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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923.

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ELECTION FEATURE OF FINAL SESSION AMERICAN LEGION

SIXTY CHINESE ARE VICTIMS EXPLOSION

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18.49—Dis-patches from Bukden, received here today, said five Japanese and 50 Chinese were killed in an explosion in a coal mine at Lobutal. The pit is still fied with gas and relief, workers are unable to enter, the dispatches said.

Kills Neighbor As a Result of Wife's Suicide

POTTSVILLE, Pa. Oct. 19. (4)—Brooding over the suicide of his wife on September 9, Adam R. Heffner of Pottsville shot and killed John Williams, a neighbor, in front of the county prison today and then walked to the prison door, rang the bell and surendered. The police said Heffner blamed the suicide of his wife to her nileged friendly re-

here, for furthering the aims of Captain Chiles P. Plummer, an at-

orned.

The council is considering the resignation of Perry W. Weldner, secretary general, who has announced that he desires to return to Los Angeles.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IS DEFENDANT IN SUIT \$62,196 ATTORNEY FEE

Robert M. Brownson, a Michigan attorney, who seeks recovery of \$52.196 by asserts is due him for legal services residered under a contract entered into in 1917.

DISCOVER PROCESS FOR

BERKELEY, Callf., Oct. 19.(4)-Discovery of a new process by which fruit may be kept fresh for four bands furnishing music and an indefinite period was announced today by the College of Agriculture of the University of California. The fruit is put in a cold syrup of 20 grams of sugar to each 30 grams of water and nealed in the cans which preserves the fruit in its natural tate, according to Professor A. W. hristic, credited with devising the

Mourned As Dead Is Alive

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.69-Memorial revvices were conducted hat February by Captain Clayton McNab, who served with the 145th Ohio Infantry, for pri-Buster Miller, the only smian with the Ohio regi-and mourned as dead by in arms.

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Five names were before the American Legion convention for national commander when nominations losed here today. They were Wilder B. Melcalf, Kansas; John R. RESULT OF MOTORISTS luina of California; James A. Drain Washington, D. C.; Clarence R. Edwards of Boston, and William

Healy of Pennsylvania. Metcaff of Kansas received 205 otes on the first ballot for national commander of the American Legion, the four other delegates re-

here, for furthering the aims of the klan.

Although the publication has destignated itself as a digist of fraternal news from all over the world.

Masons have regarded it as a masonic publication. Consideration of the legion, and General vir. Moore's resignation was postuponed.

Los Angeles.

About 100 of those who were elected to the 23rd degree will receive their honors conight and the others will have the degrees compared to the convention of the legal to the suffering from the delegates yesterday for the of kidney trouble and is sixth annual convention of the legal to his bed in this city, his said today. Do ors were honor will receive their degrees in their local consistories.

Resolutions Adopted.

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Chief among these was a resoluthe delegates went on record as backing the ve-year stand of the legion in favor of adjusted compensation drafted at the invitation of LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.(P)—Clara the ways and ricans committee of the ways and ricans committee of the senate. The convention also passed an "Americanism" resolution recommending points in the senate. by by strength of the United States fleet in accordance with the 5-5-2 navaion by day, development of the merchant murine and the air forces of the

vices rendered under a con-tered into in 1917.

ER PROCESS FOR SERVICE FRESH

KERPING FRUST FRESH

certain immigration restrictions. A grand hall tonight is to bring convention to a gala close with bands furnishing music and Today also marked the close of

Today also marked the close of several conventions of organizations affiliated with the legion which have been meeting in annual session here, including the women's auxiliary and the "40 and 8," the latter holding a spectacular parade through the business district last night. The appointment of the new commander of national adjutant, assistant national adjutant, national fraesurer, national judge and national historian will be confirmed as one of the first acts of the new national officers elected today.

the new national officers elected today.

Robert J. Murphy of Iowa was elected, shef do chenin de fer of la societe des 40 hommes at 3 chevaux.

Four soun chef de chemin de fer also were elected, including E. E. Barker, Parsons, Kan.

Women of the Amr. can Legion auxiliary hereafter will wear official uniforms at gatherings of the organizations, it was announced following what is said to have been a heated session of the auxiliary.

