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Fletcher, on trial in the 30th dis-

trict court here for the murder of

in his own behalf Thursday morn-

ing and related the details of the

Fletcher denied each of the grand

jury's charges specifically. He told

how his father-in-law and daughter.

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 1847)

-A fresh norther strark here around noon today, Monet in forecast for tonight in west

GREEN LLAN, Trans. Oct. 18. (F.—John Spencer, 18. Sugares in excitation wirel, was helica-bere this morning when a hank of dirt caved in. He had been

married only since last Thurs-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (P)-Funds will be made available at once from the Red Cross treas-

ury to provide for 300 families

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18. (P)-

Selection of the jury to try Mrs.

Lillian Broussard, 28, for kill-ing her husband, Eugene Louis Broussard, was finished this

morning in criminal district

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (P)-

Secretary Mellon today entied the debt commission to meet

Saturday, October 20, but de-clined to disclose what sub-

jects will be considered aside

from the commission's annual

NEW YORK Oct. 18 (P)-The

standard Oll Company of New

Jersey today asnounced it has

met the reduction of 2 cents in gasoline by the Gulf Off Com-

pany at all points in its territory. The new tank wagon prices range from 15; to 18;

ROSWELL NATIONAL BANK

osed by the national bank exam-

IN NORTHEAST STORM

today, its crew of 15 men being

of the rescue craft were believed to

DAY SPOILED WITHOUT

Wichita Daily Times:

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Enclosed find my renewal

Your paper is the best daily

we have ever taken and we

have foundered.

subscription.

river flood in Oklahoma.

Texas. The weather is clear.

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ESCAPED PRISONERS RECAPTURED

FLETCHER AND WIFE ON WITNESS STAND ARCHER CITY TRIAL

tragedy.

BERLIN, Oct 18. (F)—The freduency of victing in Saxony and the defiant stand taken by the socialisticommunist ministry at Dresden are causing such concern here that the central government is prepared to send additional troops into Saxony should the situation require them. Advided from Munich indicate that Bavaria also is watching the affairs of her neighbor state, inasmuch as some of the disorders in the Saxon industrial districts have the Saxon industrial districts have the sax in the floor of the car in front.

Miss Edna Saylor, who was also a victim of the tragedy, were returning with him from the rodeo in the windthors; tent of 592.115 barrels during September, according to reports received by the American Petroleum front seat; he sat in the back seat front seat; he sat in the back seat of the United States. Pipe line and the family of the United States, Pipe line and the saxon industrial districts have the sax in the floor of the car in front.

The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States de-

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The central government is making every effort to maintain its authority in Savony, and General Yon Mueller, commander of the first the decree of the military dictator will be respected. However, the Baxon government seems in rolined to go its ewn way and ione notable instance at least the edicts of Yon Aueller have been disobeyed. This was the meeting of the Savon of General in the state of the first was the meeting of the Saxon government age and on leaving asked his sister. In the distribution of the United States designed to the United S This was the meeting of the Saxon proletarin defense organizations which was held against his orders. The Saxon diet last night rejected a motion of lack of confidence in the government by a vote

Battle Rocks In Effort to Save Men Entombed

JINGHAM, Utah, Oct. 18. (P)metal mine declared at 9 o'clock this morning that they heard tappings apparently from one or more of the five miners known to be entombed. Work is being pushed with renewed vigor.

BINGHAM, Utah, Oct. 18.(P)-For ave have been striving to penetrate lays have been striving to penetrate
the mammoth pile of rock and mine
timbers which has entombed and
possibly killed four workmen and
the superintendent of the UtahApex Metal mine. No trace of the
men has been found and mine officials say it will be a mirecle if the Intombed miners are taken out tive. The body of Foreman Dan Eden, who was nearest the level when the cave-in occurred, was re-

covered.

The men were working in a large plope about the 1500-foot level of the mine. This slope is about 75 feet in length and penetrates up-ward into the rock about the same Unless another cave-in occurs it hoped to have the slope cleared

The Utah-Anex mine came into prominence in 1913 when Raphael Lopez, one of the west's most prom-inent "bad men." held off a posse of 600 men for several days and finally escaped. Lopes was wanted for killing four men, three being members of the posse which was after him for the murder of a man in a saloon in Bingham.

STINNES DECLARES HE CANNOT DELIVER PER CENT COAL TWO PERSONS DROWN

DUSSELDORF, Oct. 18. @—Hugo Stines, accompanied by Dr. Klock-ner and Dr. Albert Voegeler called the inter-allied engineers mis on the inter-allied engineers mis-sion on his visit here yesterday. Pirector Franzen was absent, so the magnate saw the assistant di-rector, M. N. Nevejans, whom he told in emphatic terms that he could not deliver the 20 per cent out-

reimbursement.
A two-hour argument failed to move Herr Stinnes from his position and he left without reaching an agreement with the French officials.

ROBERT O. GARRETT CASE ON TRIAL IN VIRGINIA

CUMBERLAND COURTH OUSE, Va., Oct. 18. (P)—The prosecution having completed its evidence and rested last night, Robert O. Garrett began his defense in the Cumberland county elecult court today against the charge of murder re-sulting from the fatal sheating last June 5 (1988). E. E. Pierce by him-self and orother, Larkin C. Garrett. Both Carretts were expected to take

LOS ANGELES HAS FIRST have taken the dailies from ALLEGED AIRPLANE THIEF Fort Worth and Dallas both

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. (2)—The and when a copy fails to come and that is very seldom, the sirplane thief today when Paul Sparks, aviator, was booked on a tire family.

The police Sparks stole the plane of stealing a flying machine from a local airport. According to the police Sparks stole the plane of Jolly, Texas. and flew it to Tuma, Aris., where

CRUDE PRODUCTION IS 32,050 BARRELS

NORTH TEXAS CREDITED WITH AN INCREASE OF 2850 BARRELS.

his father-in-law, W. M. Saylor and the latter's daughter on the night GASOLINE STOCKS ARE CUT 592,115 BARRELS of May 25, 1922, went on the stand

> Pipe Line and Tank Farm Stocks East of Rockies Increase In September.

he heard a scream and looked crease of 1.450; Kansas 72,750, inaround just in time to see the car
go headlong into the ditch. He
rushed to their assistance and was
unable to relieve them from the
debris, accordin to his story. He
debris, accordin to his story. He
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(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.) decrease 500; Wyoming and Montana 89,850, decrease 44,000, (decline sansed principally by storm and service was expected to be resumed flood in Salt Creek district). Daily average imports of petro-leum at principal ports were 195,741 barrels compared with 251,571 for

the previous week. California crude was reduced from 2 cents to 28 cents a barrel, depending upon the gravity of the off with no change for oil below 22 gravity. The present schedule ranges from 60 cents to 76 cents a barrel. There were no other changes from 60 cents to 76 cents a barrel. There were no other changes barrel. There were no other changes reported in crude ell prices for the major districts, mid-continent being quoted from 90 cents to \$1.75 a barrel according to gravity; Pennsylvania crude Bradford district \$2.75; all other grades \$2.50 and guif

SAYS "LOW EARNINGS" PREVENT LOWER RATES

oast \$1 a barrel.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18. (49-Freight rate reductions are impos-sible because of the "low earnings" of railroads, A. J. County, vice presdent of the Pennsylvania railroad. eclared last night in an address efore the Philadelphia Bankers' Association. If reductions are given to help one class, he said, they must

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE MUCH IMPROVED AS HE CONTINUES TRIP

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (P)—Former Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain and his party after two days in Chicago resumed his American tour today when his train de-parted at 10:05 a. m. for Springfield, Ill. The distinguished visitor was in much better physical condition than early yesterday and showed little evidence of his cold.

A small crowd chereed the former premier as he arrived at the station and went aboard a private car which with two other compartment IS CLOSED BY EXAMINER cars provided for his large retinue and newspaper representatives was attached to a fast Illinois Central ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 18. (P)-The Citizens National Bank, with train. The rainy morning appardeposits exceeding \$1,000,000, was ently had prevented a large as-semblage to see him off, but a fair iner today. No statement was made.
According to business men, the bank sized crowd, including many prom-inent citizens, shouted good byes in the same friendly fashion in which had been struggling for some time the same friendly fashion in who readjust itself to losses sustained in the readjustment period.

FARMER LABOR PARTY TO BE ASKED TO AFFILIATE WITH PEASANTS COUNCIL THAT SINKS VESSEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (P)—At least two persons were drowned in a northeast storm which struck the fishing steamer Halycon of New York, two miles off Coney Island, this afternoon, sinking the sand of Omaha, vice-chairman of the national national statement of the national statement national committee of the party Mr. Green, who was elected a memcould not deliver the 20 per cent output of the Ruhr coal mines for the reparations account as had been proposed by the French and Bellikian, unless the reich guaranteed reimbursement.

In afternoon, sinking the vessel matternoon committee of the party. Mr. Green, who was elected a member of the presidum of the council, is sailing for America next week to lay the proposition before the party. He asserted that the principal aim of the council is to avoid war. It is not confined exclusively to com-munists or to communist parties, identified fishing smack broke up in a heavy sea off Coney Island but will leave local questions to the national parffes, only acting inter-nationally for the common aims of the pensants and farmers with the rescued from small boats by a tug. A number of launches went to the assistance of the smack, but were tossed to sea by the waves. Some working men of the cities.

Splawn Is Urged For Membership I. C. Commission

vacancy occurring in the interstate the influence of whiskey and that commerce commission was urged upon President Coolidge today by R. B. Grenger, Republican national committeeman from Texas, who presented a petition endorsing Mr. Ridley faced a desk sergeant who ordered him locked up in depresented a petition endorsing Mr. Splawn signed by more than a score behind the bars, during which time of that officially. Mr. Splawn is a score behind the bars, during which time

POINT IN CASE OF CANADIAN RIVERS COOK AND OTHERS RAPIDLY RECEDING

SAS BARELY BELOW

FLOOD STAGE.

and Railroads Through

Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18. (P)-

OF LAND UNDER WATER

THOUSANDS OF ACRES

JUDGE DENIES GOVERNMENT MOTION TO CHANGE BILL OF PARTICULARS.

WITNESSES TESTIFY AS TO PRINTED LITERATURE

Principal Damage Is to Highways lowa Man Concludes Testimony After More Than Ten Hours On Stand.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18. (49)-The Flood waters of the North and defense scored its first victory to-South Canadian rivers which met day in the trial in federal court two rivers just below Eufaula, here of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arc-Okla., today were rushing on toward Vian, where they will pour ants charged with using the United gates by a vote of \$15 to 142, absent the volume of their waters into the States mails to defraud in connectand not voting 36.

Arkansas, itself barely below flood tion with oil operations, when Arkansas, itself barely below flood stage.

The water was receding today at Eufaula and at the Henryetta bill of particulars filed to the inwater works. A check revealed no dictment as to codefendant A. M.

that if the motion had been made before presentation of evidence beExtensive damage was sustained gan it would have been allowed, by highways within the reach of O. M. Whitmer of Freemont, lowa. by highways within the reach of by highways within the reach of the angry rivers. The Jefferson concluded his testimony shortly behighway was submerged for miles fore moon today and was finally fore moon today and was finally

He had been on the stand more the siretch will be virtually rulned.

In Okmulgee county where the Deep Fork combined with the North Canadian to spread havot through the lowlands more than \$156,000 worther than \$156,000 worther the lowlands more than \$156,000 was evidence which he testified he received through the main from the low the low

that if the plan is successful per-sons whose business on the south side of the river is urgent will be PROCESS SERVERS UNABLE TO LOCATE FORMER BANK COMMISSIONER OKLAHOMA

water to recede further in order to erect a temporary bridge before communication can be reestablished. dependent on relief organizations here. Railroads entering Oklahoma f representatives have been seekstate bank commissioner, who restate bank commissioner is described by a tremendous roar of "no."

However, Commander Owsley said C. Walton after a mysterious and lengthly absence, unsuccessfully for three days, according to Chairman G. S. Long of the banking committee (Continued on nega 6, column 2) sons reported drowned continued

Representative Long said he did not know anything of Dennis' whereabouts at present and that none of the three process servers the German charge d'affaires and had been able to locate the former M. Poincare failed, says a Central bank commissioner to have him appear before the committee for quesan official statement, because the tioning. No efforts will be spared to bring

French premier "refused to permit negotiations Exili the conditions existing before the Ruhr occupation "extraordinary measures" may be taken, the chairman said. Imperial Kludd of Ku Klux Klan And Former Pastor Atlanta Church Held for Driving Car While Drunk

ATLANTA, 'Ga., Oct. 18. (F)-Dr. | apron, the minister was allowed Caleb A. Ridley, imperial kludd of bail. the Ku Klux Klan and former paster of the Central Baptist Church of Atlanta, was reported as "too ill" by his attorneys to appear in police court this morning to face charges of "drunk and operating an autountil Saturday.

afforded transportation. Should be found that the river had cut

new channel through the street is will be necessary to wait for the

Only 240 refugees remained today

City had crews of men at work also and announced that service we be resumed within a few days.

Search for the bodies of six per-

Interview With Poincare Fails.

IONDON. Oct. 18, (49)—The interview in Paris yesterday between

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18. (F)-The Rev. Caleb Ridley, known as the imperial kludd of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was to appear in po-lice court here today to answer charges of being "drunk and oper-ating an automobile" following his arrest yesterday. After spending several hours in a solice station cell the imperial kludd

was released on bond of \$500. Motorcycle Officer L. E. Shumate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (F)—Appointment of Walter Splawn of Mustin, Texas, member of the Texas Austin, Texas, member of the Texas Railroud Commission, to the first the minister was apparently under the influence of whiskey and that

of state officials. Mr. Splawn is a a fellow prisoner committed suicide. and development of the church. E Democrat.

that he was drunk and that two fense." his machine, Rev. Mr. Ridley, well known in klan circles throughout the nation and who is reputed to have lectured extensively on the Ku Klux Klan from coast to coast has been started.

center of a local ministerial storm here for several morths. The Atlanta Daptist Ministerial Association voted to withdraw rela-tions with the Central Baptis Church, whose pulpit Ridley had occupied for several years. His congregation immediately assembled and gave its minister a vote of con-

ON PRESENTATION KLAN BESOLUTION

READ AT CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION AT SAN FRANCISCO.

MOTION TO TABLE LOST BY A TREMENDOUS ROAR

Defeat Complete Denunciation and Original Resolution is Before Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 18. @—The ubstitute resolution offered by

the klan.

Although resolution 407 did not attacked by the two prisoners.

The sheriff had not been feeling delegates in their discussion said it well all day and had one of the of the house to their seats on the referred to the Ku Klux Klan.

GREAT OUTBURST WHEN RESOLUTION IS READ

The greatest outburst of the fifth annual convention was recorded the made a move. The other man took then resolution 467, the Ku Klux the officer's gun from him. crews have been filling in the road bed where the river cut it away and officials of the road said that justice to the defease, but explained convention was read to the defease, but explained to the defease of the convention had been made of Delaware.

any part of the resolutions report ran. A tourist who happened along was tabled the whole report would a short time later brought Sheriff The kien resolution reads

At Henryetta the city water works, threatened with destruction last night, were believed today to have withstood the force of the water, although the river was still running too high and swiftly for a full investigation to be made.

In Oklahoma City where the watter of Canadian had re
The North Canadian had

of the North Canadian had rededed several feet, work of rehabilitation was being pushed by crews of
city employes who were clearing
streets of debris and opening a
passage to Capitol Hill and Packingtown suburbs, that were cut off
from the city proper.

