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FOR OWN EXECUTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1923.

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GEORGE CRUSOE'S DISCOVERY

M'BEE NAMES COMMITTEE OF RY OF TWENTY-ONE

SENATE ADJOURNS

Armsit announced he will submit to the upper house today a measure which will be just an effective, but less amenaive than the governor's United States mails were returned by the federal grand jury here late proposal.

divernor watton and made and Mineral Deeds Corporation," Some of those indicted have been the action of the house in turning at once to the impeschment investigation despite his appeal in his message opening the session that legis-lation designed to curb Ku Klux Klan activities in the state be given BUILDS GUILLOTIN the right of way.

BARGAIN COUNTER BALE OF JERSET CATTLE PARIS, Oct. 12.—Isodore Hespel, SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 12.—With familiary known as the "Jackal of-several record prices only to hold field executioner" of the French neveral record priess only to hold field executioner of the French up the average fersey cuttle were on the bargain counter at a sale held at the world's dairy exposition yesterday and today, under the suspices of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Cattle Club.

The top price \$2500 was paid E. M. Sherman of Charles City, loward to erect the guillotine himself for his own execution.

Hespel was appointed executioner areas of Falfurrias. Texas. The after serving a long term of penal average price was estimated at servided. Recently he quarreled with a convict and killed him.

Ford's Criticism of Sale

Gorgas Plant Carried Into

CHANCELLOR STRESEMAN TO ACT WITHOUT AWAITING ELECTION RESULTS.

perious condition today after having drunk a quantity of polecuous li-quor despribed as the "color ist whiskey" in two soft drink parious here last Tursday night. The dead OF GERMAN CITIES aret Dwight Ellers, 50 years old, of Tower Hill, Ill., grain and stock dealer; George Batdwin, 40, local-insurance agent; Edward M. Gaugh-

Food and Unemployment Demor strations With Violence Being Reported.

an, 49, contracting painter of Pana; Charles E. Gaughan, 32, of Blue Island, Ill., and Edward Biehl, 45, a local building contractor.

Maurice Clark, 4s, stock buyer and a livery stable owner, and a concept of tomorrow's vote on his foreigner whose name has not been sufferisation bill for dictatorial spectained, are critically ill pre-economical authority still in doubt, sumably from the effects of the Chancellor Stresemann late last

SENATE ADJOURNS
UNTIL MONDAY P. M.

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CHARGE MISUSE MAILS less be forced out. In this event it is taken for granted that a director-

proposal.

His bill, Senator Leedy decisred, has similar provisions to that of the governor except that it would not compel secret organizations to file their routers with county authorities. Omission of this section, the legit, on of "burdensoms and expensive features."

Governor Walton had made no statement early today concerning statement early today concerning. for sending the voters to the polls, NUMBER OF CASUALTIES

COLOGNE, Oct. 12 -A number of casualties, including at least one three trainmen and the mall clerk fatality, occurred here late yester- and caused injuries to about a score day when crowds aroused because of passengers through an explosion of the high prices began stacking whereby they forced their way into and plundering warehouses and food the mail car. shops and became engaged in clashes with the police.

IN FRENCH FRANCS

WIESBADEN, Hesse Nassau, Oct. 12. 17.—Windows of food stores here were smashed and provisions seized by demonstrators who became enraged when the merchants demanded payment in French france. The local commission has promised to take measures designed to hold

SHOPS ATTACKED AND WINDOWS BROKEN, SOLINGE

SOLINGEN, Rhanish Prussis, Oct. Cabinet Meeting By Weeks WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (P)—Section of the control of age done before the police intervened.

TWO REPORTED KILLED

pense the rioters, according to re-ports received from French head-quarters here today.

GRAY'S COUNSEL ATTACK DRAWING OF VENIRE

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas, Oct. 13.—Counsel for Clem Gray, charged with the murder of Otla Ballard, near here September 24, presented The position of the president and we have earned how to mend before the case was called some at the white properties and the will age, he sais.

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BLEW UP TRACK: SHOT TRAINMEN

Attempted Robbery Southern Pacifle Flyer Takes Place at

REDDING, Calif., Oct. 18.09-The wooded peaks of the Bicklyous, on the border between Oregon and California, are believed to shelter to REPURTED AT COLOGNE day a little group of men who yes-terday afternoon held up Southern Pacific passenger train No. 13, slew and caused injuries to about a score of passengers through an explosion They got no loot.

Posses from Oregon and California ounties are seeking them. Among the possemen are Oregon national guardsmen. From all available indications the trainmen were shot down in cold blood because they recognised the robbers, whom officials believe are

former railroad employes or men famillar with the operation of trains and with the country around tunnel No. 13, seventeen miles south of Ashland, Oregon, where the hold up as staged.
The mail clerk did not have a

chance for his life. He barricaded himself in his car and the robbers either three me fuse explosive through a window or set off a blast we when the police resorted to fire at the door in an effort to gain enders in checking riotous activities; trance. The car-was wheeked, mall by food demonstrators here last pouches burst and torn and a stove night. After mass meetings held to overturned. Fire followed. Whather the high prices parties of the ment of by food demonstrators here last sometimes burst and torn and a stove night. After mass meetings held to consider the high prices parties of demonstrators began attacking shops where the prices were considered excessive. Many windows were broken and considerable daments of the blast shattered windows in age done before the police intercars further back in the train and flying glass was responsible for the passengers' injuries.

DUESSELDORF, Dec. 12. (P)—The unemployment demonstration accompanied by rioting and plundering of stores at Solingea, in British occupied territory, last night resulted in the killing of two persons and, the wounding of seventeers others before the police could dispense the rioters, according to remore. Then several shots were heard. A moment or two later came the explosion. The draft through the tunnel sucked the fumes of dynamits back into the tunnel and they seeped into the cars, rendering more terrible a situation which already

torrible a situation which already had thrown passengers in some coaches into something very near a panic.

Conductor C. G. Marritt, who was in charge of the train attempted to quiet the frightened passengers and thes rushed toward the engine, accompanied by ambitrer trainmen. They found S. L. Gates, 25, of Damemuir, Calif., the engineer, and Marvis Seng. 23, ut Ashland, Oregon the fream, tying beside the entire case on the ground. Each had been shot shrough the head and apparently had died instantly. Near their bodies lay Charles B. Johnson, et. of Ashland, a brakensan, not on duty, who had been edder on the train. Apparently he had rushed to the engine should be the two trainmen and had been shot. He died from the effects of four bullet wenneds to his stories of four bullet wenneds to his stories. wounds to his atomson.
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F. Dougherty, Si, of Ashland, Oregon, was in the hurning mail our.
Authorities at Hadding, Yreke, Siskiyou, Calif., and Lashland, Gregon, were immediately notified and pesses were hantily formed under Sheriff Andrew Calkins, of Yreke, Sheriff Turrel of Jackson county, Oregon, and Frohibition Emforcement Officer S. S. Sandefer of Jackson wille, Oregon. The foot prints of three men, believed to be the bandita, were found leading away from the scene and the possemen last night were trailing them over the mountainous territory in the vi-F. Dougherty, 35, of Ashland, Orecinity. A guard was established over the Pacific highway and other roads near Siskiyou.

Shortly after the holdup an aufomobile was reported to have the road here today for wage, innorth at a high rate of speed. The machine is said to have contained two men, who, authorities believe, may have been the bandits. Rail-road men at Sisklyou recall having seen two men board the tender as the train entered the tunnel and their descriptions have been given so the authorities. The tunnel was cleared at 8.36 and

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- While

public discussion continues as to

why presidents break down under the strain of their duties and as to means of relieving this strain, C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge, has after a month in office evolved one plan for saving the strength of his chief. Secretary Slemp has instituted system whereby engagements for conferences with the president are limited to the forencen and the whole afternoon is reserved for use by the president in the study of re-ports and details of the problems before him and occasional conferences with cabinet members. The system so far is said to have worked very well and to leave the president much less fatigued at the end of the day than under the old system whereby engagements frequently were scattered throughout the aft

tors, trainmen and yardmen of the Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe railway presented demands to officials of creases averaging 20 per cent above the present scale. Enginemen are also contemplating a demand for an increase, it was said.

SCOTTISH SOCIETY OF AMERICA MEETS AT RED SPRINGS, N. C.

RED SPRINGS, N. C., Oct. 12. With persons of Scotch descent from all sections of the country present, the Scottish Society of who caught the ball near the fence. America opened today its annual No runs, one hit, no errors, meeting in this little college town meeting in this little college flown in the center of a territory known as "the land of God Blessed Maca,"

The Laird of Lochiel, Donald Walter Cameron, chieftain of the clan, Cameron was the henor guest of the society and was to deliver the annual address this afternoon. The main exercises of the day were to be held in open air theater of Flora MacDonald College with Lochiel, Governor Cameron Morrison of North Carolina, Governor Thomas G. McLeod of South Carolina and Angus W. McLean, former director of the war finance corporation, as the speakers,

PROTEST ORDER FRENCH OFFICIALS

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 12-(P)-The Bwiss federal council today decided to protest to France against the decree of the French government abolishing the free sone of Savoy, established by the treaty of Vienna and to ask France's agreement to submit the disputed legal points to

TWO HELD AS SUSPECTS OKLAHOMA JAIL DELIVERY

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 12 .- Two BOSTON, Oct. 12.—A Masonic organization will perticipate in the Shaves and "Dec" Dodeon are being held in jail at Sartlesville, Okia., as Alegho drum corps, composed of Shriners and numbering more than the secape of Edward Lockhart, bandit, 100 men will give a concert on Boston common after the sunset cere-Shriners and numbering more than 100 men will give a concert on Bomton common after the funset ceremony tenight.

This is the first time Masons have appeared as a body in connection with annual observance since the international parade of ten years ago.

The Albambra band, composed of members of the Knights of Columbra, and the Knights of Columbra, in the Lagran with a second of the municipal commonies on the common to the common to the fay in which representatives of mains nations participated and a main family fund will play for the sense.

Stengel's Homer In Seventh, Second For the Series, Winning and Only Run Scored By Either Team Friday

By Associated Press,
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 12.—Old Casey Stengel bloomed forth a hero again today. With a home run smash off Sam Jones, he

following box score tells why Jones is sadder tonight than ever. Bancroft, as kroh, 3b ... Frisch, 2b Young, rf E. Meusel, Stengel, cf Kelly, 1b Snyder, c Neht, p Witt got a single through the best Dugan forced Witt, Greb to Friedly Ruth walked; Meusel flied out to Stengel. No runs, one hit, no er-

Totals 1 4 27 15 Witt, of Dugan, 3b Ruth, rf-1b R. Meusel,

Jones, p Haines, rf sHoffman

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Two base hit, Dugan; home run, Stengel; double plays, Bancrott to Prisch to Kelly; Jones and Scott to Pipp, Frisch to Bancrott to Kelly; left en bases, Yankess 7, Glants 5; bases on balls, off Nehf 3, Jones 2; struck, by Nehf 4 (Jones, Witt. Ruth, Ward), Jones 4 in 8 innings, off Jones 4 in 8 innings, off Bush none in 1 inning; winning pitober, Nehf; losing pitcher, Jones Umpires, Nallin at plate, Hart at first, Ewans at second base; O'Day at third base. Time of game, 2 hours 7 minutes.

PIRST INNING. GIANTS-Bancroft flied out deusel. Soott fumbled Groh's prounder and the batter was safe, riach flied out to Witt. Toung lined out to Witt, who came in fast to make the catch. No runs, no its, one error.

ball almost went into the left field stands. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

TANKEES-Pipp fouled out Keily. Ward popped to Snyder. Schang flied out to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING. GIANTS-Scott took Snyder's hopper and threw him out, Nehf fanned. Ward threw Bancroft out. No guns,

no hits, no errors. TANKEES Bancroft made a nice step of Scott's grounder and got him at first. Jones struck out. Witt

struck out on three pitched balls. No runs, no hits, no errors. GIANTS-Scott threw out Grob.

Frisch beat out a bunt for the Glants' first hit. Young flied out to Ruth. Meusel flied out to Ruth, YANKEES-Dugan sent a long hit for two bases.

Donald Meusel hit into a double play, Baneroft to Frisch to Kelly. Dugan went to third. Frisch threw out Pipp. No runs, one hit, no errors. PIPTH INNING GIANTS: Stengel strolled to first.