The uniform adopted by the organization as the official regalia will be the same as that worn by Davenport, Iows, chapter, which atlended the convention here. It is of khaki with a belted coat and a helmet.

ROLLMAN AND HOWE SPED IN WEST OF IOWA PARK Kollman and Howe Thursday spudded in on their 2,000-foot deep rotary test located on the C. H. Van. Hown tract about three miles went of Jown Park in section 21, and are drilling at 200 feet.

SIX OFFICERS AND 800 KLANSMEN IN AN ARMED CLASH

TWO UNDER ARREST AND AN INVESTIGATION IS BE-ING CONDUCTED.

BEING STOPPED ON ROAD

Officer Struck By Klan Guard When the Party Falls to Leave As Ordered.

LOCEPORT, N. Y., Oct. 19. (P)-Two men are under arrest and the possibility of an investigation loom-

stood: Metcalf, 287; Quinn, 257; Cluding one woman, were question-prain 299; Edwards, 171; Healy, 54.

On the third ballot the vote stood:
Metcalf, 284; Quinn, 253; Drain, 214; Edwards, 171; Healy, 54.

Meterial, 284; Quinn, 263; Drain, 214; Edwards, 171; Healy, 54.

Absent and not voting 14, making a total of 491 necessary to elect. The vote on the fourth ballot: Meterial, 284; Quinn, 265; Drain, 215; Edwards, 172; Healy, 54.

Pennsylvania cast its 54 votes for itself on every ballot and New York and Massachusetts held steadily for Edwards with 64 and 35 votes, respectively. The switching of these states, it was pointed out, would elect either Meterial or Quinn.

Adjutant Bolles announced that while no nominations were closed that delegates "may cast votes for any one they wish." Talk of a "dark herse" then became prevalent on the sheriff's party failed to leave as ordered, one of them was struck herse. The keame prevalent on the floor of the convention.

ciatively by the morning news-papers, most of which display Mr. Root's portrait with brief notices recalling his services and lauding his abilities as a statesman and a

Mr. Root has a brilliant reputation here and it is evident that his appointment would be highly popu-

ROOT SUFFERING PROM ATTACK KIDNEY TROUBLE NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (4)-Ellhs by Root is suffering from an attack said today. Do ors were reported Governor Neff on his statement to have discovered a stone in the garding encouraging enemies left kidney which they hoped remove without an operation.

COOK LITERATURE **READ BEFORE JURY** CRITICISES PRESS

by Dr. Frederick A. Cook. Aretic wetter than any other state. We explorer and oil operator, on trial are in favor of law enforcement, in federal court here with 13 others he continued "but the will to en charged with using the United force the law was not the States mails to defraud in connecthe question in New Jersey." tion with oil operations, to a prossective stock subscriber, which was introduced as evidence today by the

The letter, read to the jury by inited States Attorney Henry Zwel-el, was a portrayal of what Cook

Governors Pledge Cooperation In Enforcement of Prohibition After Neff, et al Stage Stormy Debate

WEST BADEN, Ind., Oct. 19, (P)formal resolution pledging President Coolidge the "fullest cooperation" in the enforcement of pro hibition was adopted by the fifhere today after a stormy debate. Adoption of the motion was accom-panied by a tumuit of shouting and stamping during which Governor John M. Parker of Louisians left

the meeting.

The resolution was placed before the conference by floverner William E. Sweet of Colorade with a demand for a record roll call. Its

When the conference met today Governor P. P. Baxter of Maine ton, D. C., 135. Edwards of Massa-clash early today between police and deputy sheriffs and an initiative party of the total of a system of the content.

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sin objected to the signing of the memorial declaring that the "round robin is an unfair evasion of our

cell all Effects behinded the well-asset behinded for the beauth greated or Guina.

