Eve Strayer, her deeep eyes fixed "Of course I will. It's just the on space. Vague motions, exquisite eaction. It's all over. You're re- ly recurrent, new born, possessed The whole around her seemed to have become

DIDOM INOMANI CINTAMOD

40 years conducted a newspaper department, Han been active in pulities 50 years. Has plongered in suffrage and educational work.



Sitting on her vine-covered porch overlooking the broad cotton plan-tation she actively manages, Mrs. Felton aminbly discusses politics, neighborhood news, national events and cooking recipes with callers. "I would have worked for a bonus for the brave lads who went across the ocean to fight," she says, "But like Uncle Joe Cannon, I would have

She was equally positive regarding tariff. "I'd vote every time for a tariff

There is likelihood Mrs. Felton

cache on Gwl Marsh.

He brought jt to her, placed both pillows upright hehind her, stepped back gaily to admire the effect. Eve, with her parcel in her hands, laughed shyly at his comedy.

Begin on your chocolate," he said.

Tm going back to fix you some bread and butter and a cup of tea."

When sgain he had dissparsed.

When sgain he had dissparsed.

In addition to her setivities in state matters, Mrs. Felton is author

she says. 'I think there's too much sentiment and tradition in the democratic party and not enough com-mon sense. That's why I'm accused

Nothing can harm you now-" "Please don't leave me."

After a moment: "I won't leave with a faint, still rhythm that indevous. " I wish I might never finably thrilled her pulses to rehe took both her hands and looked anxiously into the lovely, pallid feather trembling ceased. Then his ing from the heart of man. Woman heart, heavy, irregular, began beat; is slow to burn. And it was the deliing so that the startled pulses in her cate phantom of passion that Eve Deep emotions, new, unfamiliar, chamber, her sun-tanned fingers were stirring, awaking, confusing, linked listlessly in her lap, her little them both. In a sudden instinct to ing above the floor.
Hour after hour she sat there dreaming, staring at the tinted ghost For a long while the girl lay there, the fever sh flush of tears on her partly hidden face, her nervous hands tremulous restless now seek way. "I want you to go out, beam that slanted from her window,

gilding the boarded floor. got up slowly, took his rifle from the paused to gaze at State Trooper Stor-corner, went out, closing the door, mont, on guard by the stairs. Then and seated himself on the stairs. they looked at the closed door of

sion of his life, and stunned by the gether, passed on toward the depths impact of its swift and unexpected of the sunset forest.



Mrs. Fetlon's presentation and in the primary.

She will not run in the primary. Instead, she is supporting Bardwick.

In addition to her activities in with writing many of his flery America's greatest need? More of the teachings gained at

writes for many magazines and for the late, to years has conducted a departiment in an Atlanta paper.

For half a century she has advocated woman's suffrage. Her position in politics is even recognized by President Harding, who invited the knees of our mothers, at little school. No law ever written can improve the earnest admonition of the scripture to love the Lord th God with all thy heart and with all thy strength and with all thy "I'm an independent democrat." and thy neighbor as thyself."

"Good laws and lawmakers we enforcement and observance of the laws on the statute books. There of being a republican.

In the state of the must be more encouragement for educators and improvement of our

One mont tion of 177 chances a Of the 25% scholastic undefeated Saturday' contenders

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but it wi the gridit egat as C this year urday, pi tre defeat The Virg lieved, ye ting on game than was West Pitt, the in 20 year Neither greatly Saturday.

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L THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TI

Saturday Games Cut High School League To 81 Clear Titles

Heights invaded their stronghold and emerged victors with a de-cisive count, 38-13. Marshall went down before Sulphur Springs 20-6, Rockdale, another picked as pos-sible, was eliminated by Taylor 30-0 and Polytechnic of Fort Worth. always strong, was stopped Coach Ernie's Cleburne eleven in a

26-0 game. There is yet no finality shown in this district with the Wichita Falls-Blectra game unplayed. Next Sat-urday will likely see the district winner crowned when the Red and Black invades the rival city for the annual, tilt which carries rivalry above all others between the two schools. Stamford, Lubbock, Abilene, Harilin, Amarillo and San Angelo are the most promising undefeated clubs which will probably confront the winners of this section.

Celina 12, Vanaistyne 0; Abilene Mercedes. Meridian. Midland, Mil. Big Spring 0; Palestine 53, ford, Mineral Wells, Mount Pleas. Trinity 3; San Benito 96, Weslaco ant, Nacogdoches, Paducah, Pales-Junction 10; Waco 24, Trinity tine, Pampa, Paris, Pecos, Plainview, Serubs 6; Brownsville 27, Edinburg Port Arthur, Ranger, Rohstown, 0: Wichita Falls 23, Vernon 0; Denion 13, White Wright 0; Royse City (Breckenridge) San Antonio (Main Wills Point 0; Forney 27, Plano Avenue), San Benito, Slaton, Smith-7; Wharton 7, Bay City 9; Bonham ville, Snodville, Stamford, Strawn, 55, Leonard 0; Hillsboro 81, Hart 0; Sulphur Springa, Taylor, Temple, Houston Heights 28, Victoria 12; Texarkana, Tyler, Waco, Wharton, Denton 22, Rockwall 6, Smithville Wichita Falls, San Angelo.

One month has seen the elimina- 52, Bastrop 0; Austin 23, San Marcos tion of 177 Texas high schools from 0; Lockhart 31, Sequine 6; Hamchances at the coveted state title.

Of the 25% which entered the interDallas 0; Port Arthur 122, Dayton scholastic league, only 1 remain undefeated, according to figures 2 sannounced by officials of the league.

Saturday's games saw several contenders eliminated after hard contests. Waxahachie, in particular, had been picked by many to finish strong, but the 20-0 defeat at the hands of Forest Avenue high school of Dallas sent the green and white into another oblivion. Victoria was rated as an aggregation with championship propeniaties until Houston 9: Cleburne 26, Folytechnic 9: Beeville 13, Mathis 0; Brytechnic 9: Beeville 13, Farmersville 12; La Grands cola 12, Farmersville 12; La Grande 56, Brenham 0; San Antonio (Main Avenue) 51, Georgetown 0; Milford 13, Ennis 0; Gonzales 44, Yoakum 0; Nacogdoches 34, Timpson 0; Can-yon 36, Tulia 13; Eagle Pass 7, La