Kelly hit into a double play, Jones to Scott to Pipp. Scott threw out Snyder. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKEES: Both pitchers going great. Ward ripped a single into left. Schang forced Ward, Grob to Frisch. Scott scratched an infield hit. Jones hit into a double play, Frisch to Baneroft to Kelly. No uns, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

GIANTS: Nohf grounded out to Pipp, unassisted; Bancroft got a base on balls; Groh fouled out to Dugan; Frisch singled into right, Bancroft going to second; Ward threw out Young, making a nice play of it. No runs, one hit, no er-

YANKEES: Groh threw out Witt; Dugan flied out to Young; Ruth struck out. No runs, no hits, no ABVENTH INNING.

GIANTS: Mousel flied out to his brother Bob; Stengel scored on a home run into the right field stands; it was his second home run of the beries. Kelly flied out to Meugel. Ward tossed out Snyder. One run, ne hit, no errors.

TANKEES: Mousel flied out to Young: Pipp got a base on halls; Ward forced Pipp, Neht to Bunkroft to Frisch; Pipp slid into the bag and turned his injured ankle; he rolled tower on the ground ankle; he rolled over on the ground and the club doctor was called to attend him, the gains being halted. Pipp was litted to his feet and walked to the beach imping hadly. The doctor had swathed his injured ankle in bandiges. Play resumed, Schang singled into left, Ward going to second Greh took Scott's grounder and touched third, No runs, one hit, no

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GLANTH: Buth went to first hase in piace of Pipp: Habbes went into right field. Nobel singled into lett: Bancott struck out; Grab finned; John tonned dat Frisch, No runs.

scored the only run of the contest and the Giants walked off the field victors, 1 to 0, in the third world series game. Both Nehf and Jones pitched airtight ball. A record crowd saw the contest. Analysis of the

> NINTH ENNEMG. GIANTS: Bush went into the best for the Yankees; Mausel took in Young's foul; Meusel sent up a high fly to Scott; Ruth took Stengel's grounder and touched first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

TANKEES: Groh threw out Haines; Ward fanned, taking a called strike; the Yankees made a vigorous protest, presumably claimsing that Snyder had been guilty of bat-tipping, but Umpire Nailin would not allow; Groh threw our Schang. No runs, no hits, no

TANKER STADIUM, New York, Oct. 12. (P)-For the first time since the 1923 world's series began Gotham today really was in baseball fever.

Lured by the call of the mighty: bat of Babe Ruth, coaxed on by the knowledge that at least a Men York Yankee team could stand too TANKEES-Frisch tossed Witt to toe and take it with a New York out at first. Baherott thres Dugan out. Buth singled over second Meusel filed out to his brother. The which it has viewed previous fin. the semi-lethargic condition in which it has viewed previous the stallments of the fratricidal strife and went baseball mad.

In the two previous games sellings GIANTS-Mousel flied out to his the great Tankee stadium nor the brother, Witt took Stengel's fly. imposing Pele Grounds was filled.

Kelly sent up a high one to Scott.

When the word went out law

night that Babe Ruth finally had arrived as a ball punching world's series hitter and that the series stood at a dead heat the fans caught on. They grasped the old world series excitement, the tang, the blood-tingling that the older re-newals of the October classic had inspired. Wild Surge Incide. So today they came on. The policemen who epent all of Wedn

day night guarding a lone bleache its who wanted to be sure to g into the Polo Grounds resteries had to call for help last night. At 9 o'clock this morning there was a long line outside the Tankes statium that had been gathering throughout the night and when the bleacher gates were closed and then sands who stood in lines six abreast about edged up for the higher priced seats of the grandstand. The shifting of the scene back to the Yankee stadium, across the dihealthful. The fans were livelier, they didn't sit back in their seats and pull their hats over their eyes and pull their hats over their eyes

players. They talked; they squirmed in their seats; they stood up; they walked about; they argued; said. cleared their throats to shout. Yanks on Field Ecarly. The Yankees, their confidence fully restored, cognizant that they hold an edge with the series even, four of the Giant pitchers down and Ruth at last in his seven-league boot stride, were on the field early. The crowd rose to greet them with

roaring cheers.

Ruth came on a few minutes after the rest of the team and heard the most welcome sound his ears have listened to in all the world's series in which he has participated. Always the "goat" of the Giant-Tankee series before he was the target for the booss and the vention disappointment that supporters of his team felt. He walked gingerly to the batting cage today and smacked out two balls, one on a low line to right field that brought forth a bediam of noise. At 12:40 the Giants came on At a quarter of one the mounted.

police and the blue coats entside the mobs lined up for tickets. Ropes were stretched to keep them back and streets cleared for the arrival of reinforcements should a riot call Boya Climb Fifty Foot Wall,

Not among the baseball fans who pay to get into the games but the small boys of the metropolic did today's encounter become a magnet. Unlike the kids in smaller places peep through a knot hole or scale rickety fence. There are no knot holes in concrete and a perpendicu-lar wall fifty feet high would be an insurmountable obstacle to a troop of clicus sousves.
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They feel that they are almost all native Americans, while the cost minera include masses of foreign-

brotherhoods for an advance in wagen back to minora. For the present one the war time peak, which was the highest in history is causing more thought in Washington than apparently it is in the rest of the country. On the seconomicalde ratiroad strike of last year did not come from the brotherhoods but-from the shop workers. The "transportation brotherhoods," who are now demanding increases, include the angiheers, conductors, firemen, trainmen and switchmen.

The section of country where the railroads will be most affected by this demand in the northwest, While the railroads in other parts of the

this demand in the northwest. While the railroads in other parts of the country are doing well just how, the northwestern railroads, according to Interstate Commerce Commission statisticianh, are carsing less than four per cent. Against this scant margin of net carsings there are now two demandar, one from the farmer-labor political leaders, for a reduction in freight rates on grain and some other commissions, for an increase, in wages. As between these two it is the better guess that if either wins it will be the brother-hood demand for higher wages.

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PART ONE Damage Sui

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in November. The plain amendment to his petition of the defendant plead a saked for time is get in A portion of the ovice case was submitted at season of court after a commission. As attempt was ma-that the boy suffered a sing at the hands of our a the carrying out of tangarvo court, which, is maintained in the cou-court ruled that under t

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The first meeting and Matrons Club for the bas held at the b Hanry T. Agres Weds noon, with Mrs. Ayr Homer B. Letham as h After roll call, to wing agest requested each apond with a "summence," a very enjoyed grain was fiven.

During the social he lowed several clover contents were held. The class colors, gre were carried out in th Refreshments of w brick toe cream and served and a white club flower, given to ing club members and dames John Elliott, F Dana B. Benson, W. Dana B. Bensel, W. B. Prentis Evans, Emmet bur Morgan, Sherwo G. Stephenson, W. E. Ennis, Emin Heard, ren, Chilton Aylrea; Sughter, Glenna J.

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Miss Emans Parm and Mrs. Walter L place were quietly day evening, Octobe of Rev. James N. (fielaxed.

Surprise Birth On reaching his h at moon, B. E. Wats prise awaiting him a sumptious birthd a real birthday on lighted candles, in t table. The dining tifully decorated in

A number of h grandchildren were joy the feast with him many more hi ately called by his 148 of his 70 years

Damage Suit of Sheriff Murphy Is Passed Over

of B. R. Joh brought by his father against W. W. Mitrphy, shariff of Wichita county for \$15,000, was postponed Friday afternoon until the second Monday in November. The plaintiff filed an amendment to his petition, to which the defendant pleas durprise and asked for time to get in witnesses. A portion of the evidence in the case was submitted at the morning session of court after the jury was dumpleted. B. E. Johnson, the plaintiff, took the standars the first vitness and testified that he was 16 years of age. He gabed that he was firown in fall, after being arrested in Archer county, along with hardened grimmals.

An attempt was made to prove that the hop suffered a sewere whipping at the hands or other prisoners a teangaroe court, which, it is alleged is maintained in the county infi. The court ruled that under the pleadings this testimony was not admissible. Afternoon until the second Monday

this testimony was not admissible.
The ruling of the court caused the filing of the ame: led petition.

Bowie News

Maids and Batrons Club
The first meeting of the Maids and Matrons Club for the year 192324 was held at the home of Mrs.
Hanry T. Ayres Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Ayres and Mrs.
Homer B. Latham as hostesses.
After roll call, to which the Rostsees requested each guest to re-spond with a "summer reminis-cence," a very enjoyable sealed program was given. During the social hour which fol-

lowed several clever games and contents were held. The class colors, green and white, were carried out in the decorations. Extreshments of white and green brick ice cream and cake were served and a white carnation, the club flower, given to the following club members and guests: Mesdames John Elliott, Will S. Young, Dans B. Benson, W. Ernest Benson, Frentis Evans Enumett Archer, Wil-hur Morgan, Sherwood Young, R. G. Staphenson, W. E. Compers of Ennis, Emin Heard, David War-ren, Chilton Aylrea; Misses Saba Singhter, Glenna Jameson, Inc. Sudy, Susette Meyer and Hop

Moss-McCrueken Miss Bonnie Mae Moss and Mr. Ossar F. McCracken were married Synday afternoon, October 7, 41 Side o'clock at the home of Rev. C.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. H. O. Brown, was a member of the center class of '23 and is ulta popular among the younger

The members of the senior class of 38 and 5 few of their friends sursed Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCrack-bride and groom of the week, on hilds and group of the week, Miss Susette Meyer was unani-with a miscellaneous shower Tues-mpusly elected a member of the day evening at their home on Mills ctub.

The party met at the house of Miss Catherine Custs and went from these to the McCracken home. Many pretty and useful gitte west presented to Mr. and Mrs. Mo-

Cracken.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. C. Mitchison. Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Brest. Meedames Charle Opictree. Meedames Charle Opictree. Meedames Thomas McCracken. Missen Thomas McCracken. Missen Thomas McCracken. Misse McNatt, Opical Scott. Catherine Custis. Elizabeth Davis. Ome Thompson and Agnes Hughes, and Lee Clarke.

Miss Emma Farmer of New Port and Mrs. Walter Lindsey of this place were quietly married Satur-day evening, October 4, at the home of Rev. James N. Cooper, who of-

Surprise Birthday Dinner On reaching his home Wednesday at noon, B. E. Watson found a sur-prise awaiting him in the form of a sumptious birthday dinner, with a real birthday cake, beasting 70 lighted candles, in the center of the The dining room was beaudecorated in terms and out

& number of his children and grandchildren were present to an-joy the feast with him and to wish him many more birthdays yet to o" Watson, as he is affection-

ately called by his triends, has lived 48 of his 70 years in Montague wife have many warm friends in every part of the county. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are the parthe of four children, all of whom to here except the aldest, whose ome is in France, Cal.s 17 grand-aldren living and two great-

Those who attended the dinner ere: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Watson, 0 MIGMT





Johann Assen, the Norwegian group of 16 lilliputians imported Johann Assen, the Norwegian group of 16 lilliputians imported from Europe by Al O. Barnes estimates in one of the outstanding features of the Al G. Barnes four-ring wild animal circus, which comes to Wichita Falls Saturday, October 12. The big Itilow is shown above holding in his ham-like hands, "Mr. and Mrs. Tiny-Mite," the smallest married couple in the world. The midgets are two of a standard ards.

Brs. Nora Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. "Hamlet" was rendered. Mrs. David E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Watson, Warren, Clee and Josephine noon Mrs. H. Read Williamson read Smith, Poy. Mons. Clovis and Mary a paper on "Date, Importance and Joe Watson, Paul Baccus, Maris and Source of the Play." This was followed by two numbers on the place. Lucile Watson

Malde and Matrous Mrs. Will S. Young was hostess to the Maids and Matrons Club this week at her home on West Pegan. Fifteen members were present. Roll call was responded to by quotations

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Bramutle Art Club The Dramatic Art Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emmett Archer in south Bowle, with 11 members present.
After the regular business ses-

sion an interesting program

Source of the Play. This was followed by two numbers on the plane rendered by Mrs. Archer. Plans were made for a "loy night" on October 31 at the armory. Admission will be only 10 cents. The

Woman's Literary Club The Woman's Literary Club held their first meeting of the club year Wednesday afternoon at the home

public is cordially invited to attend

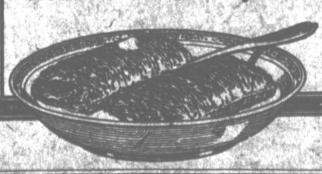
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Lunn, who has been quite ii, but is not year and hirs. Joe a. Blanks left Monday, overland, for Dallan, Denfon, Bwestwater, Whitewright and State points before going to Beymour, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. L. B. Clarry returned to her home near Petrolia Stanks, aight after visiting her mother, Mrs. Betty Janes.