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since time began-the liquor traf-"This is not a consideration of the merits of prohibition. That question was settled by the voice of 100,000,000 people and it is setto encourage the enemies of federal constitution." Governor Parker interrupted the

Texas governor with the state-ment that the Ku Kiux Kian was seeking to take charge of the con-stitution and Governor Blaine rose to a point of order to challenge lovernor Neff on his statement re the constitution. With several governors clamoring for the floor Governor Baxter re-

stored order only by vigorous pounding of the gavel. Leaning over Governor Neff's chair and shaking his finger at him, Governor Blaine asked: "Will the governor please answer the question whether enforcement law s in proclamations or in actions? "We must show the outlaws that first there is the will of public of ficers to enforce the law," shouted Governor Neff, "and, second, we must put them on the rock piles of our state penitentiaries to consider their ways."

WARNING IS ISSUED
BY WEATHER BUREAU sider their ways."

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18. (P)—An arraignment of the press was con-tained in one of the letters written statement that New Jersey is no

CHARGES CONFERENCE

WEST BADEN, Ind., Oct. 19. (P)-Whether prohibition would be prought up again or the arranged said the newspapers of the country program devoted to water power had done to injure him and a recital development and railway valuation of his alleged successful efforts to carried out was in doubt at the vercome the obstacles in his way. (Continued on Page 10, Column 4.)

"The kidnaping of Jimmie Glass stands alone in criminal annals because it was

committed practically within the sight of people and in broad daylight."

The Kidnaping of Jimmy Glass

A Mystery In Crime Untangled

By SIR BASIL THOMSON

How the key to the mystery lay

in the apparent lack of motive

The Sunday Times

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.09-Elineo Arredondo, who neted as Carranua's personal representative at Washington and former Mexican minister to Spain, in dead.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18.(P)-Announcement of a decrease of two cents a gatton in the price. of gasoline, effective today, was made by the White Star Refining Company and the Wayee Off Company, independents. The new price in 12.8 n gallon.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.(P)—Four armed motor bandits held up Kennedy Brothers Pawn Shop in the business section of the city today and encaped with jewelry and cash estimated at 225,000. The heldup occurred one block from a police station.

GILMER. Texas, Oct. 18.(P)-GILMEH, Texas, Oct. 18,07-c.
The building and contents of the
Reeves Brothers Drug stores at
Betts, six miles north of Gilmer, sere destroyed early teday
by fire of undertermined origin. of W. L Carter was damage

PALESTINE, Texas, Oct, 19.(P) PALESTINE, Texas, Oct. 18.07)
—Ed Pritchard, farmer, died in a hospital here last uight from wounds received yesterday when a hegro, whom Pritchard accused of stenling hogs, shot him in the back. The agree escaped. The abouting took place near Franklin.

Williams was pardoned by Gov

ernor J. C. Walton. A storm of ust of this year. Williams disappeared and has not been located Williams was a traveling sales-ian. The victim of the alleged as-York or Wisconsin, has the right sault died a year later, a direct re-to encourage the enemies of the sult, physicians said, of the assault.

ITALIAN REGULARS IN TRIPOLI ATTACK REBELS AND LEAVE 440 DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 19. (#)—Italian columns in Tripoli yesterday attacked a force of 1599 rebels outh of Mount Surata, says a Central News dispatch from Rome. The rebels were dispersed, leaving 440 dead, a large number of wounded and considerable booty. casualties were 10 dead and 50 Italian airplanes took part in the engagement, bombing rebel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (47)—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Disturbance over western Carribean see has remained almost sta-tionary some istance southeast Swan Island. Caution still advised vessels bound for that region. Presinear Rerlineare has risen generally over the Apparent; cial stateme SEEK TO ELIMINATE

CHURCH QUALIFICATION CLEVELAND, Oct. 19.-A prooffinifiate church membership as a qualification for active membership in the Y. M. C. A. was under consideration today by a committee appointed at yesterday's session of the constitutional convention. Action on the report will be taken by the con-

vention as a whole.

At present only those who are in good standing in evangelical churches are admitted to active membership. Property interests involved are obstacles making adoption of a con-stitution difficult.