It is hoped to have South Robinson avenue cleared so that city
trucks can ford the long stretch of
water that still covers the thoroughfare. City officials announced
that if the pian is successful perown hands the enforcement of law, determination of guilt or infliction of punishment to be un-American, a menace to our liberties and de-

structive of our fundamental law, and be it further "Resolved, that we consider such OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18. (47)—

Process servers of the state banking committee of the Oklahoma house

American Legion.

action by any individual, groups or organizations to be inconsistent than \$2,000,000 principally to the Geisinger hospital and the Geisinger home for friendless women in Dan-Kansas delegates' motion to table the resolution was seconded by In- announced.

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GERMAN RAILROAD MEN TO NUMBER OF 38,000 HAVE APPLIED FOR WORK

ty-eight thousand German railroad men in the occupied area applied for places under the Franco Belgian railway regime yesterday, it was announced today at the headquar-ters of the occupying forces here. Ten thousand applied at Essen, 6000 within a few days whether they will

MATTER REFERRED TO

BERLIN, Oct. 18. (P)-The government of Saxony having ignored the Smoot, who is as well advised as uitimatum of General Von Mueller, any one, declares, to the extent of commander of the reichswehr in \$500,000,000, let us do so as soon perial kludd declared that he had that state, expiring at 11 a. m. to- as possible. driven out into the country where day, the general sent a second let-he was accosted by a man who of-fered to give him some whiskey. He "As you have not thought it fit torneys to appear in police is morning to face charges fered to give him some whiskey. He is and operating an auto-took a drink. Following his reform you that I have referred irday.

The case was postponed irday. form you that I have referred not be delayed.

PAY \$23,000,000 DUE GOVERNMENT

Two Men Who Attack Sheriff May Of Frederick, Okla., Late Wednesday Arrested 20 Miles South of Bowie

ougan and Frank Dumas, the two alleged automobile thieves who nade their escape from Sheriff Ed Mays of Tillman county, Oklahoma. near here Wednesday night were captured at midnight by Constable Simmons and a posse of citizens near Park Springs, 28 miles from

According to the information given the two officers of this city who went for the men and brought them to this place at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, the two men legislature was today rushing to were seen walking down the road completion a report of its inquiry were seen walking down the road substitute resolution offered by Charles Kendrick of San Francisco calling for a complete denunciation of the Ku Kiux Kian was voted in the Ku Kiux Kian was voted by the constable who summoned assistance and they were apprehended. From the description given bended. From the description given bended to the house tomorrow, With its submission the fight behim by the officers of this city he tween the friends and enemies of

reported loss of life and that damage had been largely confined to highways and railroad property.

Thousands not acres of farm lands were still under water today.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas

Delcambre.

Prosecutor John S. Pratt asked the legion to adhere to its original stand for the legion on his membership in any society.

Although resolution 437 did not was wrecked and the sheriff was described as uncompanies of the impeachment action can be institute resolution.

Oklahoma's substitute called for the legion to adhere to its original in a Ford touring car. At a point two miles from this city on the presentative or him by the officers at Floresville, Texas. The return trip was being made in a Ford touring car. At a point two miles from this city on the presentative or him by the officers at Floresville, Texas.

What was regarded as a move in preparation for this contest was made yesterday by Representative or him by the officers at Floresville, Texas.

What was regarded as a move in property.

Although resolution 437 did not was wrecked and the sheriff was Garner, Democrat, Johnson county.

when resolution 407, the Ku Klux the officer's gun from him.

Kian resolution was read to the convention here today of the American Legal Legal Region by Thomas W. Miller realingly cuts and bruises. His throat painful cuts and brutses. His throat was cut slightly but not seriously Kansas delegates moved that the He is nursing other cuts and bruises

the angry rivers. The Jefferson concluded his testimony shortly behighway was submerged for miles fore mon today and was finally near Eufaula and engineers fear excussed.

O. M. Whitmer of Freemont, lowa, than resolution be taken out of the report and tabled.

Washington delegates said that if the two men backed away and then May to this city where medical at-

The kian resolution reads:

"Whereas, the fundamental law Thursday morning the sheriff tween was up and around and as soon as the two prisoners were brought minion to catch the two prisoners to catch the tween two prisoners to catch the tween tween the tween noon train on the Denver Wichita Falls. He will take the

OCCUPANT ALMS HOUSE GETS "NICE SUM" RESULT SETTLEMENT OF WILL

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Oct. 18. (P)ames Hendershott, a charge on the states Attorney Hayward today filed 54 injunction and common nul-same at the alms house today same suits in federal court under that he would receive "a nice sum" of money through the settlement of the will of Mrs. A. A. Geisinger of cabarets in this city. Danville, near here, reached out of ourt last night. Hendershott was one of four first dence on which suits were based was cousins attacking the will which obtained by Assistant United States

home for friendless women in Danville. Terms of settlement were not

FAVORS DRIVE TO

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (P)-Sena

tor W. E. Borah of Idaho, here for conference in connection with pros-pective coal legislation, today issued a statement favoring a drive at Mayence, 15,000 at Treven, 2000 at Ludwigshafen and 5006 at Duren. The applicants will be informed to reduce the nation's tax burden. "I am very much in favor of tax reduction at this session of con-gress," he said. "We can not act REFERRED TO too speedily so long as we act with information and intelligence. If the fearful tax burden now being carried can be relieved as

> "The view expressed by Senator Smoot that the man of small income should be favored is good news also. But I think we ought

"I hope the new chairman, Sena-tor Smoot, with his usual industry and ability, will urge his program and urge it at this session. If we do not begin an active campaign for reductions we will likely drift into a program of increasing the taxes There will be plenty of plans to increase the burden. The best way to meet them is by an active program to reduce and reduce now."

PREEZING TEMPERATURE REPORTED IN KANSAS

BOWIE, Texas, Oct. 18.—Gene RUSH PROGRAM OF

OKLAHOMA CITY. Okla., Oct. 18 (P)-The investigation committee of the lower house of the Oklahoma down by the American Legian delegates by a vote of \$15 to 142, absent and not voting 36.

This brought back on the floor the original "Resolution 467" which is termed "a "mild denunciation of the klan."

The original "Resolution 467" which is termed "a "mild denunciation of the klan."

The original terminal denunciation of the klan."

The original terminal term Sheriff Mays was returning to Frederick, Okla., with the two men majority vote of the house before who had been turned over to him the impeachment action can be in-

> well all day and had one of the or the nouse to their seats on the two drive the car. He stated that the driver intentionally drove the the districts they had been elected car off the road and wrecked it in the ditch. One of the men he said being on both sides of the contropulted a seater out of his abit. pulled a razor out of his shirt and versy were included in the list. The house did not meet today. The senate at a brief session this afternoon passed an appropriation

OFFICIALS STAGE FIGHT IN CAPITOL OF OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18. (P)ommittee impeachment hearings being conducted by house members were interrupted today when mem-bers flocked into the capitol corridors following a disturbance be-tween Dr. E. A. Davenport, state health commissioner, and J. A. Blimard, former health department

Dr. Davenport and Blizzard met in an elevator and engaged in an

FILE 54 SUITS IN N. Y. IN CONNECTION WITH VOLSTEAD ACT

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (P)-United the Volstead act, to close alleged wet saloons, cafes, restaurants and The names of the places were not available this morning. The evi-Attorney, John H. Clark.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELLOR TO REPRESENT GOVERNOR WALTON AT CONFERENCE

OKLAHOMA City, Okla., Oct. 18. (P)—C. W. King. newly appointed executive counsellor, will represent lovernor J. (Walton at the national conference of governors in Washington Saturday, it was an-nounced today at the executive offices. King is in Washington rep-resenting the state at a hearing before the United States suprema-court and was notified by wire all

PRESBYTERIANS PROTEST ANNUAL BEAUTY COTTER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18, 439 Atlantic City's annual beauty com-test has drawn the fire of New Jersey Presbyterians. ing of young women clad only in the scantiest of garments" as an affront to the country's morals, synod's moral welfare board at the losing session yesterday.

ADVOCATE PROCLAMATION OF A GENERAL STRIKE

BERLIN, Oct. 18. (4)-The congress of socialist trades unions at its session here yesterday passed a resolution advocating the proclaevent of armed action "against the Saxon and Thuringian projetarist."

FOOD CRAWL UP TWO PER CENT

and gave its minister a vote of confidence. Several ultimatums were its uninister as vote of confidence. Several ultimatums were its minister association demanding Mr. Ridley's resignation on the grounds he was conducting himself in a minister resigned, giving as his reason that he idd not wish to impede the growth and development of the church. His resignation was accepted at once.

REFORTED IN KANSAS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (P)—A setture of the season was felt in Gooding and other points in the axtreme northern part of the axtreme northern part of the state last night, according to S. D. Flora of the government weather bureau. He predicted that freesing temporation and in the product of the first freesing temporation of the axtreme northern part of the state last night, according to S. D. Flora of the government weather bureau. He predicted that freesing temporation to the axtreme northern part of the state last night, according to S. D. Flora of the government weather bureau. He predicted that freesing temporation to the axtreme northern part of the state last night, according to S. D. Flora of the government weather bureau. He predicted that freesing temporation to the axtreme northern part of the state last night, according to S. D. Flora of the government weather bureau. He predicted that freesing temporation to the axtreme northern part of the state last night, according to S. D. Flora of the government weather bureau. He predicted that freesing temporation to the axtreme northern part of the state last night, according to S. D. Flora of the government weather bureau. He predicted that freesing temporation to the axtreme northern part of the state last night, according to S. D. Flora of the state last night, according to S. D. Flora of the state last night, according to S. D. Flora of the state last night, according to S. D. Flora of the state last night, according to S. D. Flora of the state last night, according to S. D. Flora of the state last night, according to S. D. Flora of the state last night,

Frank Huffman, fermer deputy sheriff and H. A. Meurer, two of the first men to visit the scene of the tragedy, testified that they ex-

E. B. King and Bob Shackelford

The court room was crowded to its capacity again Thursday morn-ing. Many women and children were present at the trial. The morning ssion was marked with numerou

The defense was expected to rest hortly after noon Thursday and it s believed that the case will go to he sury Thursday afternoon.

Judges of the U. S. Courts, many physicians and prominent men. Even the Pope at Rome wrote especially of the merits of Nuxated Irons and her rather were dead before their communication to the Pharmacie which communication to the Pharmacie which destroyed their automobile using it annually to help build red blood, strength and endurance. At her pit six feet below. Judge Tay-and right arm. Sheriff Ed Good-all draggists.

NUXATED IRON

Clever and Distinctive

models, authoritatively

styled, from our newest

Selections that have

been priced at \$45,

\$49.75 and \$55, are of-

fered at \$39.75

Regular \$39.75 models,

priced for this event

at \$29.75

is replete with value.

Pretentions in everything except price!

shipments.

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made to the other skull, Dr. Hooper stated on the witness stand that the larger skull showed signs of the first men to visit the scene of the larger skull showed signs of the tragedy, testified that they examined the bodies closely shortly skull had been fractured on the after the occurrence and there was no syldence of a fracture at the time. people were dead before their bodies were charred. This conclu-sion was reached by the physician because of a blood clot and its con-dition immediately under the frac-ture on the larger skull.

The doctor stated that the blood clot was caused by a ruptured blood

clot was caused by a ruptured blood vessel caused by violence, as an external blow on the head. The doctor declared the result from the blow which would have caused a like fracture would be instant unconsciousness or death. Only a depression in the skull was noticed by the doctor when he removed the dirty-stimy skull from the casket.

lear bit six feet below. Judge Taylor, Mr. Weldon and County Attorney Morrison questioned the doctor.
A Wichitz Falls physician, who also
viewed the body, will take the stand
Thursday morning.

HERE'S AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IN

FALL DRESSES

An Economy Event That Is As Genuine As It Is Timely

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There are 35 dresses in the assortment; they afford a noteworthy opportunity that

and that a plank in the floor of the bridge could have been the cause. He also stated that he saw tracks where a large man jumped

off the bridge.

in his machine was bleading from the results of an encounter with another canine and that the dog walked on the bridge. He also teld of the depression in the larger skull. F. L. Copeland and R. A. Lee next testified. The oil can was exhibited and also a monkey wrench, some glass and torn clothes.

J. C. Baggott and Green Baggott, both formerly of this county, testified in regard to the exhibits. Jo-McDonald, former sheriff, whose The dector when he removed the dirty-silmy skull from the casket, the testified. He declared that a fall of six feet from a bridge, as was the case in the tragedy, could possibly have caused the fracture.

When questioned by Mr. Taylor for the defense after seeing the wrench used as an exhibit and which, according to witnesses, was found near the car, the doctor deposite that a blow from a wrench type strong and well again; it has been used and highly endorsed by the decition of property in case of Saylor of the tragedy. Following the dirty-silm and the property was divided and former United States Senstors. hulla.

The doctor declared that the home place of 320 well improved

bodies were charred by the fire consisted of burns about the face which destroyed their automobile and hands and sprained right ankle after it had run off a bridge into a and deep scratches on his left leg.

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Alleged Fugitive Being Returned

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923.

COMPLAINTS INVOLVING J. B. HARRIS DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (49)—The federal trade commission today announced the dismissal of its complaint against the J. B. Harris-Mex's Trust, J. B. Harris-Mexis Trust No. 2 and J. B. Harris of Fort Worth, Texas, charging faise

NOTED MUSICAL WRITER

W. B. Skelton dectared that a dog in Wichita Falls Saturday on a lour the water through cracks and holes he is making of the southwest in in the bottom that have appeared behalf of general musical develop- lately.

TEAPOT DOME NAVAL OIL RESERVE FAILS TO

LIGHT LANGE OF A ZUMAN EVEN GULL DOWN - LIGHT CONTROL OF A STATE O

The court room was crowded all during the trial Wednesday and many women and children error present. Apparently not concerned or moved by the testimony, Fistaher at between his attorneys and wife and their three small children and his brother also were unmoved by testimony and sat behind him. Fistaher and his brother also were unmoved by testimony and sat behind him. Fistaher seems cherrful and most optimistic. Judge Wilson everations the court room as the crowded condition hindred the sheriff and his deputies in their effort to maintain order.

The grand jury indictment charges Fistaher with hitting Say of the with a bunt instrument causing the automobility to run off the residue of the maintain streams that the room of the same and the room of the property of the sunstation. William of the surprisingly low yield of the property will greatly influence the trend of the histories said.

Officers it charge of Dixon sold balls of the property of the wind and april, 1922. Fistcher plead not guilty. The death penalty has been asked.

The first wirmses tailed was C. R.

The first wirmses tailed was control a government property of immensely rich petroleum deposits. A separate survey made by geologists for the senate public lands committee has not yet been laid before the committee, but executive department officials expect it to be in general agreement with the survey just disclose which estimated the probable yield of the property at only 50,000,000

GOOSE LAKE IS ALMOST DRAINED BY CRACKS AND HOLES IN THE BOTTOM

When set aside for the

TO BE HERE SATURDAY Of large trout and beautiful scenery Charles D. Isaacson, of New York, national forest reserve, Skamania magazine writer, is scheduled to be bed last week by disappearance of

When the lake became a pond and

barrels.

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Governor of Florida Gets Ovation With Statement Before Conference That Heart of the Nation Is Dry the program for set speches but both will be glad to tell of the wonderful future of the two vast ter-

cide to let loose another blast at the federal government.