Mrs. F. C. Waters has returned to her home near-sweden after a visit with her niece, Mrs. T. B. Vastine, Mrs. J. P. Dillinger, Mrs. J. W. Gliss and little son, George, with her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbert and Kay of Plaquemine, La., attended the Texass-Oklahoma Fair at Wichita Falls last week.

George Man Bowland of Stone-Falls last week.

Georgia Anna Rowland of Stone-burg visited Boans Merie Mascho. Miss Opal McDaniel of Fort Worth

WHEN STOVE EXPLODES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 12.-Mrs. visited her paren". Mr. and Mrs. R. Anna Sukenik and her four-year-W. McDanigl. old daughter, Ruth, are dead and Mrs. Lonnie S. Edmondson and James Sukenik, husband and father, little son, Jack of Memphis, Tegas, his body seared with burns, is bat-are guests of their cousts, Miss tiling for life in a hospital here te-day as the aftermath of a fire Mrs. Edgar Edmington and little which burned their home at Bruns-

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HE WOMAN'S PACE

Mrs.C.M.Richardson Elected New President First Church Wesleys

ed president of the First Church Wesley Girls class Thursday after

Thy Neighbor

noon at the closing business meeting of the year held at the church. Othes officers nominated and elected without opposition included Mrs. H. C. Cheshire, first vice president; Mrs. Bert Adrian, second vice president; Mrs. L. T. Byars, secretary; Mrs. L. C. Tagner, gerresponding secretary; Mrs. L. M. MaFall, program chairman; Mrs. C. J. Barner, social service; Mrs. G. C. Bullington, cradle foil chairman, Mrs. W. Oardner, Nouse committee; Mrs. O. A. Jones, press reporter, and in this space will be printed such Sunsay, or oftener if necessary, and without charge, notes from people who are in need of comething that it is possible some since person has and would be stat to sive, and notes from people who have things they know their people might make good use ut, but do not know who these people might be.

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mother can help with the coat and
the underwear for a little boy we
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"Can you help me with clothing for my three girls, \$, 14 and 15, who are in school? They all need a coat or winter covering, and have only one or two dresses apiece. I would appreciate help so much,"—aMrs. T. I am sure some of the mothers can help. Please phone me.

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delicious refreshments of home-made cake and brick cream to about forty members of the class.

MARRIAGE THURSDAY

KUYKENDALL-POTTER

Mrs. Jason Walker gave the nominating report from the com-mittee, and after the election of of-

ficers it was decided that the an nual installation luncheon would be

held October 24, at the Country Club, Mrs, Lucey and her section served

The welfare report was especially interesting, and showed spiended secial service work done the past year. This included the expenditure

out on the lows. Fork road, and Miss Blanche Potter of 1812, Blighth street, of this city, were quietly married as the home of Rev. Mr. Crabtree, 611 Lamar, who performed the coremony at \$100 p. m. Thurs-

day evening.

Mr. Kuykendall is a ranchman living near fewn Park.

Miss Potter is one of the city's musicians, and is employed by the Mothodist church at Seventh and Lapara as organist.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shelby have returned from their wedding trip, and are at home at 1501 Huff, Mrs. Shelby was Miss Josephine Smith.

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them from me. I knew now why is
then as he had lost her, he did not
want them any more. She said she
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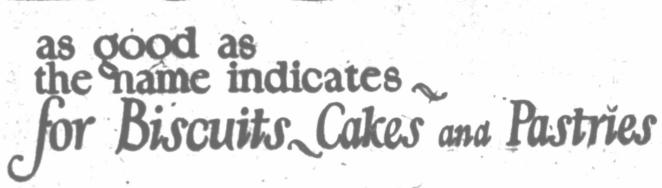
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ell Smith.

Elpst Year" will doubtless with a cordial reception at the theater Monday and Tuesday, or 15 and 16. Already there is desire on the part of lovers plesome plays, built mainly for the purposes, to get the continuous of the very exceptional tements rendered in New York where for two years, in the where for two years, in the of Irvin Cobb, the humorist, and to inherit tickets, so imwas it to secure them oth-

First Year" to simply indeand is thoroughly natural aman. Its principal charm is maturalness. No theatrical of rather the raising of the in on an actual American it appeals to married and acried, to all who love to laugh, te appeal is not of the ordi

the splendid company present-"The Pirst Year" are such spe-favorites as Scott Welsh, Pat-O'Hears, Ray Le Royce, Ellinapethi Dunne, Jane Ellison, Alan Devil, Joseph R. Gary and Pauline Mosen, whose interpretation of Mr. n go small measure to afford a



Two Meetings In Rural Districts

Miss Georgia Lansford, home de

s to give demonstrations in making f retrimming hets, Special is-milens have been sent to club mbers but the public in general cordially invited is cordially invited,

Every woman is asked to bring medies, thimble, thread, scissors, tape measure and plenty of given the women are asked to bring either old hate to clean and retrim with new trimmings or to bring a new hat fewer of buckrame or wire with hat frame of buckram or wire with material for trimming.

A similar meeting will be held Priday at the home of Mrs. H. H.

Examinations for Enlisted Men to With Mrs. Barnes Be Held Dec. 1-15

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There were four beautifully ap-pointed tables, with bestets of yel-low Heliabthers, golden glow and white may dragons, carrying out the club colors, which were also carried out in the menu of the four course luncheon served by Miss-Hone, head of the D. H. department, and 10 of the girls of her cooking

mrs. Sherrill "to our president,"
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Murchison "To the Charter Mem-bers," Mrs. Rike, response; Mrs.
A. J. Smith, "Life Membership;" "To the Days of Yore," Mrs. F. T. San-ler. "To the Ideal Club;" Mrs. M. L. Brasher, Mrs. J. E. Grissom asher. Mrs. J. E. Grissom Lights" which proved to be good jokes on the members. thout Action." The following enyed this delightful hospitality:
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The members of the Christian Endeaver gave a party in the basement of the church Thursday evening, where voiley ball, box ball, the alphabet and other games were enjoyed, and refreshments, were served

Rid Parip...

The members of the Saptist B. Y. U. gave a kid party in the base-ent of the church Saturday even-g. All the girls came dressed as ds and such old fashioned games as snap, clap-in and clap-out, etc., were played. Misses Kilgere and Flone served all-day suckers and

Nobe Served all-day suckers and red sods pop to twenty-five.

Disner Pavty.

Mrs. Tom Davis gave a dinner party honoring her husband's birth day. Thursday evening. A five-course dinner was served, and after wars enjoyed. The

tera Tarry Randell, Oscar Oates, the hostess and the honores.

Harmony Club.

The Rarmony Club met Wednesday, Oct.16th. Mr. R. W. Chambers was present and look charge as thorse director. The club expects to give the public some good programs this year. The following were greatest Mardames C. L. Lewis, O. E. Raynolds, Galloway, Claiborne and J. P. Payans, B. M. Whitaker, J. A. Raynolds, Galloway, Claiborne and J. P. Payans, B. M. Whitaker, J. A. Halley, J. E. Bernard, Misses Mary Clifton, Helen Shook, Exa Cahill, Zunice Huckakee, Suis Mise Ratilify and Fannic Mancock.

Reeves, were married in Anson Thursday,

Simmler Party.
On Friday night the girls of the faculty met at the home of Mrs. Bledson with Misses Slone, Graham and Ellipore as Jostesses. "12" was unjoyed and Bert Welch took the girls for a ride on his truck. At 15:30 a. m. a midnight lunch was served and seat morning they hiked mile to the col. 12. The mocked are made as a color fire. The



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Sollowing were present. Misses Less Solin. Amelia Payne. Verna Ostes. Ruth Chambers Grace Riddle. Eula and Mine Seelbach. Citra Peyton, Salome Ware and the heatenase. Mrs. S. R. Pike came for the avening.

Percent Teacher Association.

The P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon with sixteen members present. Mrs. Pippin was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Parsons was hamed as a third member of the finance committee. Mrs. Parsons was hamed as a third member of the finance committee. Mrs. Date Anderson was elected delegate to the State mosting which will be at Tyler, with Mrs. Sleeper alternate.

Spenks to Club Wessen The Munday Study Club held an open meeting for the women of the town Friday and invited Mrs. Fields to give an address. Her subject was "The Responsibilities of Citizenship," and was very much appreciated by the women. After a talk by Mrs. Warren, president of the citib, a reception was given in the citib, a reception was given in the cutto, a reception was given in the county home demonstrator's room in the Munday Municipal building. The following Haskell women ac-companied Mrs. Fields to Munday Mesdames Courtney Hunt, C. L. Lewis, J. A. Couch and F. T. San-ders. They enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Neft's home while there.

Waite Robertson, president of first district of Federated clubs, honor guest, gave a very ing address on "No Progress, and Trippeer, soprano, gave ing address on "No Progress a program at the high school sudibut Action." The following on the many substitution of the many

Hankell Boy Memored.
Willis Posey, a Haskell boy who spent four years at the State University, has been elected teacher of English in the Greenville High

Bey Severely Burned.
Virgil Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, was severely burned about the limbs while playing with some other boys Tuesday afternoon. The boys poured oil in caus and set fire to it, the can exploded and burned him.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Fitsgerald have returned from Lubbeck, where they spent the summer. Miss Vests Baker has gone to San Marcos to attend school.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Halley went to Vernon Sunday to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Luctwilder. Miss Line Johnson of East Texas is visiting her brother, Otto Johnson and family.

Mr. J. A. Bailey has returned from a two-weeks stay in Fort Worth.

PREPARATION SEED BED IS IMPORTANT

iner games were enjoyed. The KANSAS CITT, Oct. 12.—Scientific preparation of the soil by which see Leis Earnest Carrie Sherrill, proper seed bed is obtained for the real of the soil bacteria. Tarry Randell, Occar Oates, the

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identified Mrs. Stokes as a womhe had seen several times at the
at 35th street address where Mr,
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estioned by Stanley L. Richter,
in an assistant district atterney,
to in a son-in-law of Samuel Unmyer, chief counsel for Mrs.



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Stokes returied:

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"That's all you can do; use public officers that way. At any rate I didn't use my con-in-law."

Mr. Richter ran to Mr. Stener's uide and whispered in his ear. Mr. Stener's course going to beat me up?

ton said that during the total of the case at which lifted Mrs. Blokes as a worn-

FURY UNABLE TO AGREE

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CONDITION AND OF LOW-ERING OF BOATS.

OFF FLORIDA COAST

Heard From Early

RET WEST, Fis. Oct. 12s 67.— Thirty men, members of the crew of the City of Everett, a tanker which sank stern first early yester-day off the Fiorida coast and who are believed to be fighting for their today were being searched for by vassels which answered the Everett's distress sall.

The tanker, owned by S. C. Kaplan of New York foundered in a heavy sea off Tortugas.

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12.—The heavy for and smoke which has made navigation on the Great Lakes almost impossible was somewhat improved today. A large

ST. PAUL, Minn, Oot. 12.-A ship.

ST. PAUL. Miss. Oct. 12.—All brush and forest fires which for the past three days have been threatening to break beyond the established of for years, and really marvelous of for years, and really marvelous

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Blinded by smoke from forest fires, Willard Mana, 20, was killed with an automobile at Occout. Wis.

John Fask of Dauby, Wis, 17 years old, one of a crew of firefighters, was killed when the gun

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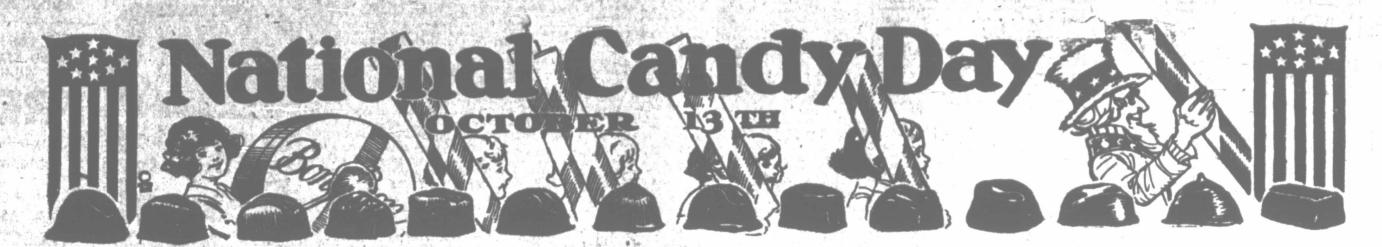
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Satisfy that sweet tooth Saturday, Oct. 13 That's the day set as National Candy Day by the candy dealers all over America. All their stocks will be especially fresh and complete on that day. So prepare now to satisfy that great longing to which all lovers of sweets are looking forward. The candy dealers, appearing on this page, have undergone vast preparations to make this week a popular event. They, thus, invite you to visit their shops.