WOMAN ARRESTED

IDABELL, Okla. Oct, 12 (P)

—Because he had her arrested on a charge of stealing a package of pins worth 10 cents, Mrs. L. R. King, wife of a railroad fireman, today brought suit for \$6,000 damages against L. E. Wather, manurer of a department. manager of a department store here. Mrs. King was acquitted of the theft charge,

PLAN TO DISPLACE GENERAL AND END SAXONY DISPUTE

MODE OF PROCEDURE SAID TO HAVE BEEN ENTIRELY TOO HARSH.

TO REBUKE GOVERNMENT FOR ITS INTERFERENCE

Also Decide to Recall Commander of the Reichwehr in

General Von Meulier, commander of the felchswehr in Saxony, whose mode procedure is said to have been too harsh. This action, the reports said, will be accompanied by a rebuke to the Saxon government for too harsh. This action, the reports the defendant and his wife faced tald, will be accompanied by a rebuke to the Saxon government for

tor. Such action, it is considered, is likely to meet with strong op-position from the Bavarian governis likely to meet with strong op-position from the Bavarian govern-ment and thus increase the tension dready prevailing between Berlin the stand as state witnesses.

the two radical groups have been endeavoring to establish "a proleand the pardon was revoked in Auged as a significant indication that ed as a significant indication that and children crowded into the small cepts no decision will be made.

> he hope of placating Saxony, a pofittion which is taken as a possible forecast of the retirement of the three socialist cabinet ministers. Should this take place the Stress mann government would prebably be forced out. The diplomatic brenk between Bavaria and Saxony, Saxony's defiance of the Berlin govern ment and the general economic sit uation lead to the belief that Chancellor Stresemann will soon nvoke the dictatorial powers re-cently invested in him. Dispatches rently invested in him. Dispatches Zeigner's government has appointed two pronounced communists, Minister of Pinance Boettoner and Minister of Economics Heckert, as the Saxon members of the imperial ouncil. Both have refused to take he oath of allegiance to the constitution of the republic. Another dispatch says that a furore was created in the Saxon diet by bullets.

yesterday when Premier Zeigner as-serted that unknown to Berlin an unauthorized army existed in the reich. Illeget organizations, he de-clared, were in training at Kaenigsbruech and Neuse during the past summer while hundreds of thousands of men trained in these bodies had been admitted to the reichs-wehr. The Prussian state police, have killed me." and another voice the premier said, had frustrated an uprising of several of these units

Apparently, according to unoffi-General Von Mueller, commander o he reichswehr in Saxony, of an ultimatum to the Saxon government san approved by President and the cabinet. Saxony has ignored the uftimatum.

Former Chief of Rurals In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19. (P)-General Emiliano Ortiz, former chief of the rurals in the state of Hidaigo, has revolted and taken to the mountains with 50 followers where he has raised the fing of agrarianism, according to reports from Pachuca.

from Pachuca.

Either the newspapers of the capital nor government circles had redelved lata last night word of disorders in San Luis Potesi, in which state there is a controversy over the governorship. Developments are expected, however, in consequence of the orders given to Canarai Capitars and Capitars. General Guitierress to disarm the followers of Potosi to enforce the claims of Aurelia Manrique to the gubernatorial office which now is held by Jorge Pricto Laurens.

Verdict of Acquittal Is Returned Shortly After Noon at Archer City Case Given to Jury Friday Night

Special to the Times.

ARCHER CITY, Oct. 19.—Robert Flotcher was declared not guilty of the murder of his father-in-law, W.

M. Saylor, on May 5, 1922, by the jury in the 36th district court at 112 o'clock this afternoon. The jury had been out since \$155 o'clock. Thursday night. Figtcher immediately after his acquittal expressed gratitude to the court for the fair judgment in the case. He and his wife accompanied

by their three children immediately left for their farm

its interference in the policies of the greatest attorneys in north-the republic. its interference in the policies of the greatest attorneys in north-the republic.

The government is also confronted with another unpleasant prospect, for it is reported to have decided to recall General Von Lossow, commander of the relchwehr in Bavaria, who appears to be unable to withstand the domination of Dr. Von Kahr, the Bavarian dictators. Such action, it is considered to sway the jury and he was seemed to sway the jury and he was

already prevailing between Berlin and Munich.