May Add Another Plank. Meanwhile, close friends of the Pennsylvania governor say he will

embrace this opportunity to lay be

fore the country a comprehensive plan of "white coal" and general development of the nation's natural

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velopments of a national character. Both Governor Bone, of Alaska, and

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Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WEST BADEN, Ind., Oct. 18.—
Governor Cary A. Hardee, of Florida, drew the first ovation of the governors' conference last night when he declared that regardless of the toler toler tolers another blest at ida, drew the first ovation of the governors' conference last night when he declared that regardless of the activity of a "minority of our people" he was absolutely certain that the "heart of the nation is dry." Gifford Pinchot led the handelap ping which became very vigorous. A large smile was apparent on Pinchot's face, too, as he appladded and looked around the conference room to observe most of the governor's joining in the sentiment expressed. Governor Hardee went on to say church federation in the bantsniment that he believed the country in a reasonable time would become bone dry and that in clamping the sinchteenth amendment down good tional platform that might do yeo-man service in a presidential camman service in a presidential cam dry and that in clamping the eighteenth amendment down good and hard he expected to see a real cooperation between the federal and state governments.

Governor Morgan, of West Vir-



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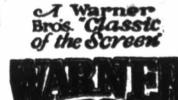
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Farrington, of Hawaii, have come direct from Washington to Jook in on the doings. This is the first time since the conference was organized 14 years ago that the Hawaiian Islands have been formally represented.

Immigration Problem.

Mr. Varrington, if called to the platform, probably will discuss the immigration problem as it relates to the Hawaiian group. The labor shortage there, however, Mr. Far-rington said tonight, had been solved by the importation of thousands of Filipines.

sands of Filipines.

"They make the very best kind of laborers and farmers," said Mr. Farrington. "There are still thousands of acres of fine pineapple land that can be developed as soos as we get the men to do the work."

Governor Nestos, of North Dakota, based on the still beautiful to the second of the sec is here with his program for lift-ling the northwestern wheat farm-ers out of the bankruptcy courts. Governor Morgan, of West Vir-ginia, is here to lay before the conresources. Having already made his bow as the champion of the church federation in the bankshment ference the experience of his state in the employment of a sale tax as the most satisfactory form of equitable taxation.

What may be taken as an indica-tion of the common concern of all big politicians was the one outpaign next year should he finally decide to seek the Republican nom-ination. standing question on the lips of gov-ernors already here and the na-tional onlookers. That is as to how strong the Ku Klux Klan is in the them if the Pinchot presidential boom should be launched here with some eclat. atrong the Ku Kiux Kian is in the different states. It seems that most of the governors are facing this as yet uncertain power in the states where elections will be held next where elections will be held next price situation is to be discussed by the states of the depressing wheat price situation is to be discussed by the states of the ure coming to the conference. Mean-time friends of President Coolidge will Be on the ground to watch de-

The fear is general, however, that this vote will hold the balance of power in some of the pivotal states and may be a very important fac-tor in the presidential election.

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Granted Divorce At Mineral Wells

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18. (P)—Arriving in Mineral Wells unannounced with very few persons knowing of her presones Mrs. William M. Campbell, known in the movie world as Corinne Griffith, appeared in district cours at Pale. movie world as Coriane Griffith, appeared in district court at Palo Pinto Monday and was granted a diverce from her husband. William M. Campbell, a moving ploture director, it was learned here teday.

It was understood she departed immediately for her home in Los Angeles. It was rumored some time ago that Corians, who was always. ago that Corinne, who has always been claimed by Minerai Wells as its own, virtually having been reared there, and whose mo.hr now lives there, had instituted proceedings for divorce.

GOVERNORS TO DISCUSS AGRICULTURAL PROBLEMS

WEST BADEN. Ind., Oct. 18 .- The farmer is to have his iraing today before the conference of governors from all sections of the country gathered here to discuss state and national questions. Discussions of agricultural problems occupy the greater part of the program.

Agricultural problems in general are to be outlined by Governor John M. Parker of Louisiana and are to be followed by a round table dis-

cussion with all governors present taking part. Governor Sweet of Colorado is to speak on "Executive Clemency" and to lead in a discussion of employ-ment of inmates of penal institu-

Nathan W. McChesney, president of the National Conference of Com-missioners on Uniform State Laws.

was to discuss uniformity of legis-lation between states. — The executive committee of the conference is scheduled to meet in the afternoon to select the officers for the coming year.

SUPPORTS SKEPTICISM WITH \$5000 CASH OFFER

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (P)-Joseph playwright and butter dealer, yes-terday supported with \$5,000 cash his skepticism of Mrs. Josie K. Stewart's manifestation of spirit writing before the Scientific Ameri-can committee Tuesday. Mrs. Stewart, avowedly in New York to get the prize of \$2,500 of-fered by the Scientific American for a convincing demonstration of

fo. a convincing demonstration of psychic phenomena, falled in three attempts at the Journa's office, but she obtained writing in English on plain white cards between which she passed flowers at a private Long Island ho ... Mr. Rinn, asserting the conditions

of the demonstration were "quite favorable to opportunities for trick-ery." doubled the amount of the

TWO AGED CHINAMEN SEE THEIR FIRST TRAIN

LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 18. (P)-Although each has reached the age of 77 years, the first time Mah Yung and Pun Loi ever saw a rali-road train was yesterday when they boarded it at the town of Greer, 50 miles east of here, in coming to this city on the first leg of the journey to their native city, Canton. China. For 60 years the aged Chinese had been at the mining camp of Pierre City, 25 miles from Greer, the nearest railroad point, and this is the time since entering the camp

Until two years ago they were en-

E. C. De Montel, formerly connected with Kay. Akin & hearth announces that he has epened an office at 404 City National building, where he will engage in the general practice of law.—adv. Window glass, sedan foor and

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Billy Murray-Ed. Smalle 19144 .75 I'm a Lonesome Cry Baby These three favorite Victor artists are appearing this week as blues artists. Murray and Smalle have a weep's number you already know as a fox trot. Miss Stanley is an excellent crybaby in her home.

Recitations

Ten Little Mice and When Father Shakes the Stove 45368 1.00 She Powders Her Nose and The Good Little Boy More of Edgar Guest's familiar little spoken rhymes day life and everyday people. The poet "speaks pieces" which are in language and metre of the simpl

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THREE TO FOUR PER CENT EVAPORATION.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS CONDUCTS EXPERIMENTS

WARHINGTON, Oct. 18. (P)-From hree to four per cent of the gasoline accumulated during the winter season is lost through evaporation, the bureau of mines has determined ise of cooling systems in vapor-tight tanks, the experts believe, would check dissipation of the gas.

the process of evaporation the fractions to escape are the valuable and the dissipation of these results in a large financial loss not only because of the reduc-tion in volume, but mainly because of the characteristics of the gase line are changed. The loss by evap-oration of a small percentage of a Norther Causes tively large addition of light pro-

The bureau of standards has been experimenting on means of pre-venting waste by evaporation and at the time of the recent explosion which resulted in the death of sev-eral men there, it was announced that the work they were engaged in would save half a billion dollars a rear which now is wasted by evap-iration. A report containing their diusions is expected soon.

ng Crase Strikes London LONDON, Oct. 17. (4)—Mahjong as become the latest craze in Lonm. and it is prophesied will be most popular indoor sport in inland this winter. Thousands of Mahjong sets have

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On Witness Stand Olympic Patrons;

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (P)—Horace G. Knowles. formerly in the diplomatic service of the United States in Rumania. Bulgaria, Bolivia and Peru, now a practising lawyer, to-day testified at the re-trial of W. E. Stokes' suit for divorse from his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stekes, that he had seen Mrs. Stokes in 1914 on the stairs leading to the East 15th Street apartment of Edgar T. Wallace, co-respondent.

"To the best of my knowledge and belief, I did see her on the

and belief. I did see her on the stairs leading to the apartment," he Clarence A. Smith, process server, and Charles Murphy, deputy sheriff, told of having made frequent and

told of having made frequent and unsuccessful visits to the tea room in the house where Wallace had his apartment in an attempt to serve a subpoence on Mrs. Mary McNulty, head waitress of the tea room.

Justice Mahoney reserved decision on a motion of Samuel Untermyer, chief defense counsel, to strike from

Appearance as a witness The usual practice of the larger Knowles, who did not appear at the refinerics, the bureau found, is to store surplus stocks during the surprise it was apparent from the winter season in order to meet the attitude of defense counsel.

heavy demands during the summer months. On April 1, 1923, there was an accumulation of 1,336,417,871 gallons subject to loss by evaporacome into court on October 1 on his own volition to identify Mrs. Stokes to his own satisfaction. When he saw her he said he was sure she was the woman he had seen in \$5th

Drop In Mercury Here Thursday

A cold north wind swept down upon this section of the state Wednesday night, and as a result the temperature generally took a tumble. Weather reports from other cities in this district indicate that the temperature is about 50 degrees over the entire district, Many Wichita Falls pedestrians

came out Thursday morning with overcoats, and automobile owners in some instances were forced to put hot water in radiators in order

put hot water in radiators in order to get to their work.

At 1 o'clock the thermometer at the home of George Simmons, 1466 Broad street, registered 63 de-grees, a drop of eight degrees from the temperature of Wednesday. The minimum for the day was 52 de-grees at 6 o'clock Thursday morn-

RESOLUTION DEMANDS IMMEDIATE CURRENCY AND FINANCIAL REFORMS

BERLIN, Oct. 18. (8)-A resolution immediate currency and immedial reforms on the ground hat a fixed currency is the only that a fixed currency is the only basis on which the necessary in-orease in production can be ob-tained, was passed at the first gen-eral meeting of the central commit-tee of the socialist workers and of-ficials associations held here yes-terday.

The workers also demanded sein-

ure of the harvest as a measure for relieving the food shortage,

MOB OF WOMEN ATTACK
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
GELSINKIRCHEN, Ruhr Valley,
Oct. 12. (47)—A meb of women attacked and badly damaged the admisstration building of the Mannesmann Iron Works here today.
The assault was in protest against
the non-payment of wages due the
women's husbands. The officials of
the works pleaded lack of currency
as the reason for their fallurs to pay as the reason for their failure to pay the men's wages.

AMERICAN WOMAN HEADS BERLIN RELIEF PROGRAM

BERLIN, Oct. 18. (F)—Frau Frits Kreisler, the American wife of the great Austrian violinist, acting as the head of a committee of Austrian women, will formally open on Friday night a dining room in the kitchen of the former emperor's palace, where meals will be served exclusively to people of the middle class. A small fee will be charged so that pride will not prevent the sufferers from availing themselves of the service. A number of Berlin women have volunteered to conduct the dining room, which will be made more cheerful than the municipal kitchens, with the food served in a more attractive manner.

more attractive manner.

Berlin is having difficulty in finding funds for public rel'ef and finding funds for public rel'ef and the Prussian government has instituted a campaign through the Prussian state commissary for public feeding to collect funds by subscription to aid in the work here. Posters reading "help the starving middle class that they may get one hot meal daily" are being displayed throughout the city.

HIGH SCHOOL LATIN CLUB **OPENS SEASON WEDNESDAY**

The Latin Club of the high school

The Latin Club of the high school, composed of students of Latin, was officially opened for the year Wednesday afternoon, with the first program, which was attended by a large assembly of students. Roll call and a brief business meeting preceded the program.

Two musical numbers and several talks comprised the program, which was as follows: Welcome address, Miss Electra D. Reasor; response, Miss Marguerite Goodner: plane solo, Floyd Ard; Latin pledge, Cliftta Clay; song, "Vigilia Tertia Noctis," by one of the Latin classes. The program committee for the first semester consists of Miss Electra D. Reason, chairman; Clifton Clay, Miss Ruth Moore, Claude Simpson, and Miss Nell Fisher:
Programs are to be given every
other Wednesday afternoon.

COOLING SYSTEM IN Former Diplomat 'Ruggles' Pleases Ruggles Pleases Olympic Patrons; Plenty of Comedy James Cruse's Paramount picture. "Ruggles of Red Gap," featuring Edward Horton, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, Pritzie Ridgeway and York tenderfoot spending his va-At Divorce Trial Plenty of Comedy

Lois Wilson, Pritzie Ridgeway and Charles Ogle, was accorded a warm reception at its premier presentation at the Olympic Theatre mixer!" His queer antics in spee Wednesday evening.

One might be inclined to believe that this picture would suffer by comparison with two of Mr. Cruze's former productions, "The Covered comedies ever seen here. It will be former productions, "The Covered Wagon," and "Hollywood," but although an entirely different story than either of these, the picture SPEAKERS CLUB AT HIGH more than lives up to the high SCHOOL HAS FINE PROCES standard set by either of them.

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York tenderfoot spending his va-cation on a ranch in the "wild and wooly." But, as cousin Egbert so aptly declares, "He sure is a great ily adopting American manners and

shown the rest of the week. SCHOOL HAS FINE PROGRAM

is one of vital interest, cleverly interwoven with moments of delightful comedy. It is a powerful human
picture which depicts the efforts of
the people of the little town of
Red Gap, all of whom have attained
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the affirmative and Jack Kadane and Miss Leia Mary Wood upholding the negative side of the question. "Resolved that the dish rag is more useful than the mop." After much argument and fluent speaches had resulted on both sides, the bout was decreed a draw by the judges and no decision was given.

A mock oration on "Why Giris Like Me." was delivered by Lemuel Peters; "The Lady and the Tiger," a short story written by Frank Stockton, told by Miss Leah Ford, and a declamation by John Wolf, "A Message to Garcia," by Elbert Hubbard, constitut I the other numbers on the program. A pronumbers on the program. A program committee was appointed by President Kenneth Barker during the business session following the

The Speakers Club of the high school is open to all high school students interested in public sp aking, and is sponsored by Miss Juanita Kinsey, public speaking in-structor of the high school. Meet-ings are held each Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Wind shields and door glass pu

Motorcycle Rider Injured When Hit

It is said that the truck was coming out of the alley on Eighth street between Scott and Lamar

Kemp Hotel lunch room .- adv.

HASKELL COUNTY HAS BEST SEASON FOR YEARS

HASKELL, Texas, October 18 .time of the best season in the By Bakery Truck ground that has been known here When the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a bakery truck near the corner of Eighth and Scott streets about 7 o'clock Thursday morning, H. W. Fears, 510 Cowin street, received several bad bruises by the earth and no sudden rise has by the earth and no sudden rise has by the earth and no sudden rise has been reported from any of the streams in Haskell County and no loss to bridges has been reported.

The roads are almost impassable because of the soft condition of the

streets just as Fears on the motor-cycle was going toward the busi-ness district. The injured man was Open cotton is thought by farmer to be seriously damaged, especially in the grade but no overflows are reported from the lowianda along

the streams and no damage is re-ported from that source.

Wheat farmers are rejoicing over the excellent season and wheat that was sown early is looking fine. It is thought the rain will help the pastures and if the pretty weather continues a heavy growth of grass is expected for winter grasing.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES

p day's session of the council. President Coolidge was yesterday elected honorary mediator of the council and it was proposed today by the Rev. Dr. D. F. Bradley of Cleveland, Ohio, he be asked to preside at the 1925 meeting, but no action was taken. taken.

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sign on account of her health. Mrs. S. S. Steele, vice-president, was elected to fill the office, and a committee to nominate a succeeding vice-president was named to report at the next meeting. This com-mittee comprised Mesdames Webb,

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IRENE DAVIDSON. Phone 4391.