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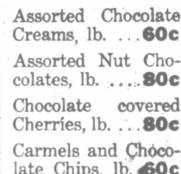


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Harry told me Saturday be was through with me and for me to go shoot myself," the police quote like liller as saying. "I went to myreem and got the pistel. I met likery as he was leaving the school. He told me he didn't want anything more to do with me and I'm glad I

In a letter to Kabernagie found in the girl's pocket book she pleadad with him "to come home come on home" and enclosed 22 which he was, to use for faxical fare, the pelice calls.

WAS PAYING HIS WAY ENCHIROPMACTIC SCHOOL

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Qct. 12 (F) Catherine Miller was a resident of this city. Mrs. Anna Cardele, a sis-ter, said the girl had been paying Embernacie's way through a chirepractic school. Recently she and Miss Miller learned that Kan-bernigale intended to marry, an-

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**MOTHER! Children Cry for

GENEVA. Oct. 12.—The wearing of black shirts either eyes or under other apparel is prohibited in Switzerland by A law Just promule pased by the federal authorities in view of the recent manguinary fighting at Lagane between Swins and Italiana, the inter members of the poys are said to have admitted they fesseist.

HAVRE.—The bodies of Lieuten-ants Rebert Olmsted and John W. Shoptaw. American aeronants killed in the Gordon Bennett cup competition at Brussels last month, were taken on board the U. S. S. Sapele today for removal to the United States. With them were the hodies of 14 American soldiers who fell in Flanders during the war. Their

out with a belitting ceremony.

for Muscle Shoals ctill stands as made and the automobile manufacturer sees no reason why another offer should be made since the sale of the Gorgas power plant to the CHICAGO.—Ten cents for

EEWNAM, Ga, J.W. Minter, convicted of having murdered Millard Trouton, his son-in-law, and sen-tenced to be hanged today, was in the county jail awaiting a hearing the county jall awaiting a function of October 20 of an appeal notice of which has been filed by his attorneys, and which automatically stays Say "Bayer" - Genuine!

MUNICH.—The price of beer was increased today. Dr. Von Kahr, the military dictator in Bavaria, who, when he first came into power, started to hold down prices, has been compelled to permit an ad-cane. The price now is 10 million to 110 million marks per liter stein. The advance is due to the depreciation of the mark.

WARHINGTON. - Burdens placed upon the president in considering a plan for pardons was shown in an annual report of James A. Finch, pardon attorney, made public today by the department of justice During the past fiscal year the report said the chief executive acted upon 689 parden cases, an ingresse of more than 20 per cent over the

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of agriculture today made public a decree which provides for a credit of 10 million posetas for agreei-mentation in cultivation in Spain of cotton. The proliminary tests will be meds with American, British, In-

dian and Egyptian seeds. ers, died yesterday at his home

BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 12.-Ed-ward Stanwood, \$2, historian and former newspaper and magazine editor and correspondent, is dead at

of 14 American soldiers who fell n Flanders during the war. Their emovil to the vessel was carried Gasoline sold for T cents a gallen out with a befitting ceremony.

DETROIT.—Henry Ford's offer 11 cents, today. The manager of

CHICAGO.-Ten cents for a cup Alabama, Power Company recent-ity. This was made plain a state-ment issued by Ford last night, his first public statement on the sub-lect since the sale of the Gorgas



in" have been prescribed by physicians ever twenty-three years and proved safe by millions for Colds

"Fletcher's Castoria"

deadly effect while fying on his set. The blade was found on his breast. Parnell, who lived near Aztell, is survived by his wife, his parents.

DALLAS SATURDAY

DALLAS Towns. Oct 12.—The
blave of a band in the downtown
district at a o'clock this morning
started activities in connection with
the 57th annulus state fair of Tenne
which will open here tomorrow for
the sums 16-day exposition. The
band sums from Beaumont and will
be quartered at the fair grounds
throughout the exposition which
classes October St.

Mayor Louis Binylock will drop
the barrier on the first race of the
1128 revival of horse racing at
colock Saturday. The barne are
filled with race horsele as are the
liventock barns with show animals
of all descriptions.

CONVICTION MAY ENDS

LIFTS IN FRIEGON GELL

WACO, Tenns Oct. 12.—T. B. Sarnell, convicted in the district court
here on October 5 and given the
maximum penalty of 10 years on
acharge of inoust, cut his throat with
a safety racer blade in his cell early
this moraing.

The complaining witness at the

HOUSTON.—City and rural school
teachers of Harris County have organized a county teachery associa-

a safety rance blade in his cell early this morning.

The complaining witness at the trial was Parnell's daughter. Parnell was without a lawyer and conducted his own trial.

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Deep cuts on each side of the throat lead officers to believe that Parnell used the rasor blade with associations.

James to considering problems for the surpose of holding association with state and national street han anything or a minure they have ever handled, and they attribute this popularity to the serious internal disorder, this hooth they attribute this popularity to the serious internal disorder, this hooth they attribute this popularity to the serious internal disorder, this hooth they attribute this popularity to the serious internal disorder, they attribute this popularity to the serious internal disorder, they attribute this popularity to the serious internal disorder, they attribute this popularity to the third they attribute this popularity to the serious internal disorder, this popularity to the serious internal disorder, they attribute this popularity to the third they attribute this popularity to the serious internal disorder, they attribute this popularity to the serious internal disorder, they attribute this popularity to the serious internal disorder, they attribute this popularity to the serious internal disorder, they attribute this popularity to the serious internal disorder, they attribute this popularity to the serious internal disorder, they attribute this popularity to the serious internal disorder.

MANAGER AT TYLER BEAD

TYLER, Taxas, Oct. 12.—G. C. Montaigue, 63, manager of the lo-cal Western Union office and form-

troubles as pimples, blotches, ing out," etc., are becoming fawer every year. Wide distribution of Black and

and making it smooth and good to look at. Dealers say it is selling faster than anything of a similar

Movie director robbed of \$17,000, Whole week's pay gone.



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Here we have a collection of new Fall frocks that are unusual bargains at the price asked.

fabrics include satins, silk crepes and woolens. Trimmings are in perfect harmony. The price is

The styles are all new and the

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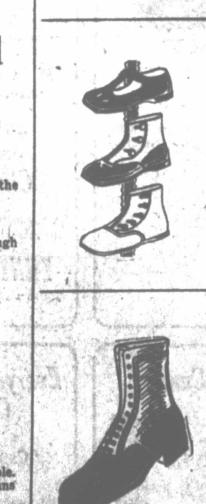
Handsome enough to be proud of—stout enough to stand up under the usage they'll get.

Our suggestions are:

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A wide choice of shades and styles is available. We can assure you the careful fitting that means





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Extra heavy Outings, per yard15c
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Garden Fragrance Face Powder, each 69c
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36-inch Storm Serge, good quality and colors, per
yard 98c
Beautiful Ripplette Crepe, per yard21c
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\$1.50 Chamois Suede Novelty Gloves, pair \$1.29

V	tare Dargains	
*	One table Odds and Ends from the Art Department, including scarfs, pillows, dresses, gowns, etc., values to \$2, special Saturday	
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	One table of Corsets, all sizes, each	
	New Fall Skirts, novelty sport woolens, each	
	Brassieres, brocaded and lace trimmed, each 750	
	Bust Confiners, plain and basket weave, 2 for \$1	
	Muslin Gowns, white and flesh, each	
	Stone Marten O'Possum Chokers, special \$9.95	
	New Fall Blouses for Boys, each	
	Paymaster Shirts, coat style, each	
	One lot high-grade Nofade Shirts, each \$1	
	New shipment of English Broadcloth Shirts, each	- 1 Table 701
	Men's Fall Weight Unions, Kerry knit, each	The Principal state of the second state of the
	Men's Khaki Pants, extra heavy, per pair \$2	
	Ladies' Felt House Slippers, all colors 79c	Appropriate to the same of the
Ž.	One table Dress Ginghams, per yard 10c	

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take such action as may be necessary to put a stop to it. Mr. Brailey need Priday permise that in all probability in the majority of cases where property is being destroyed to the purpose of the property of is being done carelessly by the hildren, but said that there were loome few who were doing these hings wilfully and in full knowlige of the fact that it was wrong.

OMAN ADJUDGED OF UNSOUND MIND PRIDAY

jury in the county court Fri-morning found that a woman trial was of unsound mind and restagint and given proper treatment. The woman's two children were taken from her by court order were taken from her by court order train No. 2 will leave Stamford at several weeks ago and after she had threatened the Mves of a number of people in the city, she was placed in jail. During her stay in confinement, according to the festimeny of officials, she has been the source of much trouble. The county health officer testified that in his opinion the woman was suffering with paranols.

Train No. 2 will leave Stamford at 5:20 a. m., and No. 4 will arrive at Stamford at 6:20 p. m. instead of 5:46 p. m.

The changes were made in order that the Wichita Valley trains could make better connections with the Fort Worth and Denver trains, and the changes are in accordance with the new proposed Denver schedule which will become effective when a decision is reached by the State

arcdation of people's property, Guy Rogers, both of this city, as rose bushes, flowers and Thursday evening attended a joint

Reports have been received by a speaker of the evening and hackess umber of behoel principals that as his subject, "Citisenship." number of school principals that children are destroying property and are spending considerable time in the parks without observing the price of proper conduct. The principals have reported the matter to the juvenile officer, who asserts that this practice must stop.

A strict watch is to be kept by the officer, who is also welcoming the officer with in the organization as the officer who is also welcoming the officer with its not in the pack. The strength of society lies not in the individual but in the organization as the officer who is also welcoming the officer with the council carried commission for "Animals," this speaker said, "are decision.

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individual part which everyone plays in citizenship, bringing out as his point that the strength of citizenship lies in the organized of-

SCHEDULE OF WICHITA **VALLEY CHANGES MONDAY**

the Wichts Valley railroad, which will become effective Monday moraling at 12:01 o'clock, have been an nounced by railroad officials.

The following changes are an ndunced in the passenger schedule Train No. I, leaving Withita Falls at 2:45 n. m., will leave here at 2:35 p. m., Train No. 2, arriving here at 12:50 p. m., will arrive at 1:45 p. m. On the Spur and Stamford branch. train No. 2 will leave Stamford at

Glasses Faith Optical Co. adv. Railroad Commission.

State Railroad Commission to Hold Hearing On Municipal Gas Company Case In Wichita Falls November 1

Clarence E. Gilmors, chairman of hearing, it is believed, will revolve the state railroad commission, has around the one question of the value of the company's heldings and its informed City Attorney W. E. George that the commissioners meeting of the Lions and Rotary of November 1 to decide on the city of Electra. A very interesting program was rendered, which was enjoyed by nearly 125 men in attendance.

Judge Kay was the principal Municipal Ges Company and retused meter, requested in a patition by the principal of the evening and he had meter, requested in a patition by the Municipal Gas Company and refused by the city council and later, car-ried to the railroad commission for

> other north Texas office in insti-tuting legal proceedings to restrain the company from assessing the proposed charge. A part of the legal program planned by the municipalities is an effort to repeal the Cox bill, which makes the decision of the railroad commission final. At the present time a decision by the request of the gas company would be final and without opportunity for appeal. If the cities are successful in their attempt to repea cases, of public utilities will be

Under the present ruling the gas profit of ten per cent on its incompany operated at a loss during the past year and that an extra charge is necessary to carry on. The

by that date. The gas company statement and the report of an an gineering firm on its holdings an valuation of its property.

At a special cossion of the council last week, the Elirod Engineer-



WE SELL 2 IN 1 SHOE POLISH GOODNER WHOLESALE



Keep your Coffee fresh

It loses strength and aroma when exposed to the air. Keep it in a tight container.

Measure carefully

Measure the water as well as the Coffee. Use plenty of Coffee-at least a tablespoonful to the cup. Guessing usually means a poor cup of Coffee,

Use grounds only once

Don't waste fresh Coffee by adding it to old grounds. Used Coffee grounds are of no more value in making Coffee than ashes in building a fire.