Si Clear Titles. The Si undefeuted elevens which

WESTERN STRENGTH CUBS' TRIUMPH IS

Starter; West Virginia Triumphs

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 -Still feel-

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restaurants believe that if they

remain after games of Saturday, October 14: Abilene, Albany, Amarlio, Athens, Atlanta, Austin, Beaumont, Beeville, Belton, Bonham, Breckenridge, Brownsville, Ryan, Caldwell, Canadian, Clehurne, Clyde, Corsicans, Dallas, DeLeon, Del Rio Denison, Denton, Eagle Pass, Elec-tra, Farmersville. Ploydada, Fort Worth (north side), Galveston, Gatesville, Giddings, Greenville, Gatesville, Giddings, Greenville, Gonsales, Granger, Hamlin, Harlin-Saturday results:
Amarillo 60, Claude 6; Tyler 7. Itasca, Houston Heights, Junction,
Rusk 6; Gatesville 1, Stephenville LaPorte, Lubbock, Lufkin, McLean,

ing the effects of lowa's 6 to 0 vic-fory over Yale at New Haven Sat-urday, eastern followers of football Cubs. The Cubs won four games to the effects of lower to the title of the control of

Tale and the Harvard Centre, have the title and retained to the series, an important bearing on the annual The game, the seventh of the series, tussle between Yale and Harvard was a pitching duel between Alexwhich is without doubt the climax of the sport's eastern season.

Should Centre defeat Harvard, as it did last year. Yale's loss to lowa-wen't affect the big game so much, but it will be further proof that the gridgen game of the west is

won with two of their best men sit-ting on the side lines.

More shocking to students of the game than lowa's trimming of Tale was West Virginia's victory over Pitt, the first time it has occurred

in 20 years.
Neither Army nor Navy was greatly impressive in their games Saturday, in both of which they came from behind to win in, the former over Alabama Pôly, 19 to 6, and the latter over Bucknell, 14

restaurants believe that if they count their tips before the wind of the day the "takings" will fall off.

Human bones used to be kept as Mabel Watson were married to Ermown tetish is the thigh bone of spectifiely, at Henrietta Sunday. The mammoth.

redo 6; San Antonio (Breckenridge

Rosebud, Royse City, San Antonio

Yale's Defeat at Hands of Jowa Is Alexander Blanks Sox For Title Duel With Leverette, On Sunday.

CHICAGO, ILL. Qet. 15,-Groves Centre. Soth of these games, the Towas since 1202 when the White Sox won ander and Leverette, the fo

The break came in the sixth inbut it will be further proof that the gridiron game of the west is somewhat better than that of the east as Chicago last year and Iowa this year have about proved.

Harvard won from Bowdern Saturday, piling up 15 points, and Centre defeated Virginia Foly 16 to 6. The Virginia eleven is at much attempts than is generally believed, yet the "praying Colonels won with two of their best men sit-

Alex Returns to Throne of Honor Of All Cub Fans

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Grover Cleve-land Alexander was more than ever "great" as the idol of Cub fans to-

When he turned back the White Sox yesterday he transferred to the balliwick of the National league the baseball championship of Chicago Fans Protest Decision and Police the day when Frank Leroy Chance was boss of the Bruins in their lair on the was laid.

Field.

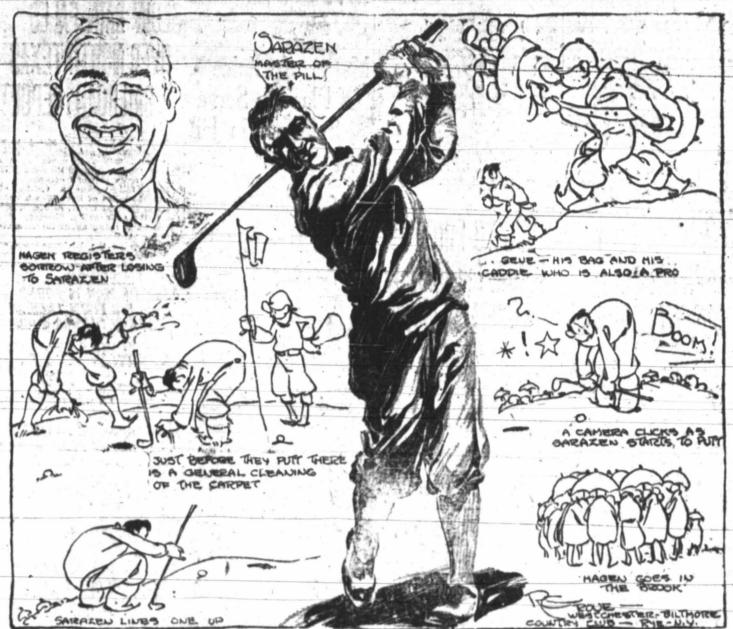
The was Alexander's first victory over the White Sox and 32,000 fans saw him win the deciding game of the series to the tune of 3 to 0. The

ST. PAUL. MINN. Oct. 15.—The Baltimore International league champions won the junior worth series by defeating St. Paul. American association leaders. 5 to 2 here today, giving the easterners five games to St. Paul's two. Umpire Detr of the International league was asserted from the field by police after the game when the crowd swarmed onto the field to protest a decision made by Derr in the eighth. Score by innings— B. H. E. Yale Defeat Seen "Beat Iowa" Is Cry and Auburn each of which has Of All Big Ten as played four games lead southern football teams in scoring for the first month of 1827 season, each having rolled up 152 points for an average of 392 points a game. They are closely followed by Georgia's 130 points in the same number of the contests and Washington and Lee's

Raltimore. ... 100 000 200— 4.13 Z
St. Paul. ... 110 100 000— 3 7 1
Batteriesi, Bentley and McAvoy;
Sheehan, Merritt and Gonzales.

PLAYERS OF WINNING CLUB
REAP PROFITS OF BIG SERIES
ST. PAUL, MINN. Oct. 16.—Eighten players of the Saltimore Orisoneders of the big ten title. Five commenders of the big ten title. Five cames will be relegated to the limbo of the second division temporarily of the seco

SARAZEN'S DEFEAT OF HAGEN WINS TITLE OF CHAMPION



By ROY GROVE.

RYE, N. T., Oct. 16.—It was a question well answered. Answered by a 21 year old boy, Gene Sarasen, on the twenty-seventh hole of the west-seventh hole of the waster Biltmore Country club. By defeating the greatest there was left of flving golfers. Walter Hagen, he has proved his, own ten's golf was that of meeting returned by the fluke about his greatess. Proved that there is noth. The defeat of Hagen proves Sara-bilting of the fluke about his came is playing his own marvels in the history of the game out-driving the famous long driver in addition to his medal and march plays that have wen for him the open championship at Skokie and the P. G. L. tournament at Oak-mont it is also remembered that he defeated the big three.

New It's Hagen.