F. G. yesterday, two families were supplied with bedding which she got from several addresses fur-nished through the column. And through the kindness of Mrs. F. G.

D., this morning, another family with several children is being looked after with clothing from

MISSION MET WEDNESDAY

pledge money.

Mrs. H. H. Davidson and Mrs.

Louis De Mont invited the circle members to meet with them in No-

vember, after which the hostess

served a dainty refreshment plate of brick ice cream with cocoanut mac-caroons to the following: Mesdames

BRIEFS AND

NOTICES

The Fidelity Bridge Club will hold its first fall meeting with Mrs. B. F. Leggett Friday afternoon at her home, 1200 Polk street.

The Stitch and Chatter Club will meet Friday at 2:30 with Mrs. Felix

ADDITIONAL PLANS FOR Y. M. C. A. FEDERATION

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 18. (27)—Additional plans of federation were ready for presentation today to the constitutional convention of the Y.

up a central government for the 2,000 local associations which at

Chicken dinner for 50 cents at fashington Cafe, Friday, 11:30 to o'clock.—adv.

White at 1403 Fillmore.

FLORAL HEIGHTS M. E.

Massey and Terry. A talk on playground equipment was a feature of the afternoon. The attendance was especially good.

MRS. BURNSIDE HOSTESS TO SORISIS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. A. W. Burnside was hostess to the Sorosis Club members Wednesday afternoon at her home on Polk, when Ibsen's "Doll's House was the study for the week.

Mrs. Verne Harrell led the discussions, and there were several interesting papers, her own being "The Social Problems Presented in the 'Doll's House';" Mrs. E. E. Scannell. "Ibsen's Use of Social Conditions as Materials for Drama," and Mrs. Burnside, "Ibsen's Method of Sexposition."

"HISTORY OF MOORS" IS FEATURE WEDNESDAY CLUB

"A History of the Moors," given A History of the Moors," given an arrestingly original manner, of a big family. Anyone who can the Wednesday Study Club less.

mash suits for a little boy who, you know, are all devoted to your father.

I have two good comforts I would be giad for some of the mothers in the Neighborhood to have."—Mrs. W. C. R.

Thank you very much.

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Answered.

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Through the could not onthing that could not be done much better by this trained service, or by my corps of servants, who, you know, are all devoted to your father.

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two of Joseph Hergeshimer's books, "Java Head" and "The Bride's "Java Head" and "The Bride's Shawl" at their Wednesday afternoon meeting with Mrs. W. W. Andersop, with Mrs. E. B. Bailey leading.

leading.

A round table discussion brought out many interesting opinions on the two stories and their author. Those who took part, and were later served dainty refreshments during the social hour for which the hostess invited them to remain included Mesdames Balley, Ed Howard, A. A. Bleakley, T. B. Couch, W. P. Ferguson, S. M. Gose, Hubert Harrison, James H. Martin and R. E. Strange.
The club was invited to hold its next meeting with Mrs. Bailey at her home, 1701 Huff.

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The convention was called by a committee of \$3 appointed at the X. M. C. A. international convention at Atlantic City last November to set up a central government for the have all colors. Directions in nekage .- adv.

What's In a Name

Watch for the offer of \$100.00 IN GOLD

For a Name.

from Jack.

I am hastening to write you a little note to tell you some news In this space will be printed each Sunday, or oftener if necessary, and without charge, notes from people who are in need of something that it is possible some other person has, and would be glad to give, and notes from people who have things they know other people might make good use of, but do not know who these people might be.

The names and addresses of those who send these notes will not be published; only the requests and the ofters. The addresses will be furnished the givers only, in each case, when there is a response to the request or the offer. Only the woman's page editor will know the names, and they will not in any case be made known to any other person except those concerned. that will shock you greatly. Leslie. I think your father is very ill. Yesterday he had some sort of seisure in the office and after he was brought home he lay in a kind of stupor for guite a while. tupor for guite a while.

The doctor seemed very much perts. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., fraid of a paralytic stroke, al-

afraid of a paralytic stroke, al-though your father still has the use of his fimbs and has no trouble in talking. Of course we had the best specialists in town and they finally decided it was entirely a pervous trouble that affected him. He has been legisted from every one. Even I am not to be allowed to see him except for about five minutes a day just long enough, the doctor said for me to smile and hod to him and say everything is all right and he is not to worry. is not to worry.

Just as soon as he is able to be moved we are going to take him to a camp in the Adironacks. One of your father's partners has offered his beautiful place up there.

I will telegraph or telephone you every day. Should have telegraphed yesterday, only the doctor said it was foolish for me to do it, as there probably would be no change in him for a few days and I could give you only the bare facts which might worry you inexpressibly and might worry you inexpressibly and in a letter I could tell you every-

During the social hour the hostess served a salad course to Mestames H. E. Bachman, Verne Harrell, Joe D. Harris, O. R. Haynie, R. E. Hilburn, I. W. Karrenbrock. E. Scannell, Burk Taylon, and Ernaut Archambeau.

MYA Scannell entertains the club next week at her home, 2018—Pearl, when the study of "Ghosts" by the same dramatist, will be taken up.

We will furnish this address.

"Will you please help me get some clothing for three boys, 16, 11 and 7. They need a coat aplece and a sweater for the 18 year old mighty bad. I am a widow and can do with some help."—Mrs. A. W.

We have one or two things that will help one or two things that will help one or two of the boys. If some of the mothers who have coats will phone us, we will be very glad.

"I would be so glad to have some great encouragement.

"I would be so giad to have some quilt scraps to make bedding for the winter."—Mrs. N.

do so. This, of course great encouragement.

I haven't cabled A not want her to be well as the state of the stat I haven't cabled Alice, as I do not want her to be worried and of the winter."—Mrs. N.

There is another call for quilt scraps from the grandmother in the country, who makes and sells them country, who makes and sells them as her contribution to the expenses as her contribution to the expenses.



Facts about Child-birth

Floral Heights M. E. Mission, Circle Four, met at the home of its leader, Mrs. O. W. Harvey, 1361 Taylor, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Jeff Waggoner assistant hos-A N eminent physician has shown to thousands of ex-The meeting opened with a song, and a devotional conducted by Mrs. W. A. McGee, who took for her subject, "Jesus the Healer," with a pectant mothers just how to be free from dread, and from much of Scripture reading from John 9:1-34.
The study for the afternoon was the suffering which many mothers experience for months, right up to the moment when the Little One

"Orientals in America," discussed by Mrs. J. D. Dickson, while Mrs. M. J. McGuigan talked on an interarrives! view with the conference mission-Louise Ave., Nashville, Tenn., says: "There is positively no woary superintendent.
Little Miss Ruth Johnson told in her childlike manner the interestman on earth that would be with-out 'Mother's Friend' during exing story of the discovery of Ameripectancy if she only knew the value of comfort."

ing story of the discovery of America by Columbus, with incidents of the perilous voyage and the landing; Miss Viola Sutton gave a dramatic reading, "The Old Tiaid." and responded to the applause with an encore, "Movip" In the Best Society." "Mother's Friend" is externally applied to the region of the abdomen, back and hips. It relieves the tension on nerves and ligaments as month follows month. Finally, During the business meeting roll call was answered with report of 52 visits, 19 flower offerings, \$16.50 it makes child-birth worth of garments distributed, and of a painful dread, it makes child-birth a joy instead \$5 in cash for relief among the needy. \$62.50 was reported on the

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caroons to the following: Mesdames John Ballingee, F. L. Bronson, L. E. Cowling, J. A. Curtis, H. H. Davidson, Lula Bristol, J. D. Dickson, W. A. McGee, K. C. Spell, L. R. De Mont, P. A. Newell, Joseph Stephenson, E. E. Newby, Harold Murph, T. J. Waggoner, M. J. McGulgan, Lester Jones, H. T. Moore and O. W. Harvey, with Mrs. Milton Johnson and little daughter, Ruth, Miss Viola Sutton, and Mrs. J. T. McNamara guests.

Was Benefited by the Good Her Mother Got from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I took Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my little girl
was born, and the
effect it had was
wonderful. This
will be the first
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as I had to bring
my two boys up on
the bottle. I was
very nervous and
worried, thred all
the time,and after
I read about the
Vegetable Compound I tried it and kept on with it.
I still continue its use and recommend
it to my friends. You may publish
these facts as a testimonial for your
medicine."—Mrs. Wm. Kumus, 169
Plymouth S., Pittsburgh, Ps.
It is remarkable how many cases
have been reported similar to this one.
Many mothers are left in a weakened
and run-down condition after thebirth
of the child, and for such mothers the
care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the
mother, but the child itself will indisectly suffer.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Russell, 1764 Kemp, are the parents of a five and one-half pound boy, Oscar Joe, who arrived at 1:39 o'clock Thursday morning.

(Copyright 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) Tomorrow: Lealie writes a secret Dallas where they will spend the week-end with friends.

Rummage Sate Friday and Saturday, 714 Seventh. Episcopal Sunday School Class.—adv.

Mirrors at Decorators.-Adv.

Mrs. C. F. Spencer and son of 106 Morningside Drive left Thursday for

JUNIOR TRAVEL CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hargraves, who have been visiting clinics in Chicago and at Mayo's in Rochester, are expected to return to their home at 1824 Huff Thursday night.

Short Story," while Mrs. Duff, leader

Short Story," while Mrs. Duff, leader Mrs. W. M. Scott and daughter, for the afternoon, discussed "Eng-Miss Rosa Mae, have returned from land's Part," and Mrs. J. J. Fennes-

Colorado Springs, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Platt K. Wiggins and little son, Platt Jr., of Brooklyn, New York, came in Thursday to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson.

ITINIOR TRAVEL CLIB

STUDYING SHORT STORY

The members present included Meedames F. T. Dateon, E. T. Duff., Arch F. Dye, J. J. Fennessy, P. M. Ferguson, Albert Lane, Grover The Junior Travel Club studied the Development of the Short Story Johnson, B. L. Morgan, Harold Rose, Wednesday in their meeting at Kemp library.

STUDY CLUBS MEET WEDNESDAY; OTHER CLUB ACTI rusty may be rejuvenated by spong-ing it with hot coffee and pressure while damp on the reverse side.

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New, rich, soft fabrics in cashmeres and fine worsted.

Pencil stripes and checksin sport and norfolk styles for young men. Open an ac-

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

A really fine selection of good, all wool fabrics, tweeds, serges, cashmeres-

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The House of Dignified Credit

Discussion by several members of a recent article in the New York Call in regard to President Coolidge Call in regard to President Goolidge was the principal feature of the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday.

The article in question was brought up by W. D. Cline, president of the club, at the suggestion of C. U. Daniels.

Er. Cline stated that Rotary Clubs throughout the country were considering the same article, which he quoted as saying of President

considering the saying of President Coolidge, that he "had a heart of stone, a hand of ice and the menstone, a man to a man to a factorian.

Various speakers emphasized the Various speakers emphasized the a compliment both to the president ind to Rotarians, as "small town lotarians" were organized for servted in the small towns.

M. Harrison declared that it was people of the type of the "small town Rotarian" that really led in the battle for the advancement and progress of these United States.

I. H. Roberts recalled the wartime convention of international Rotary in Kansas City, which was devoted entirely to patriotic pur-H. M. Harrison declared that it devoted entirely to patriotic pur-poses and was the only large as-sembly approved by the federal government that year, showing the great confidence reposed in Rota-rians by the American government, at that time straining every nerve to hasten our war preparations. Others who spoke on this question were Dudley Ellis of Burkburnett, and Bert Bean.

nd Bert Bean.

Plea for Armenians.

The Rev. F. C. Lasiett, forme pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church here, made an eloquent plea for the Near East Relief, in aid of the Armenian orphans, quoting General John J. Pershing in regard to the heroic part played by the Armenians in the world war and also stopping the Mongol penetra-tion of Europe in the early days of European history. ... Charles Bean of Long Beach,

Cal., brother of Bert Bean, was in-troduced by the latter au his "grandfather." his comparatively youthful appearance being attributed by the introducer to the well known climate of southern California. Charles ton for Wichita Falls, where he transformation "from a frontier post to the metropolis of northwest Texas."

Available information as to the progress of the caucusing did not indicate any outstanding choice for the different candidates which post to the metropolis of northwest sion.

President W. D. Cline, who has n absent nearly all summer a his Louisiana plantation, was given an enthusiastic reception and introduced as a "guest." Guests of the club were introduced by L H Roberts.

WILL REQUIRE WEEK OR TEN DAYS TO RESTORE THROUGH KATY SERVICE

A week or ten days will be re-quired for the repair of the damage to the M., K. & T. railway bridge over Red river so that trains can be run across it. Until the bridge is passable there will be no through traffic over the Northwestern

NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (P)—The work of the National Senurity League, particularly in promoting the recent observance of Constitution Week," was outlined to President Coolidge today by 8 Stanwood Manken, president, and Russell R. Whitman, publisher of the New York Commercial and a director of the league.

for of the league.

They asked Mr. Coolidge to speak before the organisation in January. Patronise the Girl Scout candy

Haggard Women

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A boy or girl may have ever so rect a face, neck and poise, but If even one little pimple, blotch, bump or red spot shows, it ruins their whole appearance. You know how true this is, because, you just naturally avoid people whose ap-pearance is not pleasing.

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and white Cintment. It seems like magic to exemia, ring-worm, itch, "breaking out," etc.

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IRIANS DISCUSS GREAT OUTBURST

(Continued from Page One.)

then moved that the entire resolu-tions committee report be adopted. This was greeted by a roar of

Major Charles Kendrick took the floor and asked for a sub-resolution for the klan resolution. Chairman Miller withdrew his motion to adopt the resolution as a whole and asked that the report be adopted with the exception of the Ku Kiux Klan resolution. This was carried, leaving only the klan res

KLAN AND BONUS TO COME

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. (P)-Interest of delegates attending the fifth annual convention of the American Legion centered in the stand to be taken by the organiza-tion on important public questions Rotarians" were organized for serv-ice and helpfulness to their neigh-bors and communities and to the ination. It was also pointed out that leaders in the cities usually origispeedy action on resolutions pre-pared by committees during the past two days of the convention the

yesterday and last night resulted in the preparation of resolutions defining the attitude of the legion on the chief problems of organization policy in a manner generally considered satisfactory, although com-mittee leaders refused to reveal the proposals prior to the convention

The Ku Klux Klan issue which developed into a deadlock yester-day centering in the resolutions committee with Michigan delegates holding out for complete repudiaion of the organization was one of the major questions confronting the delegates today. Likewise the bonus problem, upon which some of the delegates hold divergent views. loomed forth importantly in today's delfberations. A spirit of compromise developed in connection with both issues last night.

A. caucus of delegates supporting different candidates for the post of national commander of the legion were in full blast last night and

After an early adjournment of the delegates were entertained at a nammoth military and serial display at the Presidio and Crissy Field, in which a huge fleet of army and navy airplanes and troops sta-tioned here participated. In the evening the legion posts of 10 Cali-fornia cities and counties held a colorful and elaborate parade through the business district. Sev-eral banquets, dances and reunions brought the day to a close.

WEATHER PAVORABLE FOR program at the convention's business session was Samuel Compers president of the American Federa-

tion of Labor. passable there will be no through traffic over the Northwestern branch.

For many of the convention delegates and visitors the annual Olymbranch.