Boil the water

Be sure it is boiling. Then pour over the Coffee. This makes the kind of Coffee which scientists have found to be the best.

Serve at once

Many a pot of perfect Coffee has been ruined by letting it cool. If you must delay serving, keep the Coffee piping hot, but never let finished Coffee boil. Re-cooking injures the flavor.

Scour the Coffee-pot

It is not enough to give the pot a hurried rinse and set it away to dry. Scour it carefully every time it is

-the universal drink

Joint Coffee Trade Publicity Com-64 Water Street, New York furnish a semplate report on the valuation of the company's property in this sity. The contract provides that the report must be filled with the estuality in the strong and in handling the complising of the filled company, in in the sity and is handling the complising of the report. G. C. McDonald, local attorney, will assist City Attorney W. E. George in handling the local in the last three of this kind paid fines of the case.

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Do you know how much better cooking fat is when it's fresh

Sweet as you use the word to describe sweet cream—Fresh as you use the word to describe a new laid egg.

Many and many a good cook tells us that she has used shortening of one kind or another all her life and never realized until she tried Snowdrift, how sweet and fresh and good a cooking fat could be.

Snowdrift is pure and rich and creamy and white and fresh when we make it, because we make it that way. It is pure and rich and creamy and white and fresh when you open it in your kitchen, because it has been packed in an airtight tin.

Only a truly airtight tin will keep a cooking fat as fresh as the day it was made. All shortening is fat. If grow old and stale, even if not actually rancid, in the course of time if it is packed in an open tub or ordinary tin. A cover, even if it is on pretty

Snowdrift is sweet and fresh tight, can't keep fat really fresh.

If you have ever put up fruits or vegetables yourself, you know that only a truly airtight jar will keep things from spoiling.

So Snowdrift is put up in truly airtight tins.

At first the only airtight tin we could find was the sanitary tin can that is used for vegetables, soups, milk, and such things. This tin can had to be opened with a knife or can-opener, as usual. It was a bother, of course, but the freshness of Snowdrift made it worth the trifling extra trouble.

Now a bucket has been invented -we had a share in the inventingthat is still truly airtight but opens

Now we can offer you Snowdrift it is pure fat, like Snowdrift, it will & -pure, rich; creamy, white and as fresh as the day it was made—in such a convenient bucket that there is no need for anyone to ever use an old or stale fat again.



still absolutely airtight but now

as easy to open as winding the clock

Sure! Texas took the tip!

When I began to talk to Texas folks about Kellogg's Corn Flakes I knew they would respond?

Well-folks took me at 'my word, ordered "Kellogg's Corn Flakes" clearly and distinctly and got what they went after. The way sales are increasing proves they found Kellogg's Corn Flakes are extra-delicious, extra-crisp and ex-tra-substantial—especially these hot summery days!

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Gorn-Wheat-Livestock



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PRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Woman, where are those thins accusars She said, No man, Lord. And Jesus said unto her, Neither do I condemn thee; go, and more.--John 8:10-11.

It is necessary to repent for years in order to efface a fault in the eyes of men; a single tear suffices with God.—Chateauhrland.

STRONG MEN.

Why murvel at the engineering skill and powe layed by the ancient Egyptians in moving the stones for the pyramids? In Chicago the other they moved a seven-story building 85 feet, in ng a street. The building weighs 15 million

sture at the rate of four feet an hour, its clove inned bperating, and running water, telese and electric service were maintained as moual, ome job!" will be the average man's comment And he's right.

Dend men helped more the big building in Chi-ga for probably nine-tenths of the mechanical in amployed in the moving were worked out ns, long since gone back to the

inventors of the lifting jack, the principle of rollers, ropes, cables, block and tackle and wind--all these inventors helped move the Chicago He did many other men countries of the steam engine and the patient intelloots that slowly trained men to work togethes on

Without all these forerunners, the Chicago building couldn't have been moved an inch.

combits have an expression, "the dead hand the process of men continuing their work in this life, long after their death, by their discoveries and assomplishments which they bequeath to generations that follow them.

The principle of "the dead hand" operates all through our daily lives. We puff with vanity as we erve our accomplishments and modestly admit that we're the mightlest generation ever. But we're really the harvesters of the effort of the many gen an of the past. They sowed the seed for us as we are doing for the future,

A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR AUTO DRIVERS.

Eddie Rickenbacker, famous so an aviator and mobile racer and now an automobile manufacturer, makes it a practice when driving an auto hile to bring his car to a stop before attempting to gross a railroad track, starting up again, of course.

There may be one person out of a hundred thou sand who is as good a driver as Rickenbacker. Nohedy can say that he is lacking in courage or reacuresfulness. His car is always maintained in fine Yet Rjokenbacker does not take the risk inpling to best a train scrops a crossing nor does he run the risk of his engine stalling on the railroad track.

Still there are folks without much experience in driving whose cars chug along who race for the erossings against trains and who would consider selves diagraced by shifting their gears before attempting to cross tracks.

BUT LOOK AT THE PRICE OF DORN.

The government estimates this year's corn yield at more than \$,000,000,000 bushels. Corn sold the other day in Chicago for more than a dollar a bushel. This year's crop will bring three quartery of a billion delicer more than the 1925 crop. The indresse is maps than the entire value of the wheat crop. It is well enough to think about this when we begin to in the low price for wheat. Core and cotton which are the two major agricultural products are bringing Sparatively high prices

A grouch may be a man who married a woman share his troubles only to learn she chused them. Count to a limited before fighting or you are able to count to a hundred stars after fighting,

He malter how great a range a chaper may have never sounds as award as the kitchen range, woman marries a man to mend his ways and

all he wants her to mend is his clothes. worry about how late it is because it never as it will be a little later.

sholy had beautiful hands, who would

Columbus Day is coming soon, If Columbus hadn't

Found hoose shipped by mail in North Carolis w everybody is meeting the postmen.

Can't have much fun any more. Man in Texas ras fined just for hitting a baseball umpire,

New York leads in the baseball leagues, but the Anti-Saloon and Epworth league.

Hairdressers are suggesting bought hair be howing they are not asleep at the switch.

Here's hair-raising nows from New York. Hair-



LAW AND LEADERSHIP He who is wise is the strength of the fool, the strong is the guide to the weak;

man and his wife are we bound and one common glory we seek, And the law is our tie, and who lengts at the bond or shrinks from the duty it asks. Shall find with the morning the men of the field

willing to go to their tasks.

For all was it written, the great and the low, dull and the wise is it said: you must do for the good of ou is the path you must trend,

the rich man, the great man, the ansers and turns to an easier way, Shall find with the morning the men of the field unwilling the law to obey.

must gome from the wise, must be done by the man who all of his glories are lies.

ud if wise men shall scott at the law . It must follow as night follows day That the men of the field, seeing all that shall also rotuse to obey,

You who are leaders must lead to what's best or our nation goes down in despair; If you shall venture to scorn of the

They see what you do and they know and if to the law you're untrue,

You shall find, with the morning, the m betraying our country as you. (Copyright, 1933, by Boghe A. Co

THE AUBLIMITY OF LITTLE THINGS. I know of no great undertaking that didn't get its

first inspiration from little things, I never look at the towering Woolworth Building in New York City but I think of dimes and nickels. I never ride in a train but I think of the crude in ventions that preceded these modern giants of loco-

Rockefeller, on being asked how to become

ealthy, replied: "Save the pennies."
The first issue of one of New York's greatest ewapapers hange in my office. It has only four pages—and the entire paper is smaller than a page of today's newspaper, It would take many millions to buy that paper today.

There is a sublimity to little things that must be stoned with if the big things are to follow. The broad higness of the great leader, his under tanding, his sympathy, his sureness of thought, are all products that have come out of little things that

held his attention and effort long years before. Spend fifteen minutes each day in profitable reading and few will be able to excel your knowledge as

middle life appears.

There are no bigger men anywhere than these who have not forgotten the little kindnesses and portenies that warm the everyday heart,

I think it was Ella Wheeler Wilcox who once wrote in one of her beautiful poems that what this world needs more than anything else is just the lit-tle art of being kind. For while kindness is a little thing, it may become the biggest of things.

Stevenson gave as one of his ideas of fine living:

Rara a little, and spend a little-less." Do the little things today well. Take pride in do ing them. And tomorrow you will have bigger things to do in which you will take greater pleasure and

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Rippling Rhymos

THE TYPEWRITER. Just fifty years ago, my dears, the first typewriter came along, a combinus thing of bure and genre, and it amused the human throng. The operator, lacking ed like a coffee mill or like a windmill in the breeze, The wise men yleved it with a smile and said it was a trifling toy; it might intrigue man for a while, but in the end it would anney. It gave no character to fair and trenchant tools they piled are fine enough, for un, we think. This new machine is good enough to show around at county fairs, but quills of gray obse are the staff, and we don't fall for modern res." And now the smooth typewriters click in very office, mark and den, and he puts up a wralthful kick who spende five minutes with a pen. At hottled ink we look and laugh, at rusty pens we give ind sigh; how did our fathers stand the gaff? And ocho makes no sine reply.

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Our Own League. Lawyer and Brickleyer. 9500,000 For Animals. By ARTHUR DEMBAND

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water, the magic pure sir, the min pure gold, so Frank A Mine seeks purity in the news and yet on the front page of his admired

newspaper, your eye meets these soul-sessing extensions:
"Two die in nattie in \$1,000 hold up at doors of store"
"Dying duellet drope fee; By-standers shot. Bootleg row." "Two men dead, woman shot in Jealous row."
"Touth arrested, admits sweing killing of Emme Dickson."

Whither are we drifting down the ream? It is simust a comfort to read or the same page:
"Klichen stove explodes, killing mother and sou." That in port of old-fashioned and somelike in such times as there,

Rudyard Einling installed as rec-tor of St. Andrews University, tells students "the first use man made of speech, when he evolved from the monkey, was to tell a lie." If man used his first words to lie, will be use his last discoveries in mechanics, chemistry and physics to commit murder?

Boult ask "what is the We have seen all the nations in the world setting the bad example, killing and holding up, killing as the most heroic and patrictic of all

Witen nations set the example individuals will fellow.

University of Michigan won't let George W. Wickersham talk at the university is favor of the League of Nations. Rules forbid any kind public speech-making.
The best argument against the League of Nations is a speech in its favor. The young men of Michi-gen should hear both sides. Hear-ing both they would oppose the league.

Lieve George knows something about the league and about condi-tious in Europe. He telly Canadians:

Britain is the only real league thre as a league to preserve than the League of Nations gathers at Geneva."

He is right about the British empire. But if that organization, directed by the ablest statemen, exceeds in efficiency, Burope's league of mations, how much is that league exceeded in power by the figure-sight nutions of the United States? The British empire is powerful, but contieved. Australia is open to at-tack by Japan. Bouth Africa and Canada are far from the mother contiever. Although well able to be sountry. Although well able to take care of themselves, they cannot, at

We have forty-eight nations touching each other, boundary to boundary, all united, and on the

And what is infinitely more important, we have twice as many white men in our United States empire as there are in the whole British amplies. And these days white men count.

This United States league of many bounds in the state of secape.

We do so with the Story. tions is good chough league; we don't need to share the troubles, wars and debts of any other.

The learned justice forgets, perhaps, that bricklayers can only get paid for the bricks they fay. A law-yer, in a perfectly "legal" way, can get and keep for himself part of what somebody else steals. A law-yer defending the bricklayers a wife for stealing might take half of what che stole in a highly ethical and legal manner. To compare a law-yer and a bricklayer lan't accurate.

However, he did not betray his dillemma; his training saved him. He still had his tongue, and it had extincted him in more embarranging straits than this. Gilbly, steadily he taked on to the garage-keeper, while trying to decide on his pext move, yer and a bricklayer lan't accurate.

He surreptitiously explored his various poekets in the faint hope of finding some diverlooked currency, had his fingers came in contact with

John D. Rockefeller Jr. has given \$550,000 to the scological scolety, promising to duplicate the amount.

E. S. Harkness gave \$150,000, the estate of Mrs. F. S. Thompson \$55,000.

The work of the scological society is done scientifically. It does not always exceed with his or his color.

JOHN BULL: "Can You Match Him, Sammy?" UNCLE SAM: "I Don't Know, John, But I Can Try."



WILSON WOODROW ILLUSTRATED BY RIMS ATTENTIFIED.