Although nothing has been officially announced regarding the measures Minister of Defense Gessler proposes to take in connection with Saxony, it is understood the government has determined that the "prolatarian-hundreds" shall be distanced by the Saxon police and if "the foliest crime ever committed.

arguments "d all during the trial ly." farmers from all parts of the county until we know whether the caths and adjoining counties, local citi-sens and a large number of women hers are at variance with Elkaprethese parties desire to find common ground.

The united socialists are demanding enumer to the state, and R. E. ing repeal of the emergency act in Taylor, chief counsel for the state, and R. E. Taylor, chief counsel for the designed to bring about action similarity. Taylor, chief counsel for the de-fense, made the closing arguments Maintaining that the tragedy in at Atlantic City." which the defendant's father-in-law and sister-in-law were killed was a leplorable ageident only. Trylor in losing for the defense? made an xcellent address to the jury and reviewed all of the testimony. He told that Fletcher did everything consible the night of the tragedy to

GEORCIA MAN AND SON ARE SHOT TO DEATH ON HIGHWAY FROM AMBUSH

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 19. (P)— Sherod McGill, 65, and his son, Talley, were shot to death from ambush near here early this morning. The bodies were found on the seat of a dates. truck in which they were riding

Rogers has been arrested and taken getically invokes my duty to the Cook county jail in connecion with the killing. Persons living near the scene of the ambush are said to have told I comply. officers they heard a conversation before and after the shooting. They replying: "If I have not I will fin-More shots followed, the officers were told,

WOMEN KEEP VIGIL AND BECITE "THE ROBARY

DUBLIN, Oct. 19 .- A band of republican women kept vigil and reeited "the Rosary" throughout last night outside Mount Joy prison where 400 republican prisoners are continuing their hunger strike republican organization says that sixty of the strikers were released unconditionally, Wednesday. They asserted that those remaining were in a weak condition.

Is On War Path ARREST TWO MEN WITH 300 QUARTS OF BONDED LIQUOR

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 19, (P)—Two men are in juit here following seizure of an automofollowing seizure of an automo-bile valued at \$5,000 laden with 300 quarts of bonded Hanor here last night at 7:00 o'clock. Two women accompanying the men are being held in the city jail for investigation. Officers believe the men to be from Dallas, they said today.

FOUR PERSONS ARE

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—It was reported here today that the dispute between the federal government of Saxony will be solved by the former displacing slipped and the molten metal crushed to the floor. As it fall the molten steel exploded and flying metal showered the four mea on the

platform who were unable to escape. Their clothing was burned from them and their bodies terrisis seared. Three of them died soon after the accident and the fourth this morning. The crane operator, imprisoned in his traveling cage above the metal,

ATLANTIC CITY LODGE ELKS HAS AUTHORIZED

lar to that taken by the Elks ledge

ADOLFO DE LA HUERTA TO BE CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.67—Adolfo do LaHuerta, former minister of finance, announces that he has decided to place before the Mexican people the decision as to whethe shall become a candidate for presidency.

In a statement yesterday he caned attention to his previous declarations that he would not figure among the presidential candi 'Today because people in numer-The heads of both had been pierced by bullets.

It is reported here that John feel that the entire country ener-

OBJECTS TO POLICEMEN INTERFERING WITH HIS USE OF FEMALE ATTIRE

Mexican citizen and I fear the im-placable menace of disqualification

as a loyal son of my country unless

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.69-Fred C. Tesmer, who disclosed that he had osed as a woman for 14 years, has estrain the police from interfering with his appearance on the vaude-ville stage. Thompson resumed feminine clothing after his release several weeks ago

TO BE REQUIRED FOR COOK TRIAL

PORT WORTH, Oct. 19. 49—Trial in federal court here of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, and 18 codefendants on a charge of using the United States mails to defraud in furtherance of all promotion schemes, will hist at least six weeks or two months, it was predicted by attorneys both for the government and the defense when court opened today.

orday... To date only six of the 200 wil-nesses expected to be called by the government have been on the stated and the trial has been in progress

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DEMONSTRATE IRRIGATION ADVANTAGES.