First Long Jim Barnes went down before the little fellow on the Hagen has played better games than his exhibition ured Jock livtchison and now it is the fluke about his complete the first of the fluke about his careful due the little Italian as

Vandy's Defense Is

Feature of Dixie

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 16 .- Centre

Marriage is an institution. It is in institution of learning.

The Sieur de Brez of Paris is said

to have invented candle molds.

Contests to Date

Yale-Iowa Game Was Family Affair

Bulldog Defeat Saw Younger Brother Triumph

When the Yale Bulidog was hum-

was more than a battle between no driving elevens.

Tad Jones, mentor of the famous Blue machine, and his younger brother Howard vied wits each

with the other through the effort

Late in the first quarter, the western eleven started a slow, steady march across the field. As

the succession of plunges by the great Locke carried the pigakin

down the field, the superiority of the clubs was demonstrated.

Perhaps it was not the test of a

coach's ability. Perhaps it was not

the fault of the Blee's defensive-tactics. But lows crossed the cov-eted "lime." Howard emerged the

Many regretted before the game that it was not the mighty clever of '21 that faced Yale. The bril-liant Aubrey Devine, captain of the

1921 squad, might have helped to a

victory, some thought.

But the younger brother did not

his. '22 effort was enough.

The game was more by less a "family affair," yet the mole-skin clad warriors showed no "brotherly love," but gave their all as faith in the manager of the love, for the love of the

the member of the Jones family under whose tutelage they fought.

And Howard knew glory and
honor of many kinds. His machine

This my greeting and promise to furnish that which you expect to find on a metropolitan sport

page. Yours for more, better and

CHAMP DISQUALIFIED AS

JOCKEY FAILS TO "WEIGH"

PARIS, Oct. 16 .- Dauphin, a Brit-

Long Champs, the feature event of the program, closing the Metropoli-

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game; it is not luck; there is noth. The defeat of Hagen proves Sara- Hagen. More so Hagen, because he ing of the sensational excepting sen to be one of the greatest golf beat him at his own game, that of

the credit due the little Italian as

Bandits Rob Safe At Comiskey Park Money Was Gone

ently in search of \$28,000, the receipts of the Cube-White Sox city

A Harvard punt. series championship game yester-day, in which the Cubs, National league club, won the title, surprised and bound the negro watchman at Comiskey park and blew open the safe. Only a few dollars in change was in the safe. was in the safe.

Beautifu! pictures at Decerators.

Wall paper at Decorators .- Adv.

Inside Dope on Centre's Victory Over Harvard, The Greatest 1921 Upset

The defeat of the great Harvard eleven by insignificant little Centre was the big upset of the 1921 foot-halfback and I ran onto a touch-

game. I will always carry with me the memory of that play. "How did you score that touch-

"How did Centre manage to de-teat the great Harvard eleven."
Those two questions have been fired at me hundreds of times during the past summer.
If Centre had defeated Harvard in 1920 it would not have been such a

Not So One-Sided. Harvard defeated Centre that year, 21 to 14. The game, however, was not nearly as one-sided as the score would indicate. Only in the final minutes of play did Harvard triumph. The reserve strength of he Crimson was too great.

Basing their dope on the score

Basing their cope on the score of will sall next Thursday from Yan the 1920 game, a majority of foot- Couver, returning in February by ball fans expected Harvard to run way of Honolulu.

First-By securing "Tiny" Thorn-hill, a fermer University of Pittsburg star, who is well schooled in the Warner system of football which Centre uses, who is an effieiest line coach in every respect, and who was well liked by the boys. Along with him were added a few new linemen which made our forward wall strong enough to withstand the Harvard attack.

Surprise to Harvard. Second—instead of using an open attack as we had been doing all season, and as we did in the Harvard game in 1929, I resorted to driving game, always kicking be fore the fourth down.

Harvard team as they had been British coached against our open game and We only used three forward passes during the entire game in comparison with twenty odd in the

> battle of 1520. tribute our victory to the team spirit and cooperation that was lacking in the Harvard game the (This team spirit I year before. will cover in one of my later ar-ticles.) In that game the fellows were begging not to run with the ball, but to be allowed to block the tackle or end, etc., as the case might

> It was by this spirit of self-sacri-fice in begging to interfere by my teammates that enabled me to make the run that eventually won the

The only score of the game hap-pened just after Bartlett made a

Harvard was penalized 15 yards for piling on, putting the ball our possession on their 35-yard line.

This is the break we have been looking for. If we ever expect to do anything we must do it now!"

Every fellow went back to his position as though he was inspired. Snowday asked for the privilege of playing the position where it would

By BO McMILLIN be his duty to block the tackle.

Football fans were stunned last Armstrong was to block the end.
fall when the wires flashed the 8 to Roberts was to lead outside tackle.

with me carrying the ball. Every fellow did exactly what he I happened to be lucky enough to down. Wonderful interference on carry the ball in the play that the part of my teammates made scored the lone touchdown of the possible the run that beat Harvard.

Stars of Majors Off on Jaunt to Oriental Shores

sajor teague stars who have undertaken to instruct the adaptable Nipponez in the finer points of baseball departed last night on the first leg of their trip to Japan. The team, under the direction of Herbert Hunter and Frank F. (Buck) O'Neill

tory came as a great aurprise.

Now for how I scored that famous touchdown, and the dope on how touchdown, and the big thrill. I Cardinals; Amos Strunk and Bib-Falk, Chicago White Sox; Rigg Stephenson and Luke Sewell, Cleve-land Indians; Bert Griffith, Brook-lyn Robins; Fred Hoffman, Yanks, and John Lavan, St. Louis Cardinals

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triumphed once again over the east, he had emerged victor over Tad; TWO NEGRESSES. AN OPEN LETTER Sport readers and fane: Greetings: "Rere's how" to you all, on this, my initial bow to readers of The Times sport pages. As in the past, The Times will A NEGRO, AND A continue to give you the best and latest in sports, both local and abroad, completes and un-

the program, closing the Metropoli- a knife was put into play and was tan flat racing season for 1922, but put into action on Ellas arms. Fau-Jockey Sharpe could not make re- nie was charged with aggravated quired weight after the race and assault, but after a thorough investigation a charge of simple as-sault was filed against her, to which she plead guilty before the justice of the peace Monday morning

was disqualified and Prodige de-clared the winner. The purse car-ried 225,000 france. Massachusetts looms last year produced woolens enough to make produced woolens enough to make Supreme Quality house paints.

a blanket one mile long and 27 Decorators.—Adv.