CHAPTER XVIII

time nothing more, every fiber of her bent on that. And in the first

sostany of escape; Kelsey gave no thought to the dangers still before

them.
Twilight was falling now. As they

whirled on, following tangled and

They Crashed Into a Tree.

"Lot them," she said briefly, and

or see shead of him.

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Hope Ranger, daughter of Loring
Ranger, disappears and her father
offers a hundred thousand dollar
reward for her return Acting upon
matructions from Rope's abductors,
Loring leaves a hundred thousand
foliars worth of bonds in a specilied place. It was just about the time that Charlie had gained from the Prinanitarium, that Hope and Kelsey

Tied place.

Junya Charlie, advanturer, is a warm friend of Ranger. He goes on a still hunt for Hope. He is given a clew to act upon by a girl friend.

Hope is held prisoner in Dr. Bristothe Charles conspicuous one to New Other less conspicuous But Kelsey noticed that she had headed east, which was well as it would lead the pursuit in that direc-tion. Half a mile beyond the hos-pital, though she turned into a nar-

of sucape.

New do as With the Story

On their arrival at the garage
they found the touring our repeated,
and the party ready to start, Chaglie
swing the Princess lightly from ohe
car to the other, held her hand a valleyie of them spoke. Crouched
over the wheel, Hope drove—
the wheel, Hope drove—
the wheel, Hope drove—
the wheel of the change of the start of the star Justice Herrman, learned lawyer, has before him Cora Evrahaw, a moment in parting, promised to meet them all the naxt Sunday at Mrs. says.

The learned justice Greenberg's for dinner; and the party ready to start, Chaelle swang the Princess lightly from ohe swang the Princess lightly from ohe car to the other, held her hand a moment in parting, promised to meet them all the naxt Sunday at Mrs. says: d with inem all the next sunday at him-justice Greenberg's for dinner; and then groud waving as they drive away.

With their departure, he shad his role of the money idler. Stern-business demanded him now—just some is skeplitzen.

"Your husband earns from \$15 to 15 a day. There is no excuse for business demanded him law if a wife, whose husband's facome is shee, might have more reason for such a crime."

"It was a standard to pay the garage-keeper for the use of the filtyrer, and discovered that he had only a dollar and thirty-five cents left in his pocket. However, he did not betray his dillemma; his training saved him. He dillemma; his training saved him. He

The work of the sociogical society is done scientifically. It does not merely collect elephants to amuse children and monkeys to rebules men. It carries on admirable, permanent ectentific work. In dags to come not one of the specimens in the soc will be left alive an this pocket carefully wrapped up in an old silk handkerchief. In the office of the railrend hotel or at the land the dod. This is the time to gather information.

Bootleg customers, pouring inside.

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woods just beyond here.

"Our old house" He had not
heard of it before, "But the ear,
heard of it before, "But the ear,
"They will frinch us by that, no matter where we go."

"Set them," she said briefly, and

with what struck him as remarkable sang froid under the circum-

stances.

He looked back again.
"They've followed," he said.
"They're on us how."

The words were hardly out of his mouth, when there was a rush of wheels, the purr of an engine, and the pursuing car shot by them to draw up shead in the middle of the

Armed or unarmed, he was ready left. How much did he have at the fer him, and then he'd take on the start?

Other, both at the same time for that

"Oh? Miss Copley?" His trucua bulky envelope into her hand without a word, and turned back to his own-tar.

"Batter let us get a plece shead." he muttered over his shoulder. "I've got an idea we're being trailed. We just shook off a couple of other cars."

He was gone. The car in front started and whissed on. There was no time for question or commest, no time to express wonder at this strange incident. Hope had thrown the envelope into Keisey's lap, and was once more driving at full speed. The Merrick Road, wide and smooth, opened out before them, and many automobiles were on it.

"Ws have to cross here," she murmured. "Pray that our luck

Relacy sat taut while she drove flown the highway for about a quarter of a mile. Motors passed them, going in both directions, but no one intercepted them. Then she turned off, and soon they were in a tree-lined lane, where the ground was rougher than any over which they had passed.

They seemed to have thrown off the pursuit. Then the stillness was broken by the stscento coughing of motorcycle somewhere before The explosive racket drummed or

their ears. A headight rayed yellow through the fog. Panic seized Hope. In the open, with a choice of branching roads where she could twist and double, her morve held; but here, cornered at last, she yielded to an unreasoning impulse. leided to an unreasoning impulse. Before Kelsey realized her intention, she jerked the car to the left n so short a turn that they made ton two wheels.

Clothing makers check up and ind that, for every 100 American neu, only 52 new hats and 62 new fults were sold last year. Also, only is out of every 100 men ever wear This explodes the myth that we're a nation of apandthrifts. Or maybe as in the way buying autos and "gas" that his wardrobe suffers.

NORTHWARD.
More negroes in Chicago now than
a New Orleans or Baltimore. Is More negroes in Chicago now than in New Orleans or Baltimore. In 1916 Chicago had only 44,000 negroes. The rigure now is estimated as high as 200,000.

Other northern cities have had a similar increase, though not on as large a scale. It is part of a definite racial movement, and it is leavened that anoth with a difficult labor.

MONSTIPATION goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking CHAMBERLAINS TABLETS horal replacative act

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ittle Benny Note: Book

By Morris

This morning I nearly made a weap with Sid Hunt, me standing in frunt of our house bounging my tennis hall and Sid Hunt came up tennis hall and concern his golf ball.

trust of the house outside my tennis hall and Sid Hunt came up and atartist to wish I had his golf ball, me starting to wish I had his golf ball insted of my tennis hall sand his starting to look at my tennis hall as if he wished he had it insted of his golf ball, and I sed. This tennis ball certeny is a good houne or all rite.

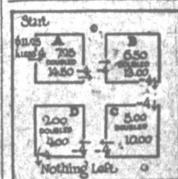
And I hounced it away up to the first story, and Sid sed, if its as good of a bounces as wat this gelf hall is it must be the champeon bounced for the world. And he bounced his golf ball all the ways to the roof, me thinking, G. And I sed, O wall, a tennis hall shit signosed to bounce us high as a golf ball, anybody knows that, but I bet this is a better of a tennis ball bouncer, than wat that is of asgolf ball bounces.

Everybody is initial to their own Everybody is intitled to their own opinion in a free country, but Im satisfied with this gott hall, thats satisfied with this golf ball, thate all I got to say, Sid sed, looking at my tennis ball as it wat he sed and wat he thinwt was I diffrent things, and I sed. Well its a good thing everybody's satisfied, because this tennis ball soots me perfechly and even if you wunted to swap your golf ball for it Id proberly say no. Well thats jest the way I feel about this golf ball, if you wunted to swap me for that tennis ball I dont know weather Id swap og ast. Sid sed.

Sid sed.
And he kepp on bouncing his and I kepp on houncing mins, and after a wile I sed, Well, do you wunt to swap or dont you? and he sed, if your ball is so grate wat, do you wunt to swap for? wint to swap for?

I dont, wy do you? I sed, and he sed, I dont. And we havent awapped yet, but I wouldest be serprised if we did the next time we see each other.

A PUZZLE A DAY



the pursuing car shot by them to draw up ahead in the middle of the read.

There was nothing for them but to stop. They could not hope to pass in that narrow lane, and it was equally impossible to turn.

As the car passed them, Kelsey had made out that there were two men in it. One of them lasped eyer the side, and came running back.

Kelsey flexed his muicles and waited. The man hurrying toward them was a big burly fellow, but Kelsey was no lightweight himself.

Agmed or unarmed, he was ready

matter.

The man held something in his hand, but it was not a gun other sent 163.

This result may be obtained as follows: The amount of postage, decoming close and apeaking in a harsh, husky whisper. He halted from \$7.20, left one-eighth the amount spent on postage. Therefore \$7.20 is aine-eights of the Copley," he said. "I wasn't quite sure of the doctor's directions."

The man held something in his follows: The amount of postage, decoming close and apeaking in a harsh, husky whisper. He halted from \$7.20 is aine-eights of the amount apent. Divide \$7.20 by \$1. leaving \$0 as one-eighth. Multiply sure of the doctor's directions." the amount spent. As each letter cost two cents to mail. 220 were sent. This would be 160 apiece. But as one man sent six more than the

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other, we transfer three letters, making one 187; the other 163.

Delightful Elixir, Called As pironal, Medicated With Latest Scientific Remedies That Are Endorsed by Medical Authorities to Cut Short a Cold or Cough Due to Cold and Prevent Complications.

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He saw an open space before him. A tall stump seemed to rise out of the ground. She swerved frantically to avoid it and they crashed lifto a tree. Blackness: He knew no more. Hope thrown clear of the wreck struggled for her breath, and then rose uncertainly to her kness. A man was bending over fier.

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All drug stores are supplied with the wonderful citair, so all you have to do to get relief from that cold is to step into the nearest drug atore.

to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bettle of Aspironal and sell him to bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two tenspoonfuls. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your cannot feel the distressing symptoms of your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be hashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

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Iniversal Service Special Correspondent. Copyright 1922, NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—While not he specialular as Wednesday's game, still there was plenty to exalta even the most exacting fan in Thursday's game, which was won by the Yankses from the Glants, 4 to 1, through the hitting of Eabs Ruth, who came into his own with two hemore after two years of failure.
It is indeed typical of this great game that Buth, its outstanding card, should have his day after much criticism in the two previous classics, despite the fact he was at all times trying hard. It was well

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all times trying hard. It was well acheduled ten-round main go at the aurace, and gracefully received by Glant and Kankea fans allike.

Aside from Ruth's hitting, some stellar fielding stunts stood out, and again, as Wednesday, drew the plaudits of almost, if not every, fan in the huge ampitheater. To use a basebail phrase, they were "cork-ara." Dugan's fielding on two slow raps, one in the third, on McQuillan, and the other in the ninth on Kelly, were classics.

Plays by Ward and Prisch were far behind Dugan's feats.

Plays by Ward and Wers not far behind Dugan's feats.

Could be fight the discussion was some as they squared off and furious little discussion.

perfection themselves, and were not far behind Dugan's feats. Quite a little discussion was occaoned by Young going into second ward. My personal opinion of the play is that it was a very smart play, preventing at it did the campleting of the dirt just as Ward received the ball from Scott and upset him.

Interference, if claimed, must be in-tentional and deliberate. And there is nothing in the rules to prevent a base runner from slid-ing into a bag. If he used his hands, the unpire would be justi-fied in allowing the claim. But under the circumstances, as I viewed it, credit must be given to Young for a real amart play, netting his

a run later, rould like to admonish the umpires to be patient with the players who under the stress of great tension are prone to give vent to their feelings, and should be treated with perings, and should be traced with possideration of the fact. I have been through this strain several times, and know what it is. The moves on the field and the messages being sent from Huggins and Mo-draw during the innings is evidence snough along with the play of how the players are keyed up.

the players are keyed up.
The fielding on both teams has been encoptionally fine but the gitching has been fine at times and ind game was no exception, is equally divided in this respect bout had gone another round.

McQuillan and Bentley. McQuiller that needs consists started off very badly, and it Kid Snyder of Burkburnett and Path at the constant in their way between the was not himself. Barton of this city. The contest and Path ham a runs, but they did was plain that he was not himself, on the other hand, Bentley, his suc-

the Tankees look like Friday's so-sections, with the game sizeling with exciting plays. The winner? I grish I know.

Cruickshank Is Winner of Honor Qualifying Round

By Universal Service.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 13.—Robert Critickshank, the New Jersey golfer, won qualifying honors in the twenty-third western open golf championship here when he com-pleted his 35 heles with a total of 150, two strokes under par and two strokes ahead of Wilbur Oakes, of hattanooga, Tenn.; Wilfred Reid, of Detroit; Jock Hutchison, of Chicago, and Walter Hagen, of New York. Who are bunched in second place with 142.

Cruickshank took a 71 today with a 25 out and a 25 in, two over par for the first nine, but two under for the second.

the second.
Jock Hutchison serned in a 67, four vader par, for his second qualifying round.
Enerry Hampton, of Detroit, paired with him, got a 75. He shot a 76 yesterday, making his qualifying secre 15, ten over par.

Hutchison's more lowered his mark yesterday by exactly eleven strokes. File 18 yesterday and his 67 today gives him a totat of 142. Hagen cut six atrokes off his score of yesterday in his 18 today, turn-ting these under may fay the yound

ing three under partial with a 48.

Lee Diegel, of Washington, D. C.,

The Diegel, of ran into frouble on his inside jour-ney this afternoon, and took a 61 after going out in 16, for a total of TL.