Trains are being operated between Wichita Falls and Burkburnett on the south side of the river nett on the south side of the river nett on the south side of the river nettern the north side.

Saltimore Orioles and Kansas City to pick up 310 yearly now and then Blues, champions, respectively, of by refereeing bigh school foothalf the International League and the contents have got together and demanded none manded none manded none manded none manded none manded none manded the fourth game of their across the high vehool ather the north side.

Saltimore Orioles and Kansas City to be an under the passe of the international League and the contents have got together and demanded none manded none rain or wet grounds. Officers of the regular army, na-

tional guard and organized reserves from virtually every section of the country participated in the invention of the As ciation of the Army of the United

States yesterday

Giant pitcher, started an exhibition tour here today, where two years ago the Yankee slugger chandoned Sentiment Unanimous A unanimous sentiment in fayor of strengthening the military arm of the United States was indicated the trip that resulted in his suspen-sion by Commissioner Landis. in an interchange of views between ions of the country who attended the gathering and the constitution of the association is to be revised at a session to be held today, to solidify and stimulate a national movement for what was termed

an adequate army, navy and narine corps."

Alvin Owsley, national com-Coach Dan McGuin and his Vander-bilt Commodores leave here this mander of the legion, who addressed bit Commodores leave here the officers at a luncheon held under the suspices of the association will play the University of Texas at noon, made a strong plea for a Longhorns Saturday. at noon, made a strong plea for a more powerful military force for

the United States.

More than 100 veterans who served in the 25th division, chiefly from Missouri and Kansas, held a reunion last night. Addresses were made by Bennett Clark, son of the late Champ Clark, and Colonel Sid-

ney A. Mase of the 9th corps head-The \$1,000 American Legion prize and trophy for the best drum and tion parade held Tuesday was awarded to Racine, Wis. Miami, Fla., was second, and Pasadena,

Calif., third. Announcement will be made tocontests. The bands which have been competing during the past two days for the \$1,000 cash prize and numerous trophies are: The Mona-han Post band, Sloux City, Iowa, last year's prise winner at New Orleans: the Kansas department band of Wichita, Kans.; Beaver Dam, Wis.; Denver, Colo.; the "Old. Gray Mare band" of Brownwood, Texas, and the "Zan-Irwin" Fost

SAYS LABOR AND LEGION STANDING SIDE BY SIDE

band of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. One of the greatest obligations the United States government owes to ex-service men is the belated comex-service men is the belated com-pensations, Samuel Gompers, presi-lent of the American Federation of Labor, told delegates of the convention of the American Legion here today. A bir ovation was given to the head of organized labor when he said: "The American Federation of Labor stands side by side with the American Legion to the American Federation of Labor stands side by side with the American Legion to the Labor stands and the Labor stands are the Labor stands are the Labor stands and the Labor stands are the with the American Legion in every-thing. First of all we both want to maintain the integrity of the re-public of the United States. The man who would stand by and see his country invaved and his family ravished is not fit to have the honor of citizenship."

of citizenship.

Charles L. Hall, aged 25, died at Lake Wichits at 5 o'clock Wednes-day affernoon. The body was sent to Fort Worth, his home, by Merkle.

CHARACTER ANALYST SIZES UP LLOYD GEORGE

What manner of men is this David Lloyd George, former prime minister of England, who has won such a warm welcome from the American people on his visit here, as to equal the evation given a popular presidential candidate?

How has this man-of all the leading characters before, during and after the world war-gained supremacy in the world of politics and diplymacy, as well as high favor in the hearts of millions of people?

Seeking an answer to these ques tions the NEA Service has asked Jessie Allen Fowler, famous character analyst, to explain this man's wonderful rise to fame, through her

By JESSIE ALLEN FOWLER David Lloyd George, coming from the ranks, has preserved a genuine ness and simplicity that are acceptable to all types of people and nationslities.

As his photograph shows, he has executive ability and remarkable en-durance, hence rarely becomes ex-

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- Executive ability.

 Eye—language,

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- Nose—energy. Chin—endurance,

hausted. His breadth of head is responsible for this. He has a fever for motion and has never learned the 'gentle art of loafing.'

His largeness of vision, through his active sublimity, is another re-markable feature of his mind. He quickly grasps all sides of a sub-ject while others are pondering over one side of it. In fact, he combines he spirits of Bright, Cobden and Chamberlain, as well as of Lincoln, Roosevelt and Harding.

tions and is a true born political of labor, fighter. He is ever ready with an His lar

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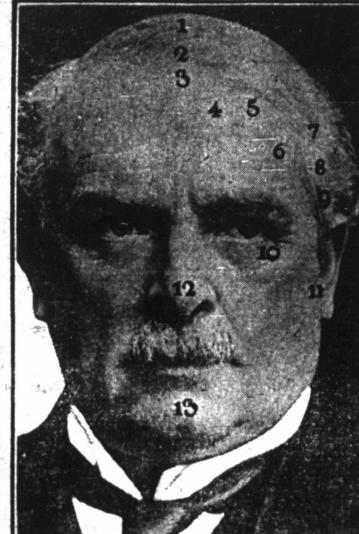
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DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

political views.

to the commoner and makes friends ularly strong, and it has helped him with the people. This feature of his in his strategic work in selecting mind has been largely expressed men as colleagues to work with him by his work for Welsh disestablishing a coalition cabinet, just as Lin-He has the courage of his convic- ment, land monopoly and the cause

His large casuality, or faculty of answer to his assailants and en-joys exchanging intellectual thrusts, ing him originality of mind, is an which shows his isrge combative-ness. He has a wonderful supply serve an individuality of his own serve an individuality of his own.
Hence his speeches are the outcome
of brilliant improvisions rather
than labored or elaborately constructed arguments.

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Longhorns Saturday.

Despite the fact that they have just emerged from a three to nothing defeat by Michigan at Ann Arbor, the entire first team is ready for the trip without an injury.

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Frank Boudoin of the Artex com-

Bill Lourecy of the Gulf company has returned from a month's stay at his old home in Smyrns, Florids.

Trees Fix Land Prices in Corfu. CORFU, Oct. 17. 69.—Land here is no; always sold by the acre. When land is sold, the number of trees are counted and the price fixed on the productive power of the trees. This island is rich in olive trees and yines. Wherever there is an olive tree, a price is set on its value and tree, a price is set on its value and that value determines the value of the land. The near east relief workers here recently wished to lease a plot of land for their school near the kamer's villa. Before being able to accomplish it, they had to see 65 persons, each one of whon fering with the growth of olives, Here a man's wealth is in trees.

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from this city, the First Methodist church, South, the First Methodist stephodist church, and the two Southern Methodist missions.

A partial list of those attending from Wichits Falls is as follows: Dr. C. M. Simpson, Rev. J. D. Pinkston, J. W. Thorne and W. B. Hamilton of the First Methodist church. South, Rev. F. M. Black, presiding elder, and Rev. S. A. Barnes of the Floral Heights Methodist church.

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sristomet, republican, dreamer, exile, said, affting in a shabby, furnished room, in a dingy village hotel, in Marburg, Jugoslavia, not long ago. And now England has granted him a vice,

she married him eight years ago, the heightest prospects of any of his countrymen. They take with them their three domeriess children, one born in a foudal dustie, one in a royal palson and one in a dingy room in exiler These sungitors, who might have inherited sdreds of thousands of acres, lovely pastles and one of the finest palaces in Central Europe, will run barefoot in the fields, go to the public schools and do without servants.

The contemporary history of Eur in full of such reversed careers, Camillo Castiglions, who sight years ago had only his weekly pay envalops, now socuples one of the bandsomess Visnes palaces, makes political intrigues in half a dozen countries and receives his friends in Bensissance rooms, the furnishings of which are estimated to be morth 4,000,000 Swiss france, while the ex-Empress of Austria-Hungery lives meagurly in a Spanish village. Yet, even in this topsy-tury Europe, the even in this tops, the Karolyia is unique. Zita is exiled because her dynasty made and fost a war, but Count and Countees Karolyl are extled because they made peace, accepted the treaty of the Allies and advecated a republic. Among all tragic figures in modern Europe

saveles portion of them for berself and her children had she been willing to aceppt the terms sectably offered and de-sert her hughand. But this she refused to do. Although Budapest calls her, falsely, "The Red Countess," she is a diean in politics, and in her beart an arisiograt. She scorned the offer of her relatives, her husband's enemies, and is on her way to Canada with him, a poor emigrant, looking hopefully toward the New World, just as thousands of poor peasants from her father's feudal estates have done, in every generation since America opened her portals.

This is the last seem in a drama lasting over five years; years in which the Karolyis have passed from feudal cauties to a royal palace, from which as Prime Minister and First Lady they have directed the affairs of state. They have lived in danger of their lives under bolshevism and suffered exile at the hands of their own relatives. They have lived in one come at Prague, been arrested in Italy and granted a haven

among broken-down sristocrate and Bussian adventurers to Jugoslavia. They usyo been subjected to all kinds of calumny, their personal letters have been stoles and gublished and forged letters have been given out, neeting with low

Michael Karolyl was responsible, as much as any one man is responsible, for the 1918 revolution in Hungary, which handled the Hapsburgs and established a republic. The story of that revolution differs in the telling, whether you hear it from the lips of ita friends in Vienna or Prague, or its enemies in Budapest. Its enemies who now hold the Hungarian reins state, will tell you that when the great was broke out Michael Karolyi was la Americs. That he came home by age of France, instead of through lially as

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fountry into the hands of its mamies. His friends will tell you that Karelyt, like Kerensky, was the man of the moments, who saw clearly the travitable trend of events, have his let with the riging democracy and in the critical acqueint was too weak to hold firm. Ourit is that Michael Karolyi, returns ing from America, and going to the front as a private soldier, found front as a private soldier, found the ranks shot through and through with the defeatiat spirit. The frivolity of the Hungarian officers; the country's faithlessmess to her common soldiers 7000 men in shoddy uniforms and paper altoes had stood at guard frozen to death in the Carpathian passes in 1015 bad undernitied all enthusiasm. Ka-rolyi- say his friends—was full of faith and confident that a generous poses emphilish a republic upon spirorent from and equal repu to gold the gove gove him him

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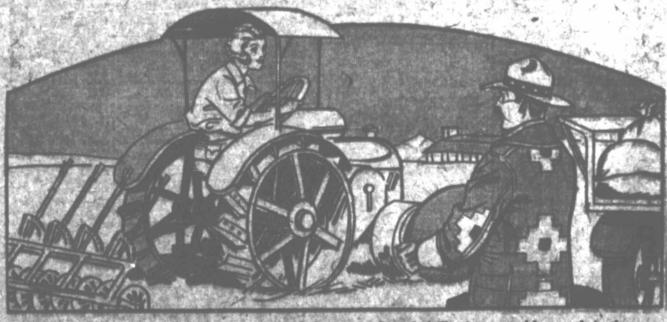
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LOTS FOR SALE L. E. COWLING
The lot at 1211 Filmorest. with the two-room servant's house on the rear and the paving paid.
All for \$1,500. This is a

Phone 2644. E. COWLING Phone 2644. Sip Indiana-ave. REAL ESTATE, EXCHANGE

FOR SALE or trade, for Wichita Falls real estate, Grayson county black land farm; one hundred and seven and one-half acres: acventy-five nores in cultivation, balance in pasture. Five-room, frame house, bara and other out buildings. Owner, 430 West Hullst, Denison, Texas.

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Sealed proposals for the improvement of Indiana-ave., S. P. L. Sixthat. to center line Seventh-st., in
Wichita Palls, Texas, will be received at the office of the city clark
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Information: All information reactive to plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the city engineer, Wichita Falls. Texas. A certified check for five (5) per cert of the bid price must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder. If successful, will enter into contract in accordance with the requirements of specifications. The right: is reserved by the city of Wichita Falls to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities. Proposals shall be submitted in plain sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Indiana-avs. from Sixth-st. to center of Seventh-st. W. E. MBROOM, City Clerk.

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

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Receipts, nominals: middling 254c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The cotton market was unsettled and nervous during today's early dealings. Liverpool was better than due and very unsettled weather conditions there expected in the cost. Set the start of the conditions of the profits of the profits of the conditions. The market opened irregular at a decline of 1 point to an advance, continued complaints from the goods trade, and a less favorable view of European political conditions. The market opened irregular at a decline of 1 point to an advance of 25 points, but after colle and doubtless contributed to reactionary a

New Orleans Cottom.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—A. much higher Liverpool market than due put the price of cottom 15 to 18 points up on the opening today, but heavy liquidation from the long side met the rise and a swift reaction resulted. At the end of the first half hour prices were 4 to 11 points under the close of yesterday. December after trading up to 25 48 fell off to 28.35. Prospects of slearing weather in the belt seemed to cause some of the selling.

Reports that considerable cottom was moving from southern ports toward New York to go against dontracts increased the selling and the decline was widened to 15 to 21 points compared with the close of yesterday. December dropped to 18.25. Later in the morning a steadier feeling developed on reports of temperatures near freezing in Oklahoma and prospects of more or less frost in the northwestern division of the belt tomight. At noon December stood at 28.46.

The afternoon brought scattered selling which was met by little support and at 1:30 clock December was somewhat steadier, however, because of reports of falling temperatures in northern portions of the western belt.

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DALLAS, Oct. 18.—Cotton, steady.

5.30; Houston 28.00; Galveston

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NEW TORK, Oct. 18.—Ray and refined sugars unchanged.
Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 13,500 tons. October 6.00; December 5.16; March 4.08; May 4.16.

Patronize the Girl Scout

Liverpeel Cetten.
LIVERPOOL, Get. 18.—Cotten spot good demand, business moderate.
Prices irregular, Good middling 17.45; fully middling 17.45; middling 18.85; good ordinary 18.85; ordinary 18.06. Bales 5,000 bales, including 1,000 American; receipts 20.000 bales, including 11.900 American.

New York Spot Cotton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18, Cotton docutures closed Fready. Cotober 20.29
to 29.33. December 28.25 to 28.35;

January 28.32 to 28.35; March 28.39
6 28.40; May 28.43 to 28.46.

er. December 76% to %.
Oats started unchanged to % % icoff. December 42% c. Later the market declined a little more.
Provisions reflected the weakness in the hog market.
Open High Low Close WHEAT:

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Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. Oct, 18.—Wheat:
No. 2 hard 1.06@1.21; No. 2 red 1.15
@1.16.
Corn: No. 3 white 1.03@1.04; No. 2 yellow 1.06.
Oats: No. 2 white 43\$@44; No. 2 mixed 43.

Chicago Cash Grain, CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.09@1.135; No. 1 dark northhard 1.89@1.13a; No. 1 units or 1.22a. ern 1.22a. Corn: No. 1 mixed 1.10; No. 2 yel-low 1.12@1.12. Oats: No. 2 white 42a@44; No. 3 white 42a@4.

sale Saturday at \$14 Indians .- ad Kemp Hotel lunch room -adv.

OIL NEWS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Range of

LIVESTOCK

Fred W. Michel

Of Electra Dies

nent Electra oil man, died at the General Hospital at 9:30 o'clock

Thursday morning, following an ill-

tess of about six months. The body will be forwarded to Fairbault. Minnesota, by Hines Undertaking

Company for burial, accompanied by his widow, Mrs. Michel.