HOWARD JONES.

rator formed a combination across the tracks Saturday night that ended when one of the negro womother one was put in jail, According to officers who inves-Fannie Johnson under arrest, the trouble started when the Johnson woman was walking down the street with Elia Moore's humband. Something was said by Ella that Fannic didn't like and as a result

ish owned horse, today easily won Ella was alapped and the fight the municipal council stakes at Long Champs, the feature event of In the entanglement that followed

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Texas League Retains Club Personnel Intact

DALLAS, Oct. 16.—The Texas league will start the 1923 campaign with the same club personnel that has made up the circuit for the last seasons, according to the outlook evidenced by the annual meettransfers in ownership were reported, but no actual changes in fran-chises. R. O. Harvey, recently re-ported as retiring from the oil busiseveral millions profit, has assumed a majority ownership of the Wichita Falls, club, which he served as president for the last Crooker at Houston, and Ira Thom

as and associates, named as Charles Laskey, George Belchik and Ross Nelson, will purchase the interests Captain W. T. Crawford, Captain, B. Hearn and others at Shreveuntil November 1, but the new personnel was approved Sunday. Them-

A. Steinhagen, mayor of the city president of the club, informed men to take over and operate the franchise. He himself will re-main a minority stockholder, but not expect to be officially conted with the club. The new perasking for formal approval at this Joe Mathes, manager and owner of the club, has been half owner of the club, has been declared a free agent and has not Hamlin fought against great odds as as yet made any plans for continu- he broached the possibility of a T. I. baseball career, The Sunday meeting fixed the sion to a conference of the board of 1922 playing limit as sixteen mendirectors of the chamber of cominclusive of a playing manager, but not of a bench manager, and adhered to its old salary limit. The base of the chamber of compared to the conference of the chamber of cominclusive of a playing manager, but the conference of the chamber of compared to the conference of the chamber of compared to the conference of the conference o inclusive of a playing manager, but inclusive of a playing manager, and adhered to its old salary limit. The waiver rule, abolished a year ago, but the price was the combined efforts of all the combined efforts of all the concerned. ing which waivers must be asked players released to leagues of lower classification limited

Shreveport manager, stated that in either school. The knotted count the big leagues the most effective verifies the statement.

rule had been found to put out of Players of both clubs were banthe box a pitcher who delivers a tampered ball, regardless of who did the tampering. Action on this matter was held over until the next magnates were of one mind as to necessity of eliminating delay

ule remains the same as last year,

elected to a three-year term to run through 1924, was not up for re-election. William B. Ruggles of Dullas was reelected secretary-sta-Dallas was reelected secretary-statistician ser the fourth consecutive time, while Captain H. B.
Hearn, retiring as a Shreveport representative, was elected first vice
president, and Otto Sens of Houston
reelected second vice president. Ed.
Stedman of Besumont, first vice
president last year, was incligible
to reelection, as he will be a stockholder of the new Beaumont organolder of the new Beaumont organ-

Salarian for the president and sec-retary statistician were fixed at the same figure as in 1922. The pennant for 1922 was for-wally awarded to the Fort Worth

A provision was voted into the constitution making it compulsory to play off, where possible, post-goned games scheduled in a city where the entire list of season games has been completed by transgames remain to be played there. Mr. Raub, violinist, will full formation of the well-known Officers of the club extended furrier (adv.), Ike Sablosky, part owner and president of the Dallas Wells, Texas, the January schedule meeting of the league will be held in the health resort. Sabschedule meeting of the league will work to the health resort. Sab-be held in the health resort. Sab-best reception they have ever had. The Sunday meeting was attended by J. Doak Roberts, president; Willam B. Ruggles, secretary; B. A. Steinhagen, Joe Mathes, Beaumont; Ike Sabloaky, Walter Morris, Julius Scheppa, Dallas; H. L. Robertson,

San Antonio proxy; Paul La Grave Fort Worth; R. O. Harvey, J. Will Gray, Wichita Falls; H. B. Hearn

minute or four-quarter game and at the end of the agreed time the teams be the engineer in charge of the date set by the county commission.

Were tied. The captains and coaches from agreed to give the game to the leam making the first field goal, which was landed by Rotan. Rotan which was landed by Rotan. Rotan cost \$25,000 to \$20,000.

Tuesday, November 21, is the new date set by the county commission.

The new station, which will be a commodious brick structure, will on the first field goal, which was landed by Rotan. Rotan cost \$25,000 to \$20,000. which was landed by Rotan. Rotan matched for the last several years and this year's lineup promises some good games, as each school has some excellent material for a basketball session now two weeks, Rotan for

YOUNG MAN FOUND IN DALLAS HOTEL LOBBY IS NOT LOUISIANA PLAYER

DALLAS, Oct. 16.—A young man who was found unconscious in the lobby of a hotel here Sunday, suffering from the affects ing, was a former football player of Louisiana State university, who by hospital authorities here today Because of a similarity in names, he was mistaken by hospital at-tendants and police for H. L. Stems, who played with the Louisi

ted critical today, with slight

NATIONALS DRAFT TWO STARS OF TEXAS LOOP

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Only nineteen ninor league players were requisi-ioned at the annual major league church at Austin, this week in the drafting meeting held here yester-day. The draft list includes: Presbyterian church, Tenth and New York Nationals. Catcher An-Bluff.—Adv.

The frequent charge that wealth vide one of the most appealing

College football has been pioneered in Wichits Falls.

College football made its debut to

local grid followers Saturday, anauspicious advent with one of the hardest fought battles that will ever be waged across the local field.
The debut of the great college game was a memorable day in the history of the city. Fifteen years ago, T.
C. U. pioneered the game in Dallas
The first collegelate contest staged ager at Shreveport.

The Beaumont franchise, for in that metropolis was betweeen the which Waco and other towns were Horned Frogs and Austin college's hidding, will remain in Beaumont. Kangaroos, Barely 500 paid admissions marked the game. Expenses of the game showed a deficit charged against both clubs.

Cedric G. Hamlin, local realty deal-er, aponsor of the T. C. U.-Simmons game here, announced this morning that the gate receipts paid all expenses. "We broke even," was his expression when questioned regarding the financial status of the con-

As an alumnus of T. C. U., Mr. A. A. contest here. Gaining admis-

parties concerned, Wiehita Falls was offered its first intercollegiate contest. - Approximately 1300 paid admising \$1887. The showing outdistanced remains the same as last year, club permitted two users of that of Dallas' maiden game by a moist delivery. ment ruled by bureau instead of by law," he insisted. "Bureacracy is a Ways and means of curbing il.

Hegal pitching deliveries which are driving the magnates wild by run-hand to assure the faith of grid lovip the baseball bills were dis-ip the baseball bills were dis-in the baseball bills were dis-ters of this section. The game was

earnest desire to return was freely expressed.