BUSINESS COUNCIL HEARS SUGGESTION

believe in the project as an in-ment. Five hundred dollars is was suggested as the maxi-amount of stock to be sold to

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twenty-three years and by millions for Colds misery. Handy boxes of ets cost only few cents talis proper directions for Colds tells how to prepare an Aspirta

OTHERS! Children Cry for "Fletcher's Castorla"

AYS HIS PRESCRIPTION HAS POWERFUL INFLUENCE OVER RHEUMATISM

se Also Proven Remarkably Susemini in Severe Cases of Manufactin Ketirities

Mrs. James H. Allen suffered for ears with rheumatism, Many times his terrible disease left him help-

He finally decided, after years of masseless study, that no one can be ree from rhoumatism until the acumulated impurities, commonly alled urio acid deposits, were displyed in the joints and muscles mil expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he con-ulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescrip-ion that quickly and completely unlished every sign and symptom f rhaumatism from his system. He freely gave his discovery, shich he called Alenrau, to others the took it, with what might be

alled marvelous success. After offerers everywhere know about is discovery through the newsparuggists everywhere to dispense Henriu with the understanding but if the first pint bottle does not how the way to complete recovery will gladly return your money Sthout comment. Palace Drug tore and Central Beng Store will apply you, Mail orders accepted.

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stras-"Fighting Blood" Latest News

Arrangements Are Completed For Entertainment In Phis City Of Senator Oscar Underwood

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year. The tentative plans, as more Chamber of Commerce thank ed, suggested a corporation ling the local chamber for the inter-capitalized at \$25,000; stock to est taken in the irrigation congress id to landowners and citisens held in that city on October 42.

LUXOR, Egypt, Oct. 18: 09-Preparations for lifting the 2,000 tens of earth, atone and wooden joists that now rest over the temb of Tutank-hamma are proceeding apace. Howand Carter and his American asso ciates, Mesers. Candler and Burton, have reestablished thomselves in their lonely concrete domiciles at the entrance of the Valley of Kings and have made a preliminary survey of the work that must be done befure the inner tomb believed to contain the mummy of the Pharach The archaeologists estimate that

at least a fortnight will be required to clear away the vast heap of rub-bish that now shields the king from the outside world. It is possible that a narrow gauge raffreed leaned by the American archaeological mission will be used to hasten the

Nearly 100 of the native excava-Jors who helped Mr. Carter uncover the tomb last summer have been engaged at etipends which make American wages look like fortunes. Each digger is to receive 12 cents a day with a slight bonus at the end of the sageon 17 the Pharson's body is found within the tomb. Most of the laborers are boys of from 10 to 18, but some of them are grown men who support two or three wives on this slender re muneration.
It is probable that Phurach Tut-enthamun will be undisturbed for

many weeks as the dismanting of his multiple tabernacie of gold will require the most pains taking labor and skill, The delicate parts of the ouler and inner shells will have to be treated chemically and the upmost care taken to guard them against brenkage. In addition to this, the entire wall surrounding the sepulchre from this other chambers probably will have to be demolished so as to permit the archaeologists sufficient from in which to work.

Mr. Carter is still sanguine that the body of the king will be re-vealed just as it was buried. The fact that the inner coffin is of stone precludes the use of the X-ray in determining whether it contains the mummy, by

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bad been done and that a definite report would be made at the lunch wood will leave for Dallas where he won next Friday.

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The proposition of whiteway lights burning during the entire on eat at toatmaster at the dinner for pold and the committee on street lighting, asked to take the matter under wood will leave for Dallas where he will be the go at of the state fair.