REMOVE BODY OF PENN

FEAR AN ATTEMPT TO

Here Thursday

Teday's Receipts, CHICAGO. Oct. 18.— Receipts Hogs 45,000; cattle 18,000.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 18.-lecelpts: Hogs 14.000; cattle 2,500

Lynch Well Makes Extension Of Swastika Field

What looks like an extension of about one mile of the Swastika field in a seuthwesterly direction is the showing being made in the No. 1 test of Lynch and associates on the Birdwell tract in Archer county. The top of the sand was reached at 1316 feet and was cored one foot, showing the county of the sand was cored one foot, showing the county of the sand was cored one foot, showing the sand was cored one foot was in the next day or two.

CREIGHTON TEST NEAR OLNEY EXPECTED TO MAKE SMALL PRODUCER

of Olney, have started bailing the sand which was encountered at a depth of 1100 feet and which is showing some oil. The test is ex-pected to show up for a small pro-ducer when the hole, which has con-

Receipts: Hogs 14.000; cattle 2.500.

Fort Worth Livesteek.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18.—Cattle: 4.000; calves 2.500; beeves \$3.500; calves 2.500; beeves \$3.500; beeves \$3.500; beeves \$3.500; beiters \$2.000; calves 2.500; beiters \$3.500; beiters Ramana City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Oct. 18.—Cattle: 6.00; calves 1,000; steady; weighty steers 10.75; yearlings 10.25; cows 3.75@5.60; canners 2.25@2.35; bologna bulls 2.50@4.00; veal top 9.50; stockers and feeders 5.00@6.50.

Hogs: 12.00; slow; top 7.35; bulk of sales 6.50@7.25; heavy 7.15@7.25; medium 6.75@7.10; light 6.25@6.50; packing sows 6.00@6.35; stock pigs 6.40@5.60.

Sheep 9.000; steady; top western lambs 12.35; others 12.15@12.25; wethers 7.50; range bwes 6.50. duction in the Sedwick pool it was a rank wildcat.

The lease on which this wildcat in

of its term so in a last desperate effort, this well was put down in four days, and they claim to have put oil in the tank at 10:30 p. m., when the lease expired at midnight, under its terms, unless production was found vithin its limit of time.

As the lease of 320 acres adjoined to Parish forces and points. As the lease of 120 acres adjoined the Parish farm.op.-which the Humble-Parish No. 1, wildcat discovery well was brought in about two months ago, at about 2100 feet, as a result of which this lease had become very valuable, and if it forfeited there was an offer of around 225,000 cash bonus for it, so the bringing in of the well at the eleventh hour was being closely watched and timed by all of the parties at interest. The location is about seven miles northeast of Moran and it is between the Humble-Iarish well and the Ibez field. ble-I'arish well and the Ibez field.

NO. 2 SAUNDERS SEEM: LIKELY TO BE PRODUCER

Balling commenced on the No. 2 Sanders of the McDabb Oil Com-pany, in the Clara pool, effecting the (Rammond) John O'Neil Ne. I to the east, and from the aboveing made so far the well has every in-dication of becoming a good pro-ducer.

WICHITANS TO MAKE. TEST IN YOUNG COUNTY

Richardson and Gatawood of General Ogiethorpe it was repeatedly suggested that the removal of the founder of Georgia would be immediately followed by an attempt to take the bones of William Penn to America.

The threat was regarded by the section 1515 T. F. A. T. suggested in the control of the control The threat was regarded by the section 1688 T. E. & L. survey.

Society of Friends as sufficiently serious to cause them to issue a statement to forestall any possible FROM SYNOD MEETING effort to disinter Penn's dust from the peaceful little Quaker burial ground at Jordans where Penn, his wife and five of his children are HELD IN LOUISIANA

Dr. N. F. Grafton, paster of the First Presbyterian church, returned Wednesday night from Haynesville, Louisiana, where he attended the IS BEACHED IN RIVER
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18. 6—The
steamship Nicarao of the Cuyamel
Fruit Company which left dry dock
last night after an overhauling, lay
beached today with a heavy list to
starboard on the west bank of the
Mississippi River below the naval
station at Algiers. The vessel was
saved from sinking in mid-stream
Louisians, where he attended the
annual Texas synod of Presbytering
Dr. Orafton was moderator of the
lipid synod and preached the opening sermon to more than 166 ministers from the two states who were
in attendance. While away Dr.
Grafton suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning, but had almost enlipid recovered on his return here. saved from sinking in mid-stream tirely recovered on his return here nonly after a trying battle.

Pending a diver's examination it was not known whether sea cocks had been left open whether the church Sunday morning and will entered the water or whether a leak

Sheet pictures, picture framing, art goods. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., Indiana-ave.—Adv.

Kemp Hotel lunch room .- adv.

By WILLIAMS



Floor stains at Decorators Co.-

Eyes-Faith Option: Co.-adv.

ARREST TWO IN **CONNECTION** WITH

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (#)—A sen-sational aftermath of a fire which sarly last Monday destroyed a Brooklyn home and caused the real estate broker, and son-in-lav

third man, James R. Lynch, an accountant, was held as a witness and a fourth is being sought as an

Ford is the son-in-law of George Keim, playwright, whose death in the fire came on the vew of the pro-duction of his first play after years

of endayor.

Fire Marshal Brophy declared he had obtained a confession from Anderson. Ill feeling between Keim derson. It feeling between acting and his son-in-law was said to have existed for several years, according to Brophy, and Keim was understood to have appeared in court to testify against Ford in an assault

charge the day of his death.

Anderson, according to Brophy,
accused Ford and the unidentified
man, also a stranger to him, of
havirg driven to Keim's home early
Monday morning after they had
spent the Sunday evening with two
girls, and with having fired the
house. Keim, three women and two form the women and the flames.

Ford and his father-in-law, formerly partners in a Manhattan theatrical enterprise, were said to have broken business relations after a

SECRET FORMULA FOR **MAKING DYE CARRIED** TO GRAVE BY PAUPER

guarrel several years ago. Ford, Brophy said, denied Ander-

REPORT DECREASE IN COTTON SEED CRUSHED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18, (4)—The ston seed products industry onthly report of the bureau issued eday thews 300,258 tens of cotton d last year and that there were with 408,443 a year ago.

Catton seed products manufac-

d last year, and or \$4,457,268 pounds, compared

hand 41,581,932 pounds, compared with \$4.562,250. Cake and meal produced 135,417 tons. compared with 175,876, and on hand 47,006 tons. compared with

produced 56.894 bales, compared with \$7,482, and on hand \$3,440 bales, compared with 45,730. Export of linters for the two-month period were 7.567 bales, compared with 7,392.

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Dramatic Club to **Present Series** One-Act Plays the local chapter of the Order of

A series of one act plays to include "The Opera Road," "Will o' the Wisp" and a number of other equally attractive productions, will be an added feature of the work of the Community players during the coming season. This decision was reached at the second regular iunches on of the club at the Kemp Hotel Wednesday. The one-act plays will be invitational, open to the members ship and their friends; the Episcopal parish house has been secured for the staging of the plays. Mrs. Bruce Dixon Ruffner and Miss Luviline Turner were appointed directions of the first two one-act productions.

De Molay was brought under way at a stated meeting of the club at the Remple Wednesday night said to be from St. Louis was shot and killed and a police officer wounded on a Chicago & Eastern Illinois passenger train here today. Two men said to be companions of the dead man were arrested, but decided to support all football games and functions. At the coming game with Electra, to be played at the ball park Saturday attension, members of the train at St. Louis and were arroute to Chicago. Members of the train ark Saturday attension, members of the organization will occupy a disturbance throughout the trip and when the train arrived here L. C. Remshey, conductor, asked police to quiet them.

When officers hearded the section of the club at the PANA. Ill., Oct. 13. (7)—A man said to be from St. Louis was shot and killed and a police officer wounded on a Chicago & Eastern Illinois passenger train here today. Two men said to be from St. Louis was shot and killed and a police officer wounded on a Chicago & Eastern Illinois passenger train here today. Two men said to be from St. Louis and the believe wounded on a Chicago & Eastern Illinois passenger train here today. Two men said to be from St. Louis and the life and a police officer wounded on a Chicago & Eastern Illinois passenger train here today.

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soon after the 'Daddy Long Legs' production.

Miss Lurine Turner, who has re-

cently returned from Northwester briefly on the one-act drama and related some of her experiences in this line. Her talk contained a number of suggestions which will prove valuable to the club program for the coming season.

Mrs. E. L. Fulton, stage director, presided at the luncheon in the ab-

sence of Paul Barnett, club presi-

Take Active Part. Says Dr. Leavell

LONDON. Oct. 18. (49)—A secret formula for making dye by a method which is said to have required but a fraction of the usual cost has been carried to the grave by a London pauper. The pauper, Robert Culver, learned the secret from a German relative many years ago and brought it to England where he organized a company for manufacturing dyes.

The company, however, falled through dishonesty of some of the officials and Culver was reduced to poverty. He continued to live in the hopes that better fortune would one day come his way and that he would be able again to manufacture the dyes. He was ill last winter and taken to a poor house where he services at 7:20 o'clock each everyte the dyes. He was ill last winter and taken to a poor house where he services at 7:20 o'clock each everyte at the first Baptist Church. Preceding the beginning of the services at 7:20 o'clock each everyte at the first Baptist Church. the First Baptist Church Wednes-day evening. The singing was let g dyes. He was ill last winter Preceding the beginning of the Laken to a poor house where he services at 7:20 o'clock each eventy without telling any ming, thirty minute sectional Bible and the server process. me of the secret process.

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The morning services are held for were killed and one hour each day, beginning at 10

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YOUNG AND OLD

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Tonic and Blood Enricher

REGULAR MEETINGS OF Man Killed and BE HELD SEMI-MONTHLY Officer Wounder

Officer Wounded In Train Battle

Electra, to be played at the ball to Chicago. Members of the train park Saturday afternoon, members or the organization will occupy a special section and will wear the yellow ribbon.

As a clause in the constitution requires that every member know the When officers boarded the train of the train arrived here L. C. Reashey, conductor, asked police to quiet them.

tors of the first two one-act productions.

Booth Tarkington's "The Man from Home" was decided upon for the seemed public appearance of the players. Bahearsals will commence on a first the structure.

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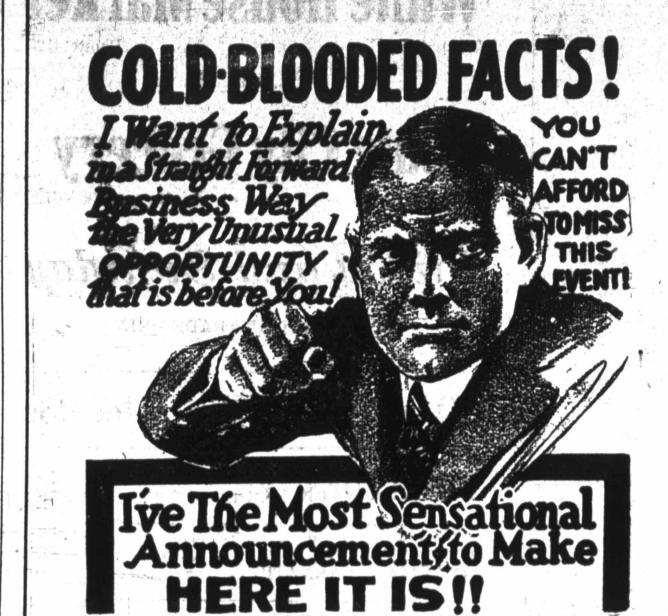
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By JAMES R. NOURSE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Moderation constants. Oct. 1k.—Moderation of eclicoting reparations from Germany was urged by David Lloyd George last night in a speech before the greatest audience which has greeted him since he crossed the Atlantic.

Atlantic.
More than 10,000 people were crowded into the international amplitheater situated in the stock yards district, to hear the address, which according to advance promises, was to have been one of the most important in the series which Lloyd George came to America to deliver.

The audience was not disappointed. It was a masterly address. As it preached moderation in the treatment of a fallen foe, so it was delivered in a moderate voice, which was carried by amplifiers to every nook of the great building.

The address was a severe rebuke

The address was a severe rebuke to France's invasion of the Buhr and the adoption of other methods which have defeated Germany's purpose to pay the reparations account.
"Vengeance is justice without wismom, and that is what we want to
avoid," was one of Lloyd George's

most striking phrases in describing the armed policy of France.
"I regret that after so great a victory there should be eventa like these fo prolong the fruition of peace," he added.

Commission Urged.

Lloyd George's entire address was based on the theme that before further steps are taken to force reparations from Germany there should be an examination by a commission of experts to determine Germany's ability to pay. He endorsed the suggestion made by Secretary Hughes for the appointment of such commission, and said that until

a commission, and said that until this is done no nation in the world will be able to know whether Ger-many is paying as fast as she can, or is merely shamming.
"The first obvious step toward collecting the debt from Germany is to restore the value of her cur-rency." Lloyd George, said "and rency," Lloyd George said, "and then let her pay in that currency. Great Britain is greatly interested in the collection of reparations, because one-fifth of the whole amount allocated to the allies belongs to her. Therefore, it is not as a disinterested party that Great Britain takes this moderate view. cost Great Britain more than any other nation. Therefore, our taxa-tion is higher than that of any other country.—And why? Because we started out to pay our way and to pay our debts. And we have 1,300,-000 unemployed, whom we must support at a cost of \$400,000,000 a

Therefore, why do we not join the procession into Germany to col-lect the gold? Because we know that is not the way to get it. You get plenty of trouble but no cash.

Stripped of Resources.
Lloyd George declared that be-cause of France's action in invading the Ruhr, in taking the Saar valley from Germany and taking her phos-phate industry, Germany has been stripped of the natural resources which would have made it possible for her to pay the reparations ac-

You cannot balance budgets with bayonets," he exclaimed. 'If Ger-many can pay more she ought to. It is to her interest to get done with it. If she is able to pay more let us find it out and if she can pay more then the allies will join in a proces-sion to force her to pay it."

Contrasting the action of France with that of Great Britain, Lloyd George asserted that England was always opposed to imposing humiliating terms upon the vanquished. For this reason, he said, when Great France, and urges a moderate view of the reparations problem, she is following her traditional policy.

Predicting dire consequences to the peace of Europe if the crushing plans of France toward Germany are carried out, Lloyd George declared the alternative to a policy of moderation will be nothing but force and violence.

Paral Mistake. "It is a fatal mistake." he de-clared. """ drive 60,000,000 Germans into desphir. We want reparations. Revolution is not the way to get them. That is going to be the fate of Germany if she is pressed be-yout the limit without examination. yond the limit without examination and without reason. That is not what you want. It is the surest

road to ruin in Europe." An indirect rebuke to the policy pursued by Premier Poincare was contained in the statement that Millerand, Briand and Clemenceau.



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In a Name

that he was sorry their advice was not adhered to. "The sken are full of menace," "The sken are full of menace."
Lloyd George said. "Storm clouds
are gathering over Europe, and it
will need all the wisdom, all the
courage of the men who are guiding our ship of state to steer it
"ay from the rocks."
George figuratively drew a
graphic picture of conditions in
Europe by saying: "Europe is like
a ranged man standing in front of
a plate glass window of a well
stocked store. His need of clothing
is infinitely greater than that of

is infinitely greater than that of the well dressed man who is making extensive purchases inside. His need of food is more urgent than that of the well fed gentleman who is com-ing out after a good mean put ago can buy neither food to satisfy his hunger, nor clothing to cover his nakedness. Until European pros-perity is restored, that continent cannot be relied upon as a customer

or world products."
Germany already has paid on the reparations account two thousand million dollars, said Lloyd George. and only a commission of experts is competent to determine whether

she is paying all she can.