Arrangements have already gone forward which promise another great

game s during the Texas-Oklahoma fair next year. But Wichita Falls has seeen the game as it is played by the greater teams. Wichita Falls has demon-strated its faith in the game. One teams. or more 1923 contests are a possi-PRESENTS CLAIM

BE CHIEF SPEAKER AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

Judge J. S. Dickey, of Henrietta will be the principal speaker at the oil, alleged to have been occasioned weekly function of the University when the road gang at work on the club Tuesday The luncheon will be held at the Y. M. C. A., and fried chicken will

ferring to the original visiting city be the main item on the bill of fare.

Mr. Raub, violinist, will furnish the Officers of the club extend special

GRAHAM SHORTLY NOVEMBER 21 NEW

Work will start this week on construction of the union station at Graham, to be erected by the Wichita Falls and Southern and the Rock initial game of the season on the T. S. Leake company of Chicago for Roby court yesterday the Rotan bas-ketball team won a fast game of eral Engineering company for

sketball 22 to 21. This was a 40- plumbing and electrical work.

TEN LOCAL FIRMS GET A SLICE OF

Monday was insurance day for th ounty commissioners. All fire and PRINTED BONDS, SCHOOL for that reason new policies had to After a consultation it was de-cided to split up the insurance among ten local firms, each firm

securing a certain portion of the following amounts of insurance: Court house Tornado, \$200,000; fire on building, \$100,000; fire on building. The bonds are serial ones fifteen in number and maturing a fixtures, \$50,000. Hospital-Tornado \$50,000!, fire

fifteen in number and maturing at the rate of one a year. \$50,000; fire on contents, \$15,000; terian church started well yester boiler, \$25,000. Doller, \$25,000.

This makes a total of \$420,000 worth of insurance on the two buildings and their contents. day. Hearty response on the part of the people. Five additions to the church. If you missed the services better come tenight.—Adv.

All ex-students of State University should hear Rev. L. D. Grafto Presbyterian church in today's pa-per and attend the meetings. You

'MANSLAUGHTER' CARRIES STORY TOM SHOOK QUITS For 1923 Playing Year PICTURED IN AN APPEALING WAY

and position provide immunity from screen productions seen in this city punishment in connection with court in some time. Thomas Meighan has procedure has no part in "Man-the role of district attorney, which ing the district attorney gives up a nomination for governor when he realises that the girl he is to marry. as a former convict, could never be

BUREAU IS DANGER

most dangerous institution; it gov-

erns your labor, your tax and your business in general; it reaches out

and dictates to you and unless it is

sweep away your right to demand

Pat Jarrett, chairman of the en-

tertainment committee, acted as toastmaster. Stanley Raub, with Mrs. Felix Collard at the plane, en-

tertained the club with a violin

Why I Miss You So," This number

had an added attraction since the author is a Texan and known to

the surface as required by the county commissioners and that while

pipe torn out. The claim was made

the pipe line lay above the surface

and that when it was jerked it was not known that the pipe line was

DATE FOR BRANCH

It was first decreed that the election was to be held on November 10, but the election order was not pre-pared in time and for that reason another date had to be selected.

The first setting was made a year ago, and at the election the

issue carried decisively, but the at-

was last August when the issue was

defeated by a small majority of eight votes. This election was set aside and declared null and void on

account of certain frregularities

general for final approval. These bonds amount to \$2,500 and were issued for the erection of a school

The revival at the First Presby-

services at the revival at the First

will be delighted .- Adv.

many of the club members.

a trial by law."

procedure has no part in "Manslaughter," a picture being shown
at the Olympic theatre for four days
this week, beginning Monday. In
this week, beginning Monday. In
this story a wealthy young woman
pays, and pays dearly for her reckless disregard for human life and
the laws of the country, in the end
to referm and find happiness in the
love of the man who, as district attorney, brought about her convictorney, brought about her convicshe may be assigned. torney, brought about her conviction for "Manslaughter," following the killing of an officer in a collision with the car she was driving. Olympic will, play to gapacity in bringing about this happy end-Following a private showing which was attended by Police Commissioner Fitts and others, the commissioner said of the picture: nistress of the governor's mansion is a great picture. I hope that Albany. A story full of love and devotion will see 'Mansiaughter.' to duty is woven about the lives of structure and will do much to eliminate principal characters, and the in-the principal characters, and the in-teresting situations developed pro-automobilists."

genuity and brain of man has de-vised." Judge Leslie Humphrey said Monday night in opposition to the in speaking of common law at the cept those given in private homes. Kiwanis club Monday. Judge it was reported Monday morning. Kiwanis club Monday. Judge it was reported Monday morning. Humphreys traced the rise of the The ordinance passed to its first legal system in the English speaking countries and deplored the fact
that of late years this nation had

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

DALLAS.—Total attendance at trial in the 85th district court Mon-the state fair of Texas, which day morning, styled E. S. Carey et Fair Attendance, closed last night, was 699,156, ac-cording to officials who said the plaintiffs contend that the defend-thirty-sixth annual exposition was a success despite its shortened and the they are also re-part and that they are also reaclo. Miss Mildred Martin, accom- a success despite its shortened panied by J. S. Pitman, sang That's period of 10 days as against the usual two weeks, and in spite of the company. The defendants claim adverse business conditions.

Survey of Damage. age sustained by the tanker Nor-man Bridge was being made today according to officials of the Mexican Petroleum corporation, owners of the vessel. The Norman Bridge steamer Otto Hugo Stinnes in the the commissioners' court for action dead. When the news was imparted Houston ship channel Sunday. was in collision with the German

PELLEVILLE, ILL-Glenn Wendell, 25, a farmer of Willisville, and motion.

Bis flancee, Gladys Meyer, 17, of road through block 58, Red river Ferry, were killed hast night when ROOMING MOUSE ON SCOTT valley lands tore up a pipe line.

The attorney claimed that the riding overturned 17 miles southpipe line was buried underneath

ty commissioners and that while grading work was being done that a ten-ton tractor was hitched to the live pipe line and several strings of pipe torn out. The claim was made a uspices of the West Texas chamber on a clue that will possibly lead to pipe torn out. The claim was made of commerce, is assembling here to the apprehension of the thief that over 400 barrels of oil were begin a tour of cotten mill centers in North and South Carolina and The court turned down the claim. New England. They will leave to mmissioner Prescott claims that night and will be absent two weeks . NEWS BREVITIES.

Dies From Burns, ATCHIEON, KAN, - The can of kerosene exploded.

idly becoming ancient history," which will be the keynote of the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Return; Mid-Continent Geologists' associa-of the American forces in Germany tion, is here for a few days from which recently has been taken up Chicago.

the conference that return of the DISTRICT NO. 11 ARRIVE American troops, who now number about 1,200, was not unlikely within Printed bands of school district No. 11 have been received by the comparatively short time, although no official statement could be obcounty superintendent of schools and are being signed by the county judge and county clerk and treas-urer to be returned to the attorney

Picture frames. Decorators.-Adv. Glasses, Faith Optical Company.