E. C. Langeblade, of Bristol, Conn., joined Wilbur Onless, of Chattanooga, and Crulekshank in

Chattanooga, and Cruickanank in the select class of sixty-niners Thursday atterneon when he shot a six and a si.

The first break in the harmony among the players came today when Leo Diagei, of Washington, informed efficials of the association that unless he is credited with a 76 finitest of 17, for his second round he would withdraw from the tournament. Josh, Hutchinon, of Chicago, also declared he would withdraw if Diagel's request was not compiled with.

The controversy areas over Diagel's score on the long subsential core on the long subsential advance to correct it. Although the official scorer gave him a five, The score was pasted before Diagel had a chance to correct it. Although the official scorer admitted his error, A. C. Allen, in charge of the secre board at the time, declined to allow the revision. The matter will be settled Friday.

Jimmie Carrell of Fort Worth put the kaye to 'filam' Tucker of Abl-lens in the second round of their scheduled ten-round main go at the pudgy, gray and crafty.

a last the full time. The second, however, was an entirely different story. Carroll rushed Tucker off his feet as they squared off and came together, lending hard effective blown to the body and bead Tucker attempted to fight back but was kept on the defensive all the time. A hard left to the hody and a right to the head put the Abliene boy to his knee, and he relied over while "Red" Byrd a local bear, who refereed, counted him out. Elis second worked over him, for five minutes before he fully dame to himself. Carroll weighed 187 and Tucker tipped off at 155 pounds.

At the conclusion of the grogram, it was announced that Jimmie Carroll would meet Carl Simmons of Henrietta at the opera house next Thursday evening. Simmons was scheduled to go ten rounds with Carroll several weeks ago. At the time, however, Carroll was pronounced, physically unable to perform.

time, however, Carroll was pro-nounced physically unable to per-

"Country Boy" Lance of Galnesville, 142 pounds, scored a technical knockout over Alvin Williamson of Durant, Okla., 158 pounds when the Durant, Okla., 168 pounds when the latter's seconds threw in the spenge at the opening of the sixth round. Lance led the fighting throughout the entire go, and at times awen forced it. There was considerable infighting, and the bout was progressing nlowly until the fifth round when Lance charged his opponent and punished him with body and face blows. Boxing fans at the ringside predicted a knockeut if the bout had gone another round.

ORIOLES EVEN UP SERIES BY TAKING

EANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.-With the ignior werid's paries tied, I and I, then of having pitched before the score. It was the fourth inning when the kingly hand. That was during abook to the kingly hand. That was during Ruth came to bat and hit over the third game of the series of American sallors against a team of American sallors against a team. Following this punch Walter Pipp

Total attendance yesterday was more Orioles were resting foday the kingly hand. That was during for the third game of the beries here Saturday. The fourth game of American sallors against a team of American soldiers in London. Following this punch Walter Pipp of American soldiers to one hit and single and to third when Pep Young Baittmore, starting: Wednesday.

The American American angles on the game.

Pennock is a fragile young man. The American Association pen-nant winn re won the first game Wednesday, 8 to 5, while the International League champions took the second Thursday, 1 to 1.

MATTRESS PACTORY AT STAMFORD IN BURNEY STAMPORD, Texas, Qut, 12-Late

By DAMON RUNTON. Universal Service Staff Correspond. Copyright, 1923. By Universal Service. POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 12.-It has been written that the world's series of 1922 is a struggle between Brute Force and Muster

That being true, it must be set down that the score of the second game at the Pole Grounds was: Brute Porce 4. Master Mind 2.

Socrates, Aristotle, and all heavy thinkers of the ages couldn't have stopped Ruth Thursday,
The mighty bitter of the New,
York Yankees slugged the American Lenguers to victory ever the Giants with two home runs, those runs proving the margin of the Yankee

browns triumph. Siddraw, sitting back in the shadow of the Giante beach, thinking, thinking, could not prothing the shadow of the could not prother the shadow of the shad

portant, nothing more impressive than a short, a fat old gentleman. It was the first game the Yankees have won from the Giants in nine games played since they began meeting in the world's series which was in 1921. It was their first viptory after eight consecutive defeats, with a tle game among them.

It was the first time in this long atretch that Brute Force really became unfettered, which is surely not an impressive record for Brute

It was a game of home runs. Agren Ward, the Arkansaw man who plays second for the Yanks, made one. "Irish" Meusel, of the

Rid Snyder of Burkburnett and Pat Barton of this city, The contest went to a draw. Snyder scored a secunical knockout ever Barton at technical knockout ever Barton at the last American Lagion boxing That is the curious thing about matches home run hitting—his home

tween ball games. Then he can generally pitch as he pitched today, with intelligence and effectiveness. His thin left arm tonsed a slow ball at the Giants that seemed to quite befuddle them. Occasionally he varied this with a whizzing pitch that caught McGraw's sluggers unite unpresided.

that caught McGraw's sluggers tuite unprepared.

The Yankees soon drove Hugh McQuillan, a giant right hander, from the box, then big Jack Bentley, said to have cost McGraw \$65,000,

the Giants and pitched as effective-Quillan, Brute Force might have had a hard time. He held the Yankees to five scattered hits. The game lacked the high apots of the opening game. At times it was drawny and slow, but the Yanks played with more confidence than at any time since 1921. "As Ruft, goes, so the Fankees so," mays Miller Huggins. Perhaps their new, spirit today was due to the fact that Ruth found himself, that Ruth was Ruth.

A heavy handless was placed on the big hitter when it was said before the series started that it was all "up to Ruth,"

He met this handlesy today, and overcame it grandly, majestically, is a manner befitting Ruth.

It is axionatic that a team must be well drilled, not only on the execution of plays but in the funda-SINGNICE AT BILWATERE STANFORD. Texas, Oct. 15—Late wedness. A change of children of the control of the MILWAURER Wis. Oct. 11-

GETS TWO HOMERS SECOND GAME



Pitchers Relatively Unimportant In Present World Series Between New York Giants and the Yankees

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (#)-Pitchers, game and was thought to be the and the New York Yankees. Like clay bird traps, they have been but shooters of targets for squads of marksmen and to the marksmen has gone the glory... The series now stands all even.

the Giants and Yankees each having won a game. In the first tilt Casey Charles Stengel of Missouri was the

master marksman, his homer in the ninth inning winning the game for the Giants, 5 to 4. Casey won fame because of that clean hit, but he must bow to Babe Ruth, whose two homers yesterday provided the win-ning margin for the Yankees, 4 to 3. markably well, exhibiting grand to a graw, may went to a graw, may be asserted and topging it off with grant coolmons at all times.

However, as good as Bentley was, a hard battle. After taking the grand of a may be asserted and the count of aims in the first round, and bases and the count of aims in the first round, and bases and the count of aims in the first round, and bases and the count two balls.

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That is the curious thing about the curious thing about the first same nove terrific than any other home runs, though they any be lit no farther, or harder. It would be just as easy to pick Aaron Ward's home run as the run that won the game for the Yankees in that won the game for the Yankees in the first game, and that of Herb Pennock for the Yankees in yester-naval acore, but Ruth's two home.

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He had finyder against the count against the same cheering.

That is the curious thing about the curious thing about the curious thing about the first game and the stands of the Pole Grounds. The second, a terrific low may be hit no farther, or harder.

It would be just as easy to pick any to pick and the count would be just as easy to pick for the Vankees in the lower right field grandstand and that won the game for the Yankees in the first game, and that of Herb Pennock for the Yankees in the first game, and the first game, and the first game, and the other runs is a merely part of the Yankees in the first game, and the first game, and the first game, and the shadsame and the court two balls are much as the Burk fayoring me strikes as Meusel, who had been been for the fayoring me strikes as Meusel, who had been for the fayoring perfect pitches through the beart of the plate.

Friday we switch back to the fanke Bindium from the Pole frames. It looks like a long sefree with the winner coming in not less with the winner coming in not risk. The heavyweights started less with the winner coming in not less with the winner coming in not risk. The heavyweights started the only real blow of the entire contest.

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with the Philadelphia Athletics. In tereasy were and the winter he is said to be a gentleman farmer, residing at a place and the place and fining Aaron Ward, the dashing perserved and was afforded brilcalled Kennath Equare, not far from Philadelphia, where he rides to the Hugh McQuillan was pitching for the Nationals. This drive was followed by another in the same place in the ninth, he was removed in falowed by another in the same place in the ninth, he was removed in falowed by another in the same place of Pussell. Hollis Thurston

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winning the game.

Pennock is a fragile young man.

He needs four or five days rest bein the very next inning Ruth hit his second homer. As he jugged around the paths the 40,000 spectators rose to their feet and gave the master hitter a cheering such as no other baseball player in history has heard. That ended the Yankee scoring. The Giants added a run in the

sixth on successive singles by Groh, Prisch and Young In the third game today McGraw In the third game today McGraw probably will send Arthur Nehf, the and the title was not at stake young left-hander to the mound. Longhran weighed 166 pounds and Nehf was expected to pitch the first

a repertory of plays. The inevitable result is that they are not suffi-ciently drilled in any of them.

I have selected ten plays. I be-lieve this selection together with punts, place or drop kicks, suns and

smashes from punt formations will be practically a sufficient number for a team to use for a season.

mentals, such as tackling and blocking. But you must also de-velop a moral fiber that will enable

NEW TORK, Qct. 12. (47—Pitchers, always looked upon as the grime fractors in contests between lending haseball teams, have been relatively unimportant in the present world's series between the New York Giants after Nehl. Ruggins is expected to all Sad Sam Jones for pitching and the New York Yankeek. Like duty today. Jones has been taking things easy and is said to be in good

Both managers se far have announced their pitchers at the last minute. Both have been trying to surprise each other. Yesterday Me-Graw started both McQuillan and Bentley to work before the game then decided upon McQuillan to start. But Bentley finished.
If Jones pitches today and wins

Huggins may start Hoyt, who was taken out of the first game, tomorrow, and hold Joe Bush, in reserve Papyrus Springs

the most.

A spidery young man named Herbert Pennock, a young man with thin arms and thin legs, and not much body, who pitched with his left hand, held the Giants in check after Ruth and Ward had made their home runs.

Pennock came to the Tankees from the Boston Red Sox, whence we many other Yanka have come, in a trade last winter. He was once with the Philadelphia Athletics. In the winter he is said to be a gentleman farmer, residing at a place man farmer man farme

gentiemen farmers are supposed to do.

Herbert Pennock has the distinction of having pitched before the score.

Receipts \$16,823.

Commission's share \$2,522.45. Players' pool \$8,579.73. Each club's share \$2,559.91.

Each club's share \$2,459.21.

TITLE NOT AT STAKE
BUT HARRY GEER LOSES

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Temmy Loughran of 'Philadelphia, was awarded
the decision over Harry Grea,
world's middleweight champion,
after a 16-round bout here tonight
The most fought at catch weight

OVERLOADING ELEVEN WITH TOO MANY PLAYS VERY COMMON FAULT

By ROBERT C. ZUPPKE
Football Coach. University of Illinois. Author of "Football
Technique and Tactics."
Many football teams, especially high school elevens, have too large

sportsmanship. Any coach who neglects to further the principles of
good, sportsmanship has failed in
his calling. He must, above all,
respect the rules of the game and
abide by-their spirit.

The future of fostball is more in
the hands of these, who teach it
than those who play it. It will
thrive fust as long as it is a constructive force in the building of
the, character and physique of
young Americans, This will depend
upon the proper supervision of
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therefore be synonymous with good sportsmanship. Any coach who neg-

By Universal Service, SEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Pans. 66,483 strong, paid. \$158,400 re-ne the second game of the world

Thursday's figures: Paid attendance, 44,442. Resetpte \$165,490.04. Advisory board, \$28,776.74. Back cittle starce, \$26,045.64. Players' share, \$96,042.25. Total two games: Paid attendance, \$5,788. Receipts, \$346,410.00. Advisory heard, \$51,641.50. sele elub's share, \$57,569.76;

he third interscholastic grid battle for the Coyotes Saturday. After some for the Coyotta maturday. After some discussion as to the time set for the game, Baturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock was finally decided upon. It was planned to journey to the Clay

was planned to journey to the Clay county seat Friday afternoon, but this was changed late Thursday. Although the game with Hen-rietta Saturday will be the third game of the season, it will really be the first one in which the skill of the Coyote players will be tested. The first contest with Nocons was a walkaway for Wichita, and Coach McCallum used every man on the squad with the exception of one. Last Saturday at Bowie, the Coyotes were pitted against a weak team. Henrietta beasts a fast and heavy team, and while the red and black defenders are picked to win, the

team, and while the red and black defenders are picked to win, the loked-for victory will not come without a hard fight.