W. D. Cline has been named to next wind the dinner for sent at the dinner for siday.

C. H. Clark outlined the plans are sty, have been discussed among a roup of citizens, which provided the cultivation of 1,000 acress to the trip made by representatives of the dinner for outlined the dinner with their trip made by representatives of the suffered on the trip made by representatives of the dinner for outlined the dinner with their trip made by representatives of the suffered on the trip made by representatives of the will be dinner for same and their wives have been amended as members of the entertain-ment committee and gre expected to attend the dinner with their trip made by representatives of the will be discussed as the discussion of the dinner for same and their wives have been amended to attend the dinner for same and their wives have been amended to attend the dinner for same and their wives have been amended to attend the dinner for same and their wives have been amended to attend the dinner for same and their wives have been amended to attend the dinner for same and their wives have been amended to attend the dinner for same and their wives have been amended to attend the dinner for same and their wives have been amended to attend the dinner for same and their wives have been distincted to attend the dinner for same and their wives have been distincted to attend the distincted the dinner for same and their wives have been distinc

"Barney Google" is the song and dance of a nation. The Georgians have made a racy fox-trot out of it, and lones and Hare sing it full of horse-

TODAY

and Saturday

"THE FRENCH DOLL"

WILSON

JAMES CRUZE

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alceyes \$7.95 All Suede leather Dress Vests, soft as chamois skin \$12.50 Corduray suits, with either button bottom breeches or Leather Caps and Corduroy Caps, special, \$1.25 to \$1.95 Regulation Iscs leg O. D. Army Breeches, all wool \$3.95 Genuine army regulation O. D. Weol Shirts, extra (This shirt comes in four colors)

Boys' Corduray Lace Leg Breeches, the only kind for school wear, practical and Men's Bedford Cord Suits with either straight leg pants or button bottom breeches We handle a complete line of tents, wagon covers, and starpauline at the lowest



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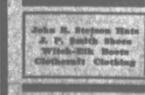
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RECOMMENDED IN REPORT OF SPECIAL BOARD OF ARMY OFFICERS.

ALARMING CONDITION IS FOUND TO EXIST

Eighty Per Cent of Equipment is Obsolete Training Type of Planes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.(P)-Adoption of a joint army-navy air service development program to be completed in 10 years is recommended in the report of a special board of the third witness for the hotel man grounds for impeachment. public today. Unless measures are taken immediately to provide for the upbuilding of the air service and the airpiane industry, the re- cern. ort said, the army air service will ave been "practically demobilized" d the American aircraft industry

approximately \$250,000,000 during for the "Fuller Man" when he calls. You'll know him by the button that annual hum the board said the first few years should see \$10,000,000 a year devoted to operating any first few years should see \$10,000,000 a year devoted to operating any first few years should see \$10,000,000 a year devoted to operating any first few years should see \$10,000,000 a year devoted to operating any first few years should see \$10,000,000 a year devoted to operating any first few years should see \$10,000,000 a year devoted to operating any first few years should see \$10,000,000 a year devoted to operating any first few years should see \$10,000,000 a year devoted to operating any first few years should see \$10,000,000 a year devoted to operating any first few years of the particle of the years of th 000 a year devoted to operating ex-penses and \$15.000.000 to the pur-chas of new aircraft.

The board found that an alarm-

ing condition existed in the army service due to shortage of flying personnel and equipmen and to the failure of the air craft industry to d velop commercial industry. Air-planes menufactured during the war were being used up and deteriora-tion-and loss of these planes has now reached a point where the sit-uation is "critical," the board said, and "there will be available by July,

ned "there will be available by July, 1926, less than 200 serviceable airplanes to meet a requirement of over five times—that number."

Eighty per cent of the existing equipment of the army air service is composed largely of obsoleto training types of planes "unsuitable for computations," the army services of the army services is composed.

NON-STOP FLIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (P)-First Lieutenants L. H. Smith and J. T. Richter of the army air serv-ice are on the way north from here today in their respective airplanes to attempt a border to border non-stop flight from "a suitable field on the Canadian border" to Tia Juana, Mexico.
They were accompanied, by First Lieutenants F.SW. Seifert and Vir-

gil Hings, who will refuel them i midair during the flight. The date for the beginning of the flight will depend upon weather and atmospheric conditions.

GRAHAM, Texas. Oct. 19.—Plans are being avolved here by the chamber of commerce and the Lions (lub to call a goo roads bond election for Young county. J. R. Ramacy is now getting up a petition to be presented to the commissioners court for the purpose of calling an election. This information has been sent to the Stamford offices of the West 1gxas Chamber of Commerce.