Art material at Decorators.—Adv. Five united Sunday.—Adv.

past two years has been a member of the city police force, has resigned to cept a place as state prohibition anforcement officer.

He will be associated here with SLOW RAIN FALLS

Archie Tyler, local enforcement of-

Matter of Choice Of Place to Serve Sentence in Jail

NEW YORK. Oct. 16 .- Counsel for the Holland American line will ap-pear before Federal Judge Learned Hand late today, to ask for a tem-porary order restraining governofficials from enforcing the Daugherty liquor ruling on the "In the South American run," said

Clatus Keating, counsel for the steamship owners, "foreign ships going north can carry liquor as far as Bermuda and drop it there of can take it on there on the south run. In the case of the Kreenland BODY OF MAN IS FOUND which touches Belgium, we run afoul of Belgian law which requires that we carry wants where the west of the carry wants with the carry wants with the carry wants with the carry wants with the carry wants wants were carry wants with the carry wants were carry wants with the carry wants were carry wants with the carry wants were carry wants were wants with the carry wants were carry wants were carry wants were carry wants with the carry wants were carry wants with the carry wants were c that we carry twenty quarts of li-quor for every 100 third class pas-

"If we lose our case, we will merely have to choose in which county we prefer to go to jail."

FRANK, KELL APPOINTED DELEGATE TO BUSINESS

that of late years this nation had drifted away from this court administered law and was ruled more and more by bureaus in Washington.

It is expected that the Griswold of his appointment as a delegate from the United States mit to lay a pipe line into this city. Chamber of commerce to the Panamiton and more by bureaus in Washington.

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The request was made at last meeting, but certain corrections were in November was received Monday necessary before a public hearing by Frank Kell, Mr. Kell was appointment as a delegate from the United States chamber. dent of the United States chamber of commerce. On account of busi-ness matters, Mr. Kell will not be able to attend the meeting. ASK FOR ACCOUNTING

OF PARTNERSHIP FENDS A suit in which an accounting of partnership funds is asked went on hership and that they are also re-sponsible for some debts accrued by Survey of Damage. the company from one of the origi-GALVESTON.—A survey of dam-re sustained by the tanker National members that false representa-

Commissioner J. P. Jackson asked terday that Edwards' daughter Houston ship channel Sunday.

on the motion new of record made
by him three weeks ago with reftrence to the disposition of the
Tok fo.—In a statement issued money which will remain in the
from the premier's office today special road fund when all congoing to tell the story." Japanese military authorities are tracted work has been completed.

exonerated from responsibility for Mr. Jackson made the motion that daughter's happiness more than his the disappearance of the Czecho- all the remaining money be spent should be should be

> ROBBED OF MONEY AND WATCH Thieves entered the Miller rooming house at 605 Scott Sunday morning and escaped with \$28 in currency and

The condition of Rev. J. Lem Kee-terests.

Senator Curtis, after leaving the Observe Taper Weck.

CHICAGO.—Paper manufacturers and newspaper publishers were ar-Mrs. S. E. Moore of Blair, Ohn-

vens, 1621 Lucile street. J. L. McMahon of the Texas com-

trip to Houston.

J. T. McQuigg and Tim Colligan the Texas Central branch of have returned from an overland trip throughout south Texas and points in northern Mexico. While there a visit was made to the Larred off Tields, where Mr. McQuigg is interested in some holdings.

Identity the system will be able to restore the Texas Control of the Texas Cotton Falace at Waco during the Exposition.

Mr. Whitehead also informed Mr. RIBS—October. 10.90 10.95 10.75 to Seposition.

William Rather, president of the

day with President Harding by Sec-retary Weeks. The impression was given after the conference that return of the

Dakota today. Weather bureau of-ficials here said that the snow was moving toward the southeast,

THE MARKETS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—A bill aimed to produce a bone dry Mexico through prohibitive taxes on liquor sales is being prepared by a group of depúties for early presenta-tion to the chamber, accord-New York Cetten.
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The cetton market opened steady at an advance of 11 to 18 points on a continuation of the buying movement responsible for the advance of late last week.

Taxes Sunday negative to the server with the advance extending to z2.76 for December contracts, or about 29 to 25 points and some time to measuring generally less than a market opened steady at an advance of late last week.

FORT WORTH Oct. 16.—A slow provided with the advance extending to z2.76 for December contracts, or about 29 to 25 points and the seemed to strict reverse the steady spown of the buying movement rasponsible for the advances of 18 to 22 points. There, was a good deal of seemed to strict the steady showing of Liverpool and continued builling on this advance. however, while there was also ceal stilling on this advance, however, while there was also realising and some local selling on the best sturing the early trading.

FORT WORTH Oct. 16.—A slow tain, measuring generally less than one lench, fell over north central one lench, fell over north central to reports from railroad offices.

Rain fell within a radius of about 29 to 25 points and there was also local selling on the special points.

Texas Sunday night, according to reports from railroad offices.

Rain fell within a radius of about the circum ference points.

Because of the backwardness of fall plowing, the rain will be the most beneficial of the year, farmers may.

BODY OF MAN IS FOUND HANGING FROM TREE AT HOME IN PARKER COUNTY

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FRIENDS AND RELATIVES SEEK PARDON FOR MAN WHO KILLED HIS WIFE January

PITTSBURGH, PA., Oct. Friends and relatives of Jack Ed-wards, a former policeman of Johnsthe company. The defendants claim tensor is the company. The defendants claim tensor is the company on the grounds that here for wife murder, today and exemption on the grounds that they would appeal to the state parmeter than they purchased an interest in they would appeal to the state parmeter than they purchased an interest in they would appeal to the state parmeter than the purchased that they would appeal to the state parmeter than the purchased that they would appeal to the state parmeter than the purchased that they would appeal to the state parmeter than the purchased an interest in the purchased and purchased and purchased an interest in the purchased and purchased and purchased an interest in the purchased and purchased and purchased an interest in the purchased and purchased and purchased and purcha town, Pa., who is serving a life senpeal will be based upon Edwards' story that he killed his wife when he learned she was in love with her MOTION NOW ON RECORD Son-in-law.

Word reached the prison late yes-

"I desired to preserve my daugher, the prisoner said.