Because of the condition of his throat and the fear of exhaustion from the strain of receptions, Lloyd George remained in his room all

George remained in his room all day. Dame Margaret and Miss Megan went shopping. The former premier's voice appeared to be in good shape and he spoke with his usual vigor.

The party leave at 10 o'clock tomorrow for Springfield, Ill., where Lloyd George will lay a wreath on the tomb of Abraham Lincoln and make a brief address:

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Sunday Laws Not Religious. Editor The Times: The Sunday closing laws are again under the fire of your correspondent George Bpies, Whenever men in this community resolve to disregard the Sunday closing laws Mr. Spies comes to

their defense and goes gunning after the Sunday closing laws.

The worst thing he has said about these laws is that they are religious laws. But it is greatly over-stating the case to say that they are religious laws.

The Sunday closing is wis in fact not a religious laws. It was put on the statute books for the benefit of humanity and not to help any church. It was made to insure men one rest day in seven; in other words, to keep employers from exacting a seven-day week. Mr. Spies, himself has said that "the demand for one rest day in seven; what is wrong, then in declaring one day in seven a holiday?

Of course, there are some, as in the case of Mr. Spies, who may prefer to worship or rest on Saturday. That is his privilege. The law makes provision for those who prefer to rest on worship on another day of the week. That being true, who does the law wrong? If Mr. Spies can persuade nine-tenths of the people to worship or next on Saturday the law will not be offended in the law wrong? If Mr. Spies can persuade nine-tenths of the people to worship or rest on Saturday the law will not be offended in the least; and the remaining tenth may.

Religious people and many other as citizens, recognizing that a rest day is a necessity, have secured the passage of this law. The greatest statement of the world, generation fer generation have advised it. Every student of sociology recognizes the necessity of a resit day. Labor leaders demand it. Workmen strike for it. Then why denounce strike for it. The strike for it. Then why denounce strike for it. Then why denounce s

nises the necessity of a rest day. Labor leaders demand it. Workmen strike for it. Then why denounce it as a religious law and work for

ts abolishment? The Seventh Day Adventists, whom greatly respect, have themselves literature of the past half century of Charles P. Howard, acting presiin favor of a rest day. They have
been responsible in a large degree
for the dissemination of the knowledge of the benefits of a rest day
and for the sentiment in its favor
that has resulted in laws.

of milk, ice cream, newspapers and drugs and forbids selling dry goods, cold drinks, candy, chewing gum and gasoline. This can easily be understood. Courts have held that ice cream is really frozen milk, and no law could hold that forbade the selling of so perishable a commodity as milk. Newspapers have been held to be perishable because of beling valueless after 2i hours. It does not take a jurist to tell us that drugs are a necessity, for smergencies may occur at any time when they would be required.

The strike.

CLEVMLAND WILL NOT

GO AFTER CONVENTION

NEW TORK, Oct. 18. (4)—Cleveland has withdrawn as a contender for he next Democratic national convention, according to John R. Young, secretary of the committee which is seeking to bring the withdraw several weeks ago, Mr. Young said, declaring the two withdrawals appeared to leeve this city of milk, ice cream, newspapers and the strike.

had been innoculated with typhoid. The message added there were and other germs. The police have evidences of another disturbance been instructed to shoot at sight over the central gulf and a third

Figures on the strike of commercial printers for the 44-hour week which has been in progress for more than 29 months, show that 1,956 union members drew strike benefits in the greatly respect, have themselves in the preceding month, it was an-contributed no little toward the nounced here today from the office

or the dissemination of the knowledge of the benefits of a rest day
and for the sentiment in its favor
that has, resulted in laws.

Mr. Spies objects to the law
further because of its seeming inconsistencies; it allows the selling
68 cities continue to be affected by

grer Rabbii

CITY IS PASSING TEROUGH

"POISONED RABBIT" SCARE

HEIDELBURG, Germany, Oct. 18. With three different storms in the Gulf of Mexico or its vicinity, the local werther bureau today continued its warning to shipping to proceed to sea with caution.

Storm signals holsted yesterday on the Louisiana coast for the disturbance reported approximately delburg University, is for the time being banned everywhere and rabbits hereabouts are feared more than rats.

All this results from the act of hungry thieves who broke into the medical laboratories of the university the other night and made away with two cages of rabbits which had been innoculated with typhoid and other germs. The police have been instructed to about a tark.

one in the western Caribbean sea

PRESSURE REMAINS LOW OVER GULF OF MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Cet. 18. (49-The reather bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Tropical disturbance apparently central some distance southeast of Swan Island and moving northwestward. Caution advised for vessel Pressure also remains low over central Gulf of Mexico, but apparently

Miss Belle Kinney of Nashville Tenn. has been commissioned to do memorial building to be erected in

LAMAR STREET PAVENERS OON READY FOR TRAFFIC

The new concrete pavement on Lamar street on the east side of the court house block will soon be open for traffic, as a gang of workmen were engaged Thursday morning in removing the dirt which had been at Mercer University, Georgia,

placed on it immediately after the concrete was laid. As soon as this street is opened it will give the street is opened it will give ourt house block pavement on four sides.

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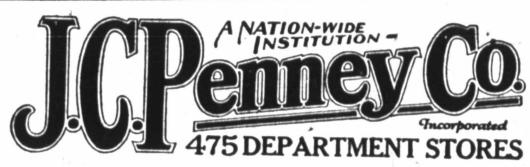
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THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND 1924

Discussing an optimistic interview with Hon. John N. Garner, on Democratic prospects for winning in 1924, the Houston Chronicle says that too much importance has been attached to the result in 1920, which election, it asserts was won by the Republicans on a false fasue, this issue being the delusion that the Democratic party sought to commit the United States to participation in European affairs to the extent of military aid. Continuing the Chronicle says:

"The memories of the great war were not then two years old and the false and fletitious issue brought about Republican success.

"In 1922 the overwhelming Republican majority elected to congress in 1920 was nearly wiped out, and in every election since of any moment the Democrats have been successful.

The only thing that is likely to seriously militate against the Democrats is the Ku Kluz issue. If that organization gains any control whatever over Democratic politics, the Republicans will have an easy victory.

"No political party in the history of this or any other nation has ever demonstrated such vitality and recuperative power as has the Democratic party. "Its funeral has been preached scores of times,

but it persistently refuses to stay dead. "The traditional nine-lived cat has nothing on it It survived successive overwhelming defeats from 1846 to 1884. It won by a narrow margin in 1876 but lost the presidency through a process not contemplated by the constitution.

"General Grant defeated Horatio Seymour in 1868 and Horace Greeley in 1872. Tilden defeated Haves in 1876, but, as said above, did not get the office of

"James A. Gartield defeated Hancock in 1880 Grover Cleveland defeated James G. Blaine by obtaining a majority of only 1160 in New York. "Harrison defeated Cleveland in 1888, and Cleveland reversed the result in 1892.

"The Democratic party lost every election from 1892 to 1913 or 20 years then won two in succession with Woodrow Wilson as its leader.

"No party could have been apparently more hopeless of ever achieving success than was the cratic party after the election of 1868, yet it lived, and 50 years later was functioning with such efficiency in conducting the government of the nation as no other party has ever demonstrated.

"Its record from 1916 to 1920 set a standard of public service never before or never since reached. "It is based on deep fundamental principles. It lives because it has proved its right to live."

UNCLE SAM SLOWER TO REFUND THAN TO WRONGFULLY EXACT.

The Denison Herald cites the fact that the treasary department will be forced to refund more than one hundred million dollars to income tax payers for over payments of their taxes as indicating that the covernment does not treat its citizens fairly. It is true that some of the government's agents

re suspicious and arbitrary but on the other hand many of them are courteous and give every consideration possible to the claims of citizens. It must be remembered that the agents of the government in the income tax division are bound by fixed rules in the discharge of their duties which are not always understood by the tax payer, who sometimes gets the impression that the government agent is arbitrary and unreasonable when he is only following some rule in the discharge of his duty. Of course there are men in the income division whom a little authority has swollen up and made arbitrary and discourteous but their number is comparatively small.

It is true that a great many citizens over pay in the matter of income tax, but the fault is largely their own through not having kept proper records of their business transactions and because they are sot informed as to their rights in the matter of exmptions. This is especially true of the small tax payer, more of whom probably over pay than under pay the government.

And those who over pay find that this is much der to do than to recover their money. Months nd even years are required to recover income tax payments from the government. It is a costly lous process to recover from your Uncle San what you may have carelessly overpaid him or what he may have wrongfully exacted from you.

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bles hockey except they

shing is a nice lasy sport. Fisherman loafs on bank but gets nothing in the bank.

md alleys. Keep the ball rolling.

for can bank on them.

A START TOWARD A STATE PARK SYSTEM.

Governor Netf has appointed a state park board as he was authorized to do by the last legislature. This board consists of five members. Governor Neff has appointed three women and two men for the

The legislature made no appropriation for the urchase of park sites but it authorized the board created to obtain options on such sites and report them to the legislature at its next session. This the board will do.

A number of sites are being offered, among then being tracts in the Davis mountains in southwest Texas and in the Palo Duro canyon in the panhandle There are others also, some of which are offered to the state without cost,

It is proper that the state maintain a system of parks. Only the state itself can hold great scenie tracts for the public for their enjoyment and recreation. A start has been made in the appointment of this board. Developments will probably come slowly, as they ought, but eventually we hope to see a great system of state parks created and maintained. The maintenance cost ought not to be great. In fact enough fees ought to be collected to maintain them. In most cases the land is little fitted for other purposes and can be bought at a low cost. In some cases tracts will be donated outright. Some day Texas, as the greatest state in the Union, ought to have the finest park system. We expect to see that



JUST A BOY.

He is just a boy with his eyes aglow, Just a boy, and you love him so, And his merry laugh and his rogulah way And those restless feet which turn to play Are youth's rich treasures swiftly spent, You had them once ere your boyhood went, You raced and fomped in the selfsame way, But you cry, "Keep still?" for you're tired today.

Time was you jeered at an easy chair And an hour of quiet was hard to bear; Then life was filled with a thousand things And your arms and legs were strong as springs, And the old folks said as they looked at you: "He races and romps the whole day through. And he's never tired and he can't sit still. He ought to rest, but he never will."

He is just a boy, and a boy must jump, And a boy must run till his pulses thump, Must swing his arms and kick his heels And give full vent to the joy he feels; Must rush in the house and bolt his meals And long for things which run on wheels, And whenever you find him sitting still, It's not that he's tired-it's because he's til. (Copyright, 1988, by magar & Guest)

By GRORGE MATTERW ADARS

ON THE READING OF BOOKS.

Like all great thinkers, Phillips Brooks, the great preacher, was a lover of books. They were always all about him. And he had the habit of marking them all up, and writing his thoughts at the time in the margins of the leaves.

"I like to have my books speak to me," he used to say, "and then I like to talk back to them." Our friends are mirrors in which our thoughts are reflected. We exchange expression, and then we understand ourselves that much better. Without our friends we would shrivel and become very

commonplace. Books are, next to friends, the greatest gifts may own.

But you must read your books and friends aright. You cannot skim over them and get them. You must interpret as you read. You must mix understanding with the expressed thoughts of your book and with those of your friends.

Your book is a silent visitor. You may say to it what you wish. You may disagree, you may even scold it if you like, but you must give it full credit. Live your book as you read it. Translate its inspiration into better thoughts, into a better dayinto yourself in such a way as to have made the

reading profitable. Read slowly. Absorb the thoughts that run acros

the pages of your book. Read with a pad and pencil. Put down the phrases that most impress you and which you feel offer food for thought and helpfulness.

Mark your books as you come across passages rhich are striking. Every time you take up that book later, it will give you a new thrill of pleasure. Read to grow, to stimulate and fertilize your

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A LITTLE SLEEP, When day is done and in the west the sun has

mak from sight, how grateful is the toller's rest, brough all the hours of night! His sweat stained garb we see him shed, he doffs his pipe and shoes and in a cheap but useful bed he stretches out to noose. Against his sleep the rumbling roar of cities can't prevail; we hear the music of his snore, like sawing through a nati. The cats may yowl, the logs may bark, the bughouse mules may bray, but on his mattress in the dark he'll sleep till break of day. The band may play and tires explode outside his donjon keep, but all the racket of the road oan't break the toller's aloop. The elements may take a rhack, tornadoes large or small may lift the rooftree from his shack—he'll slumber through it all. I envy much this worthy man, by dreamless alumbers blest, and I admire the tollsome plan that yields un-broken rest. When to my couch my way I take, at arter after nine, I know that I shall lie awake, no lidlike sleep is mine. I do not push the gleaming plow or wield the rattling flail, I hire a man to milk my cow, and so I'm fat and stale. My days I useensity employe in pastimes vain and cheap; I am try \$311. Our debt is a coo lary to enjoy the boon of tranquil sleep.

DY ANTEUN BRIDDAND

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Raffrende be kind. You'might get Ford. Spirits don't write. One a minute's, More.

President Coolidge acks the ratiroads, most politely, to treat American citizens as well as they treat
foreigners in freight rate on coal.
Learn, dearly beloved, that if you
buy coal in Pennsylvania to be
shipped to your home in New York
or elsewhere in the United States,
you pay a cortain price for ton per
mile. If an Englishman, Frenchman
or other foreigner orders that mane
coal from Pennsylvania to be shipped to New York City and put on a
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boat for Europe, he gets a cheaper rate from the American railroads than the American citizen can get. treat President Coolidge's polite request Rindly. They might live to see a president, or a popular movement that wouldn't be so polite about it. The railroads would do well to

about it.
Of course, there is the side of the railroads. Any railroad president might say "Of course, why shouldn't we charge more to people in America than to people living abroad! The people in America can't help themselves; we have them where we want them. Poreigners can buy somewhere else, and in their case we are obliged to compete for the business."

That sounds reasonable, but might in the long run be a little dangerous, in case he people ever happen to think about their public affairs, or what is more improbable, in case they got a government that considers the people of the United tates more important than railroad

Suppose Ford were elected, for settings. What would he do to the railroad rates?

"Spirit messages impress scien-

The scientists must have been dullar than usual or the medium cleverer than usual.

In this case the medium put flow-In this case the medium put flowers between white blank cards supplied by the scientists, and pressed them together while ladies prayed. Then, lo and behold! Messages were written on those cards and the names of Stead and James, dead gentlemen interested in spiritualism. Most marvelous of all, "the thing was done in broad daylight." Houdini, the Franch magiciam, would do things ten times as remarkable, and then show you how it was done then show you how it was done-

Little individuals that get into the hands of high finance, via the bucketshop, get a thorough dose of the medicine chosen. A New York bankrupter of the bucketshop type, shows that customers had in the shop stocks worth ten million delage.

The financiers in charge of the job sold these stocks in "one big cleanup." But they went right on clearup. But they went right on charging the customers aid per cent on the stocks that had been sold. After they had been sold out cus-tomers paid \$200,000 in interest. Barkum greatly underestimated nature's fecundity when he spoke of me every minute."

"To him that bath shall be given." Expensive rents in New York and other big cities are coming down. The rents of poor people are going up and there are not rooms enough to house them. Violations of tenement house laws are winked at, be-cause people "must live somewhere," (we even in firstraps and unhealthy, a

While American citizens can actually find no place to live, unless they happen to be rich, you read that in thrice bankrupt Germany thousands upon thousands of houses have been built by the government in order to provide lodgings for

Perhaps this great republic could learn something from the new Ger-man republic, dreadful as that suggestion may sound to "patriots.