Butt competition is needed at this time. Next week when the Electra Tigers come to Wichita Falls, looking for blood, the Coyetes will need to be in the bestible condition, and a little resistance on the part of the preliminary opposents will help to ward winning from Electra.

The squad that starts the game against Henrietta Saturday is practically unchambined in time or from the Baltimore, though, they tell me, Babe slamm et three or

The squad that starty the game against Henriotta Saturday is practically unchanged in line-up from the other games. Coffey has been out of strenuous practice for the past few days with minor injuries. will be back for the fligst whittie, it is said. Mackechney, suppy little Coyote quarterback, may be out of the game for some time if his injuries are as serious tume. It his injuries are as serious to possess more animation and do to possess more animation and do ceived a few days ago, but he will at least be on the sidelines at Hen-

Surprise; Steps Mile In 1:40 2-5

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Papyrus, winner of the English Dorby, who has been a disappointment to track followers in his early workouts after his arrival here, surprised the sport world yesterday when at the Belmont track he covered the mile in 1:60 5-5 and the mile and a fur-tong in 1:54 2-5 without taking a

breath. was pulled down toward the and of his run and came in easy, but at the beginning, getting off from a flat footed start, the little brown horse which will meet Zev October 28 in the \$100,000 interna-

Takes Count In Second Round of Bout With Wells

NEW YORK, Qct. 12.—Homor Smith of Kalamasoo, Mich, who stayed ten rounds with Louis Angel Firpo, was counted out in the sec ord round of a scheduled 10-round bout against Harry Wills, New Or-leans negro aspirant for Jack Dempsey's heavyweight title, in a Long Island City arean last night. A Smith took eight knockdowns be-

WINNER TO GO AFTER

LIGHTWEIGHT CROWN

NBW YORK, Oct. 12.—Rocky Kanaas of Buffalo and Jack Bern-stein of New York have made the weights and are ready for their bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. The winner will hope for a chance, at Benny Leonard's light-weight fitle.

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Hoyt Expects Pitcher's Battle With Sam Jones and Jack Scott In the Leading Role On Friday

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NEW YORK, Oct. 12,-The Yanks are still getting the worst of it in the "breaks" but in spite of it all the team rose up like one man Thursday and smoke the Giants the alling blow that spelled victory. We knew it had to be. It was a Yankee day. Tan hits, three of them home runs, compled with Herb Pennock's masterly pitching, sent the clan McGraw full on their backs. The Yankees now pack a wallop like Firpo, but they have with it the skill of a Tommy Gibbons, so "us boys" are feeling rather pretty this balmy autumn evening. this balmy autumn evening.
Ruth, Pennock and Dugan dis-played enough ability Thursday to win any game without any outside

for the Yanks machine played a wonderful game and not a single error was chalked against them. Babe Ruth came out of the hypnotic trance that McGraw seemed to have wound about him in the last tight two fall classic of baseball. His besthitting, revealing wonderful form, practically spells ruination for the Giants for the rest of the series, if they will pitch to him.

they will pitch to him.

If the Giants begin to pass Ruth that means the rest of the Yanks will rise up and do their darndest to send the Babe abound to the plate. It makes them mad to have Babe passed, and when Rut', is on, passed or by a siap of the baseball to where they aint, then the Yankes are dangerous.

Babe's first homer was made off McQuillan. Hughey slipped Babe a fast one that made our big boy look better not push us very far with the street one pushed the series as sportsmen, but the Giants had better not push us very far with

McQuillan. Hughey slipped Babe a fast one that made our hig boy look foolish. Then McQuillan tried to repeat but he missed it just enough

they tell me, Babe simmed three or four homers off Bentley.

But to the get hack to the game.

That second hit showed Babe was up to the top of his form. Why, he even hit that second one with one arm. He'll be the works in the

and die spirit than any of the spirited Yankees. He goes about it unobserved but he is fighting for every point.

Two gwinging bunts were thruste in his direction today. Coming its with the grace and case of Devinior Zimmerman, he scooped the balls with his bare hand and sipped the runners by a fraction of a second. He is without a peer in baseball and stands alone in his position.

stands alone in his position.

As expected. Pennock at the pitcher who will hother the Giants most. His work so far as I could see, was well nigh perfect.

I will point out one of his few alone, which was in feeding Meusely a slow hall. Meusel drove that one too the stands for a homer. But into the stands for a homer. Bu balmy autumn evening.
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any game without any outside

Not that they didn't get it,
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lerful game and not a single

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would be only to tell of what he did
all during the Yankee seases. He
was the most consistent pitcher of

glory of today's win.

The Yanks have the spirit that wins. They want the Glants tegs them. That was one of the best-things Ty Cobb's Tygers did last season and when the Tygers fourth us we always wen. fought us we always wen. Young pulled a play at first that was entirely uncalled for. Meuse hit a ball to Scott who relayed it to

look for a pitcher's battle between Sam Jones and Jack Scott.

JUDGE ANNOUNCES

8T. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 1.2095 world's series game. It is new 4 to 1 in favor of the Yankees in the seventh inning," said. Judge R. D. O'Brien in district court yesterday. The judge electrified the court room by trial and then made his an-

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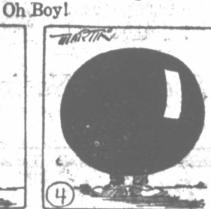
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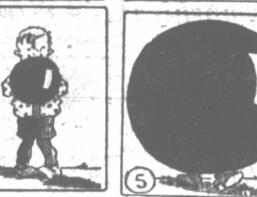
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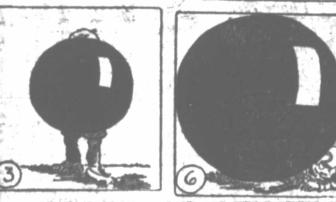


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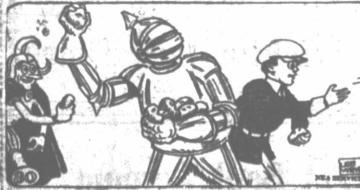




ACK DAW'S ADVENTURES In the Olden Castle



In the meantime Jingo rushed to the great kitchen oven and pulled a door open. "Something must be cooking in here," he shouted. And re enough, something was. For the minute the Joor was open as thrown man hopped out. "Gee, I'm glad to get out of there," he





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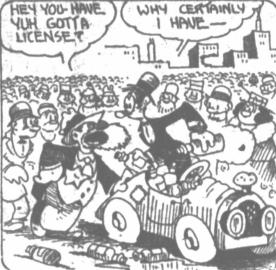




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state beard examinations for graduate nurses who desire to secure attate cortificates will be held is one of Potrola's goular with every one, especially by the state board of nurse examination. Austin, Dallas, Tempte, El Pano and Amarillo. All nurses who desire to take the examination, the state of take the examination, the many years of happiness and desire to take the examination, the many years of happiness and success. They will make their home the present the nurse who desire to take the examination, the examination, the many years of happiness and success. They will make their home the present work is completed the bride with the prospect of the state of take the examination, the examination, the success. They will make their home the present work is completed the bride is one of Potrola's most and all of this is the state board of nurse examiners on October 15, 16 and 21 at Houston, Austin, Dallas, Tempte, El Pano and Amarillo. All nurses who desire to take the examination, the present work is completed the bride is one of Potrola's most and all of this is the present work is completed the bride is one of Potrola's most and all of this is district will have about 20 miles of first class roads and all of this is the present work is completed the bride is one of Potrola's most and all of this is district will have about 20 miles of first class roads and all of this is allowed. Schools and Ennas and the present work is completed the bride is one of Potrola's most and all of this is district will have about 20 miles of the provide as bookkeeper by T. B. Noble at the case of the provide as bookkeeper by T. B. Noble at the case of the provide as bookkeeper by T. B. Noble at the case of the provide as bookkeeper by T. B. Noble at the case of the provide as bookkeeper by T. B. Noble at the provide as bookkeeper by T. B. Noble at the provide as bookkeeper by T. B. Noble at the provide as bookkeeper by T. B. Noble at the provide as bookkeeper by T. B. Noble at the provide as bookkeeper by T. B. Noble at the provid

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Patterson-Gines Marriage.

The marriage of Miss Alta Patterson and Mr. Grover Glass was solemnised Sunday. October 6, by Dr. W. P. Melly, justice of the peace at Petrolia. The groom is in the employ of the Lone Star Gas Company. The bride has been employed as elerk at the postoffice Both par-Glass will make Petrolis their home. residing for the present near the Lone Star plant.

Dwellings Leased. The Lone Star Gas Company has leased the dwellings at the U.S. helium plant to house their em-These houses are modern and up to date in every way and will be very convenient to the em-

New Carbing.

The city of Petrolia is putting in new concrete curbing in the business district and will gravel the street, which has already been graded. This improvement has been needed very bady and will add quite a lot to the appearance of the busi-

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Ployd Harvey and Dick Underwood, who will do repair work on all care. The T.-O. Fain.

Petrolis was almost deserted during the Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Wishita Falls and all who attended speak very highly of the displays and attractions. They pronounce the fair a complete success. Petrolia is also proud of the fact that she won first prise on community booths and about 26 first and single prises on single articles. Many are prises on single articles. Many are already looking forward to the 1934 Parent-Teachers' Association.

the school building. About 20 wers present and they report 25 new members. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Beall, president; Mrs. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Possy, treasurer; Mrs. Huffman, reporter Mr. Hutchens, organizer.
After reorganizing, the associa-

met, reorganized and elected new

tion discussed plans for a carnival to raise a fund of \$100 to pay off a debt against the school plane, but

A finance committee was appointed and will report at the next meeting, which is Thursday, October 11. The association will meet on the second and fourth Thursday each month and will make arrangements for the betterment of the teachers

of 16 per cent in September over September, 1222 according to the record of permits filed with the sur-vey degartment of G. L. Miller and day night at \$:00 o'clock to celedish. Refershments were served in
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council are urged to attend and a
good time is promised for all.

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rill have about 20 miles of building programs are exceptionally active. In roads and all of this is sty to the efforts of Mr. The sty to the way in total permits with \$5,552,630, followed by Baltimore, \$2,889,890, and Kanass City, \$2,380,960. Of the cities of the further south Dallas is in the van with \$2,005,895, followed by Houston, \$1,588,861; Memphis, \$1,473,800; New Orleans, \$1,280,676; Atlanta, \$1,131,792; Louisville, \$1,058,586; Riehmond, \$798,998; Birmingham, \$7,48,310; Galveston, \$523,713; Port Worth, \$524,035; Oklahoma City, \$528,701; Charleston, \$523,715, and Ban Antonio, \$518,465. Uniform gains were registered in the states of Texas, Missouri and the states o Day Scheduled

School children of the grades are as clerk at the postoffice. Both par-ties are well liked and their many foregone American people will have a very distinct revival of building friends wish them every happiness candy, and Wichita Falis territory in their new life. Mr. and Mrs. is no exception to this, as is shown it me in a number of months, due in is no exception to this, as is shown time in a number of months, due in by the fact that nearly half a million dollars was spent for candy in new cotton milliplants and the enthis section the past year

The candy industry ranks sixth in the United States and is steadily gaining in magnitude. Saturday, October 13, is national candy day, last year being the first time the occasion has been observed, which was done with much success; sales increasing from 200 to 500 per cent in different local-Ities.
This city is in a position to take

care of the enormous demands for candy in this section, with one ex-clusive wholesale candy house and and found to be superior to 10 or-dinary oil lamps. It burns without four other manufacturers and job-

Washness Heving.

W. B. McAdams, proprietor of the City Cafe and Meat Market, will see to be more successful this year move his business across the street, than last, with many local concerns the the building, in front of the bank. the candy industry, Candy day in this vicinity prom-ises to be more successful this year cooperating, including Wade and Thompson, exclusive wholesale candy dealers, Wilford Harrison, His business has grown to such an extent that the present building becupied is too small. He announces that he will install a first class restaurant and meat market.

New Garage.

Rey Fulta has erected a new gather of the present o ery, A. H. Fell's Confectionery, Floral Heights Phermacy, Tenth Street Drug Store, Dillard Condy Company, Star Candy Company and Burke Taylor Candy Shop.

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