KANSAS FARM BUREAU FEDERATION PROTESTS HARDING APPOINTMENT

washington, foct. 16.—Protest of the Kansas farm bureau federation mixainst reappointment of W. P. G. Harding to the federal reserve board either as governor or as a member, was laid before President United States and for Canada and W. K. & T. worson less to increases shown in Misaouri Pacific United States and for Canada and N. Y. N. R. and Hartford United States and for Canada and N. Y. N. R. and Hartford United States and for Canada and N. Y. N. R. and Hartford United States and for Canada and N. Y. N. R. and Hartford United States and for Canada and N. Y. N. R. and Hartford United States and for Canada and N. Y. N. R. and Hartford Harding did not operate entirely in sympachy with their interest.

Senstor Curtis, after leaving the white house, said that it appeared white house, said that it appeared unitikely that any appointments to the board, on which there are now two vacancies, would be made during the recess of congress.

SPECIAL TRAIN ON KATY

FOR WACO COTTON PALACE

STAMFORD, Oct. 16.—In response

WHEAT—

Texas & Pacific

Texas & Pacific Adelbert Delanik, pastor of the St.

Louis Catholic church near here, is dead from burns suffered when a grain to Dallas.

feel that the reserve board under the administration of former Governor Harding did not operate en-

"paper week" which begins tomorrow. F. W. Raybold, president of
the American Paper and Pulp asthe American Paper and Pulp as-

Ben Bell, representing the Sun sourt, Kansas & Texas railway company, is here for the week. Mr. Bell is a former resident, but is touls, will arrange for the operanow making headquarters at Dallas.

> Whaley that he was hopeful that the system will be able to restore the regular night train permanently between Stamford and Waco by the opening of the exposition at Waco. The latter train was discontinued shortly after the shop-crafts strike began. Its cancellation has been a great loss to this territory, according to jobbers, travelers and merchants.

WILL VISIT TEXTILE

STAMFORD, Oct. 16 .- Porter A. SUSTAIN GOVERNMENTS

WACO, Oct. 16.—Complaints were filled today against E. E. Johnson and A. F. Gregory of Mart. this county, charging agaravated as south and east. They will attend the Southeart Textile Exposition to south, and as Greenwille, S. C., Oct. 18.—The government's contention that a rum witness. He alleges that these two and three mile limit but within four runner may be estend outside the pistoles and whipped him with a three mile limit but within four leaguers, aft the coast if it can be shown as he has been carrying on illegal traffic with the American shore was upheld by Federal Judge.

If you are not a church member of commerce as three chamber of commerce and representative of the Colorado City chamber of commerce, have decided to visit the textile centers of the content of the county, charging agaravated as bell as Greenville, S. C., Oct. 18.—Corn. No. 2 mard, \$1.150.1.25; No. 2 red. 5 to \$8, and afterwards, will visit many of the mills in the Carolinan with a same and castern mills. They go as representative of the west Texas and content of the west Texas and castern mills. They go as representative of the west Texas and the second of the west Texas and the second of the west Texas and the second of the west Texas and three contents of the content of the west Texas and the second Whaley, manager of the west Texas chamber of commerce; Roy B. Leach, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Breckenridge, and a representative of the Colorado City

Glasses, Faith Optical Company.

3.560: beeves, \$3.50@7.50; stockers.
32.50@5.75; cows, \$2.00@5.00; canhers, \$1.50@3.00; heifers, \$3.50@
5.50; yearlings, \$5.00@8.00; buils,
42.00@3.00; calves, \$2.00@6.00.
Hoge, 1,800; light, \$9.00@9.20; medium, \$8.75@9.00; heavy, \$8.25@5.75;
mixed, \$7.25@8.25; common, \$8.25@
7.26; rough heavy, \$6.50@7.50; rough
\$5.50@6.50; pigs, \$6.00@8.50;
Sheep, \$0.00; lambs, \$5.50@11.00;
yearlings, \$5.00@8.50; wethers, \$5.00
@7.00; ewes, \$3.50@5.50; cuils, \$1.00
@7.00; ewes, \$3.50@5.50; cuils, \$1.00
@7.00; stocker sheep, \$5.50@6.50;
feeder lambs, \$6.50@8.50; goats,
\$1.00@2.50.

American Beet Sugar
American Car & Foundry
American Ride & Leather pfd.
American International Corp.
American Locomotive
American Smelting & Refg.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. Oct. 16.—Cotton spot good demand; business moderate; prices firm. Good middling. 12.17; fully middling, 12.62; middling, 12.47; low middling, 12.07; good ordinary, 12.22; ordinary, 11.72. Sales 10.000 bales, including 2.600 American. Receipts, 12,000 bales, including 2.600 American. New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot. 27; to arrive. 2.470. Low middling. 26.75; middling. 21.75; good middling. 22.56. Receipts, 16.-255; stock, 165,266.

DALLAS, Oct. 16.—Cotton 21.80. fouston, 21.80, Galveston, 20.00.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—New high price records for the season were

milmate.

medical color by deferred deliveries of all grain. A decided upturn in Liverpool wheat quotations acted as the principal builtsh influence. There was increased commission house buying of wheat futures here but profit taking on the upturn in values led soon to a moderate reaction. Open prices, which varied from to 25c higher, with December 1.13 to 1.14 and May 1.131 to 1.14, were followed by a sag, which reduced the average gains to shout one cent the average gains to about one cent as compared with Baturday's fig-

December 654 654 65 65 65 57 874 July 68 684 67 674 October. 10.50 10.95 10.75 10.85 January 9.50 0.50 9.50

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugar 5.52. Refined unchanged; fine granulated, 6.89@ 5.96.

Futures closed steady. Approximate sales 22,100 tons. October 2.55. December 3.55. March 3.09. May 3.13.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Coffee; Ric No. 7, 101. Futures steady; December 3.20. May 3.02.

Kameas City Cash Seein.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16.—Cattle; Receipts, 27,806; steayd, 10p marly steers, 216.56; bulk cowe, \$2,76\$.50; canners, \$3.56\$2.75; cutters, \$3.00\$ canners, \$3.56\$2.75; cutters, \$3.00\$ cansers, \$3.56\$2.75; cutters, \$3.00\$ cansers, \$3.56\$2.75; cutters, \$3.00\$7.25; Hoger, \$3.00\$7.25; Hoger, \$3.00\$7.25; bulk sales, \$4.56\$2.05; packing sows, \$7.50\$7.75; stock pigs, \$3.40\$5.56; color, \$1.50\$2.75; stock pigs, \$3.40\$5.56; and \$3.50\$2.75; stock pigs, \$3.40\$5.56; and \$3.40\$

March 22.72 22.23 22.23

HANGING FROM TREE AT

HOME IN PARKER COUNTY

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS Oct.

16.—The body of Tom B. Barton, 65, was found hanging from a tree near his home, eight miles north of here this moyning by a son. He was said to have been in itle health. He is survived by his wife and tive chilly dres.