Steve Donoghue arrived resterday fewspapers gave columns to his ar-ival, printed every word he had to say, gave him ten times as much space as they would have given to space as they would have given to a first class scientist. This proves that we recognize merit, for Mr. Donoghue comes here to ride the race horse Papyrus, and that is really worth while.

The New York Times, for instance gives about three times as much space to Donoghue, the jockey, as to Eleonore Duse, the greatest living actress, a woman of extraordinary genius and power. Both came on

The British have common sense and financial courage. To help solve their great problem, unemployment, they appropriate \$250,000,000 for public works. Seventy million dol-lars to go to new roads and bridges, fifty million for local improvements, sixty million to finance various trade enterprises, seventy-five mil-lion for development of raffronds. There is on earth plenty of money, plenty of work, plenty of employ? ment, where government uses its power as an individual would use it.

The Princess Hermine, married to the former kaiser, says he is "so levable, so dear and good, and by no means wedded to his awn opin-

The last part of that you believe asily. One of his spinions used to s that God had chosen him to man-ge the destinies of the surth. He ust be thoroughly divorced from

YOU AND By ALBERT APPLE

Thomas Jefferson, the actor, tells a Texas reporter, "I like the speaking drama better than the silent movies, for when you are distinct the people him. When you are liked, they appland. But in the pictures you never knew."

In other words, the human touch or human contact is absent, and it, in the long run, is one of the might-

or human contact is absent. And it, in the long run, is one of the might-lest forces in the otherwise desolate journey, life. There wouldn't be ware if there were human contact between individuals of rival nations.

Japan's public debt now is only \$25 for every man, woman and child. Just about twice the cost of her sarthquaks.

The corresponding figure for Great Britain is '753, 'or our counWho Is to Blame for the Non-Enforcement of the Prohibition Law? The Judge, The Prosecutor, The Policeman—"The Other Fellows"



ALLOWED UP MRS, WILSON WOODROW RWSATTERFIELD GHER, BY BRENTANCS - GITER, BY THE RIDGUMY CONPAIN

At last he forced a smile.

"I remember going away with that

"Did any one stop you!" he asked

"Yes; two men. They ran their

"Oh, it was fun! He said there

some one coming, and he told me to turn off, and we ran into a tree

A stinging blow on the check sent

cycle came along, and pulled him from under the car, and said he would go for a doctor."

He wouldn't let me. He was

"And what happened then?"

"You say, you knew that

couse?" Bristow's tone was casual,

"Tes. I wanted to go in it. Bu he wouldn't. He called it a trap." "Didn't you live there ence?" "I den't know," Her forehan

She came nearer, coaxing, entreat-ing, her lips adorably pouted. Tou're so wise and kind. I like to be with you. I like to look at you. You wear such beautiful

was dead. But a man

car in front of us, and one of them

BEGIN HERE TODAY. Loring Ranger offers a reward of a hundred thousand dollars for the return of his missing daughter. Hope. He receives a communication from Hope's abductors telling him where to deposit a hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds. Ranger acts according to instructions.

Juares Charile, adventurer, is a warm friend of Loring's and he follows a clew to Hope's whereabouts which is furnished by a girl friend. Hope is held prisoner in Dr. Bristow's sanitarium where she makes "That's good," he said with an ef-fort at heartiness. "What do you remember?" erasy man. He told me not to go in to supper, to stay on the perch and wait for him. Then he took my arm, and ran down the steps and jumped into the car. I took the chauffer's place, I don't know why.

didn't know I could drive. But I ean," delightedly. "It's as easy as that!" She turned her hand over. "And I knew all the roads as well Hope is held prisoner in Dr. Eristow's sanitarium where she makes
friends with Dr. Kelsey, another
prisoner. They escape in Bristow's
oar, but the ear is wrecked and the
two take refuge in an abandoned
house. Bristow traces them there
and while Kelsey sleeps Hope surrenders to Bristow.

"Did a
so sudde: as if I'd been over them hundreds of times." He rubbed his chin, still studyso suddenly, that if she had not been on guard it might have confused

Now Go On With the Story. The storm was lessening in violeace, and Hope propped herself up an her pillows, determined to listen for any indications that might be-taken Bristow's return.

came back. The crasy man told me to say, I was Miss Copley. I am, too; Verna Copley. But the strange man thought I was Anita and gave ous of physical fatigue, she was me a package. The crazy man wouldn't let me keep it. He put it mentally and emotionally exhausted, and before she knew it she slept.
When she awoke the next morning, a heavy gale was blowing from In his pocket, and told me to drive to the shore. the sea, and the rain was coming were people after us, and I musta't let them get us. And then we heard fown steadily.

Somewhere in this chain of air-

cumstance which bound her, there and were thrown out. I thought he a fixed piace, this room; the others were three, and moved about at will
-three acting in concert. Acting
in concert! With the repetition of
the words, a thrill ran over her from head to foot, and there came a flash of illumination.

If that unity, that close concord could be broken, if they got guing and disagreeing among themselves, it would inevitably mean postponement of action She looked at the little clock on

the dressing table. It was growing late. Miss Copley would be in at any moment now. She must dress any moment now. She must dress and he ready for her.
She was just putting the finishing touches to her toilet when the nurse entered with the breakfast tray.
As Anita saw Hope standing there fully dressed, she halted so abruptly that the dishes rattled on the tray. She put it down hastily, and looked at her patient with unconcealed

said sourly. "What did you fix your hair that way for?" Hope affected astonishment at the question.

Why, I always do it this way. Anita scowled, but seemed unable take her eyes off the girl. "Eat your breakfast," she said preemptorily, and walking over to the window stood with her back to the window stood with her back to Hope, looking out on the rain soaked grounds, biting her raw lip in absorbed cogitation.

Finally she turned, as Hope was finishing her coffee.

"Til get your penell and paper for you."

The crasy man opened his eyes, and got up. He said we must run to the shore, and find a boat. But I knew the woods and the house, and I wanted to stay where we Hope objected, pushing out her ds pettishly. afraid of the water at night, and I screamed. Then he swore, and let "I never want to see them again," she said. "What would I do with pencil and paper? I have no one to

write to." Miss Copley gave her another long look a peculiarly sinister one this time, and left the room.

A little later, Dr. Bristow knocked, whocked the door, and came in. He was tubbed and dressed with his naual meticulous cars, but he had not been able to obliterate the

not been able to obliterate the traces of worry and fatigue. He looked even more worn and harassed than Miss Copley.

As she saw this, Hope's eyes brightened, her color bloomed.

"God morning, Dector," she said bilthely. the searching, comprehensive glance of the born diagnostician.

of the born diagnostician.

"I was tired inst night, but I feel as fresh as paint this morning." her tone was buoyant. "I remember things."

Blis remarkable eyes pierced her through and through, as inquisition, but she bore it unwaveringly.

"And your neckties. That's the "And your necation." Into saw."
She touched it with her finger, and
bent closer, so mear him that her
hair brushed his cheek.

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A glorious creature! Bristow's breath came a little faster. Young, lovely, rich. How could be have been so blind, so obtuse to the possibilities of the situation? And at this moment, Anita Copley those to return to the room.

She stood inside the door, glaneone stood inside the door, gland-ing from one to the other, varying smotions depicted on her face. Sur-prise. Suspicion deeping to com-prehension. And then jealous and

Hope laughed gaily and clung to his hand. He smilingly released himself and left, without another

glance at Anita. "You're in love with him." The girl's face was effishly acute, as she taunted her jailer. She knew that she was going beyond the danger-line, but she took that risk. The further she could good Anita the better. "And he doesn't care that for you!" She brought her fingers together and then opened them, together and then opened them blowing off an imaginary speck "He likes me! He likes me She made an unexpected rush, and propelled Anita toward the mirror. "Look at us! Look," her chin on

the woman's shoulder.
Anita stood trance-like for an instant, enthralled by the two faces like and yet so different, with

all the terrible difference in Hope's And then before the younger we man could realise her purpose, she whirled. There was one stinging blow on the cheek that sent Hope staggering. Others, a rain of them, followed.

"Now, you crasty loon!" in a gasp-ing, threadlike snarl. "Keep still, or I'll give you worse. Keep still, I tell you," as Hope crouched and "I'll see about this! I'll whimpered. see about this." She rushed from the

Hope caressed her bruised cheek

CHAPTER XXIV. Hobo Bill sat in what he called the "parlor" of his suite in the sanitarium, an old man in a worn, vel

Bristow and Anita Copley came in ogether.
An ill-suppressed hysteria showed inder Anita's efforts at composure Higgins peered at them through his heavy-lensed spectacles. "You're late," he croaked coldly.

To his valet he gave a curt order; "Get out."
"Sorry," Bristow said, "but I had Torry, Bristow said. But I had to wait for that potterer, Morton. He very seldom leaves the place, but today of all days he chose to depart on some errand of his own, and stayed over two hours. The time passed excitingly though. Anita, contemptuously, "saw fit to become temperamental.

"Humph!" the old man grunted child's play. We're in a bad fix, I tell you. A damn' bad fix." "I don't see it," Bristow said coolly. "We've got the girl, and Kel-

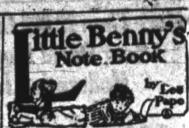
sey's very happily drowned."
"And our hundred thousand in Liberty bonds along with him," numbled the old man wryly. "We'll get that back." Bristow spoke with consistent confidence. "The moment the body's recovered, I'll hear of it and be on the spot. Don't think that any life guard or clam digger can get away with that envelope. If I can't manage to lay hands on it myself, I'll see that it's turned over to the coroner. I've al-ready informed him, that Kelsey robbed my safe when he made the attack on me."

(Continued in our next issue.) Window glass put in. The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street.—Adv.

TERDOUS HACKING "I don't know," Her forehead creased, as if the efforts to recollect were painfully difficult. "But," positively, "I do know that house some way. There's a big attic full of hoxes. It was nice to play there. Still I was giad to get home. Only," lowering her voice, and looking apprehensively toward the door, "she was cross. I don't like her. I hate her. Why don't you send her away, and let me stay with you?"

She came nearer, coaxing, entreat-Can not be cured by a glass of water, but will disappear under the bealing and soothing effect of CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

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me.
Wich I went up to do, and me was in her room sewing on the sewing machine, me starting to brake the news gently by saying. Wats you

news gently by saying. Wats you making ma?
You wouldent understand if I told you, ma sed. Wich maybe I wouldent of, and I sed. Well wat would you say if I told you I broke the hall mirrer down in the hall?
Wich ma started to look serprized and mad, especially mad, and she opened her mouth to say something without saying enything on account of not knowing wat to say ferst.

without saying enything on account of not knowing wat to say ferst, and I quick sed, I dident, though, ms, I dident. I jest wunted to prepare you for a little sheck. Sippose I told you I ony broke the red and black vase in the parler? I sed.

Are you standing there with a strate face and telling me you did enything to the Chinees wase your father gave me on our wedding anniversary 10 yeers ago that dident niversary 10 yeers ago that didest have so mutch as a chip out of ft? ma sed, and I sed, No mam, I dident brake that.

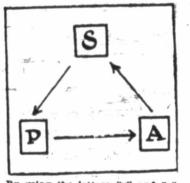
Well then are you crasy or are you trying to make me bleeve I am? ma sed, and I sed, No mam, neither, ma sed, and I sed, no main, neither, ma. Wen you heer wat I reely broke it wont seem like enything to you, wat I reely broke was the bottle of olives in the ice box.

Well for pity sakes I don't know wen Ive had sutch a scare, ma sed. Those olives were bad and I was going to throw them out enyway, but jest for frightening me like that dont you dare ask me to let you go out of this house once more

Proving sometimes its best to tell the truth in the ferst place ony you cant always tell wen.

A PUZZLE A DAY

The letters "eny," as an ending for a word, are not seen nearly so many times as the ending "any;" although the pronunciation of "eny" is usually the same as "any." In the word "many," we have a word of four letters with the ending "any." There is also a word of Yesterday's answer:



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ADMISSION OF EVIDERCE

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when first called to the stand Matter could not remember having seen Walliese in the apartment described as having been rested by him, but after being allowed to look at an affidavit made by himself, the witness recalled having been Wallians there several times.

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MANNHEIM, Germany, Oct. 18. 67

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Some horsemen say that this is A year of poor three year olds in America, that Sev and My Own are morely the best of a had lot. Oddly anough, Engilsh horsemen morely the test of a had lot.
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Buddy Tanner, who holds the managerial reins of the Spuiders in his hand, is here on the job. His household effects, which were at Walnut Springs. Tessa, were moved to this city and Tanner has rested a hour on Tunks street where ha will make his abode.

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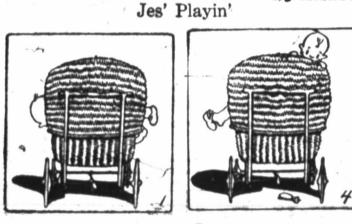
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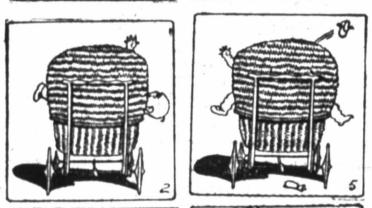
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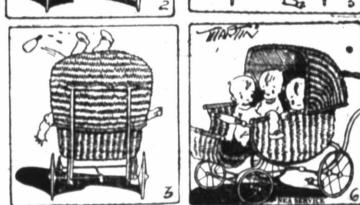
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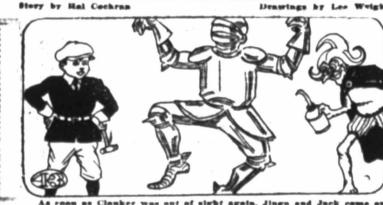
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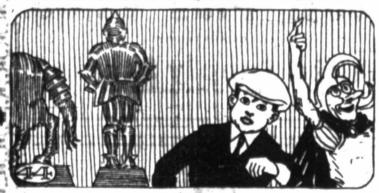






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It Isn't Casper's Fault, Oh, My, No

And Many Others Do, Too



By J. E. MURPHY

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Dr. J. Frank Clark of Iowa Park who was appointed county health officer on January 1 and who served such up to six weeks ago, tender-his resignation to County Judge D. Sartin Wednesday afternoon, me effective at once.

Dr. Clark has formed other busirhich keep him out of the county s arge part of his time, and for that eason he is unable to fulfill the luties attached to the office. Durng the past six weeks Dr. Clark's brother has been acting as the bounty health officer. The resignation of Dr. Clark wa

received by Judge jartin late Wed-nesday afternoon and it will be pre-sented to the county commissioners for their action next Monday mornng at the regular session of the

It has been understood for several days that Dr. Clark would tender his resignation and soon after this report was circulated a large number of physicians in the county made application for the position. The county commissioners will consider these applications for appointment as Dr. Clark's successor at the meeting Monday and it is quite likely that a selection will be made at that time.

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Lynch Davidson To Enter Race for Governor Soon

Lynch Davidson of Houston Lynch Davidson of Houston.
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well-known lumberman, who was
occupied as soon as completed by former lieutenant governor and well-known lumberman, who was one of the speakers at the State Lumbermen's convention at Amarillo this week spent a few hours in Wichita Falls Wednesday, greeting friends in the city.

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