PETE DONOHUE ATTENDS

T. C. U. AT FORT WORTH.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16.—Petel by Donohue, former north side and later T. C. U. baseball star, now a pitcher with the Cincinnati Reds, is back in Fort Wortb. Donohue, who has been in the big show two years is attending T. C. U. for the last time. He is a senior and will graduate next apring.

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

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Mexican Petroleum

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Butter higher; creamery extras. 44. Eggs under the control of t

New York Money,
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Call money strong: high 6, low 41, ruling rate
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416-42, 4-5 months 42-05. Prime
commercial paper 41.

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Pairs Lodge No. 1186. A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Toesday of each month.
P. B. CURD. W. M. ALBERT ELLIS. Sec. y. Examination of candidates Mon-y. Oct. 16, 7,25 p. m. Stated meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, 18 p. m.

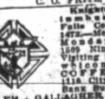
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By FRANK S. REID. since the fair; through the efforts of the agents of the society Micky's pened Sunday morning at the First life history has been traced and dis-Fresbyterian church. Rev. L. D. closed. After the death of his Grafton, brother of Rev. N. F. Grafton, will conduct the services, both shifted from place to place and morning and evening. Dr. Grafton is paster of the First Presbyterian church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of Austin, Texas. There are large number of Presbyterians in church of the Presbyterian church of the Presbyterian church of the Presbyterian church of the Presbyterian co a large number of Presbyterians in the city who have not united with the church here or have become as a child. In the eleven months he cociated in any of the work of the church, and it is hoped that at least church, and it is hoped that at least a woman whose only purpose in taking him was to protect here.

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In addition to the preaching services, music will form an important part. R. E. Shephard and wife, well known in the city, will have full charge of the music at each evening Fort Worth and became attracted

two weeks will be as inspiring as by the child and knew at once that the one Sunday morning, a great the one fand of the land knew at once that the one Sunday morning, a great the base of a home in this city. If the services throughout the deal of good will have been accomlished.

Dr. Grafton selected his text from a suitable home could be secured.

He was taken to the fair where everybody who saw wanted him

wield the big stick. I have a message this morning that I feel sure
is worth while. For years these
words have been ringing in my
cars. In the beginning, God. They
must be ringing for all of us. God.
in the beginning, before time, before
the things of the universe, before
this earth, God. Not only in the
meginning, God, but also when time
like in the properties of the size Beginning, God, but also when time anew. chapter of Revelations, 13th verse. J. T. MONTGOMERY NAMED God says, I am the alpha and SPECIAL JUDGE OF SOTH imega,' the beginning and the end.

we have the privilege of knowing the bar. Judge P. A. Martin will Him, of worshipping Him and of be absent the greater part of the sprving Him. How dull of hearing, week attending the conference of ow blind of sight, how closed are the Methodist church the souls of persons who cannot find God in the universe. Many NO OPPOSITION VOICED people refer to my city as the city hills and surrounded by hills. As I took down upon my city from these thills I cannot get away from the fact that God is in it all. It is inspiring enough to make one realize that God has made it a place of beauty and inspiration."

In speaking of apiritual reversince, Dr. Grafton salary "If I we re-

nce, Dr. Grafton said: "If I go to and none against. a place where Jehovah is manifesting himself and I am not inspired. Then I have missed it all. Inspiration in a steeping stone that leads a soul to a place where worship is to be found and where the soul town that the soul town the soul tow nat bow before God and utter His holy name. I come lovingly because of His love for me. The lights in the heaven were for what? To give fight to the earth. What is the earth for, To be man's habitation during the days of time. All these made for man and when think of Jehovah creating and makprompt my love. I should come expecting that God Himself will transmit into my life His deeds of grace and beauty. Then I should come loving Him because he first level me. I should come that my heart may find out the love for Jecome that my that my cor shell hear the Movah; that my ear shall hear the sweet singing of the seraphins; that my eyes shall behold the things of beauty, then I must go forth and tell others. Having these experi-chees, then let us magnify and exait His holy name and find sweet comnunion with Jehovah and with one

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The cloud covered sky that as sumed & threatening attitude throughout the afternoon Sunday, brought its expectancy to realiza-tion at 10 o'clock Sunday night and

spite the threatening skies, the alley and brought him to the pe mercury mounted to the 86 degree lice station, where he was booke point and during the night fell on the charge of disturbing the down to 69 degrees. It was from these hands that the agents of the society rescued him. Shortly after he was taken in charge by the society, Mrs. Kather-Partly clouded skies were reported from all points Monday morning HENRIETTA HAS RECEIVED and a cool southeast breeze was 7,493 BALES OF COT ine Henricle, who has charge of the and a cool sout children's home work here, was in plowing steadily.

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the first chapter of Genesis, dealing with the creation of the world, and particularly the first half of the everybody who saw wanted him but there the rub came—Micky had first verse of the first chapter, "In the Beginning, God."

In his preliminary remarks Dr. Graffon, in referring to the policy which he was to pursue, said:

The was taken to the fair where everybody who saw wanted him but there the rub came—Micky had a clear title and a right to existence; his mile west of Burkburnet, on Thursday night, October 19, at 8, per an address, and seen around 19 cents. Offerings the past week of pickings the rain have been around 20 cents. Offerings the past week of pickings the past week of pickings the rain have been around 20 cents. Offerings the past week of pickings the past week of pickings the rain have been around 20 cents. Offerings the past week of pickings the past week of pickings the rain have been around 20 cents. Offerings the past week of pickings the pas

home and a real start in-life.

He is at present enjoying a stay in the nursery at the hospital and with a slight correction will come invested the property of the property o purchased in Constantinople three years ago while in the world was n the naval service. One article is a pisto) 300 years old and a sword and shield 406 years old. There is an iron cross engraved on the handie of the sword similar to the ones given away so freely by the late kaiser. Mr. Hardesty has refused We cannot get away from it elected special judge of the 59th 86,000 for the relics and keeps them from it, but we should delight that a called meeting of the members of Regioning with Friday plants. Beginning with Friday night, band should go to the Salvation hall. The experienced musicians are urged to meet on each Tuesday nights, and the beginners are to neet on each Monday and Friday

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"Nothing except I was mistaken in the young lady and wish to offer an apology," the youth replied. But the apology was too late; the offense had been committed. Judge Akin was of the opinion that \$100 fine would prove more effective.

"Have you anything to say in white, speeders, drunks, mashers and vagrants gave the city court Monday morning to a charge of swindling by check over the value of \$50 and the jury which heard the plea returned a verdict of guilty and assessed his punishment at itwo years in the state prison.

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