Man Killed and **Brother Dies As** Result of Shock

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 19. (P)-Simon and here, the first being the vicim of two unidentified assailants who shot him in his real estate offive late yesterday, and the other a victim of shock caused by hearing the news of his brother's death. Simon, who was reputed to be wealthy in real estate holdings, lied without revealing the cause of he attack upon him, and his asallants escaped.

Police who searched the office said there was nothing to indicate that robbery was a motive for the rime, but expressed the theory that resentment against an increase in rents on property controlled by Simon may have been the cause.

WANTS MOTION PICTURES WITHOUT THE SUBTITLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (P)-Motion pictures should be presented with-out subtitles, Israel Zangwill, play-wright and poet, last night said before the council of Jewish women. He declared that having explana-tory matter on the screen was ridiculous; that a good firm did not

r. Zangwill said that nexcasting the motion picture that the profine the thing ever inthis pinion of the ow produced was

Stokes Divorce Case Waits for Edgar Wallace

NEW YORK, -Oct. 19. (P)-Law yers contesting in the retrial of W. E. D. Stokes divorce suit against Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes awaited the appearance of Edgar T. Stokes' behalf. San Francisco re aguinst Governor J. C. Welton. ports today said that Wallace left the city for New York yesterday. Wallace, who testified at the first

partment, Exariah Epps, a negro witness Monday because of much new evi-for Stokes, testified yesterday and dence brought to light.

At least 12 charges will be made to repudiate a statement filed by Should the report be filed Mon Mrs. Stokes just before the trial. day it is helleved a roll call vote

Warning: Only the twisted-in-wire brush that carries the trade-The board recommended that the array air service program be formed to provide for the expenditure of approximately \$250,000,000 during the 10-year development period at Vone.

CHARGES AGAINST

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18. (P) -The house investigating committee Wallace named as the principal co-respondent by the wealthy hotal owner. Wallace has announced his plete a report by Monday of its

It had been expected that the report would be presented to the trial, is expected to refute the oft lower house of the state legisla-repeated charge that Mrs. Stokes thre today, but Representative W. had on several occasions visited him E. Disney of Muskogee, committee his East Thirty-fifth street chairman, announced it would be

Epps was a messenger for the In-terborough Rapid Transit while dily. If the house adopts it the Wallace was engineer for that con-measure then would go to the senate for review as a formal bill of impeachment. A majority vote is necessary for adoption.

The legislature is to meet again today, but the session is expected

Rummage Sale Friday and Saturschool Class. - adv.

Snowdrift

in a new line airtight bucket

as easy to open as winding the clock

ALL shortening is fat—and best when it is freshest. Putting Snowdrift in a truly airtight tin the day it is made is the only way to have it fresh as the day it was made when you open it in your kitchen.

An airtight tin used to be a bother—it took a knife or can-opener to open it. Fresh Snowdrift was worth the extra trouble, but it was a bother nevertheless. But now a new fresh bucket has been invented—we had some share in the inventing. It is still absolutely airtight, but the easiest thing to open you ever saw.

Texas folks have proved for themselves that it pays to say clearly: "Kellogg's Corn Flakes." To-day, THEY SAY IT ALL-not "Kellogg's," not "Corn Flakes"!

NOW-it's all clear and plain sailing to get Kellogg's Corn Flakes. And, now you know how the extra-flavor, extra-crispness and extra-substantial quality have for years made Kellogg's Corn Flakes the largest selling ready-tocat cereal in the world! This is just the time to start eating Kellogg's Corn Flakes!

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SPORTS COATS in many colors and color combinations. The newest and most popular fabrics shown this season.

These coats are in the very best styles for autumn and winter and no woman can see this elegant assortment without admiring them-Coats of more conservative styles and fabrics are also shown in this event-plenty of sizes from which to select.

Just a mere mention of a sale on these fine coats will bring hundreds of women to our apparel section

In the Toilet Goods Section

Richard Hudnut's Compact Rougs or Powder, small size, special ... 25e Richard Hudnut's Refill for double Three Flowers compact, each .. 25e Double strength "Hold Heet" De Luxe Curier and Waver, guaranteed for 2 years \$4.00 "Hold Heet" Bob Curier, guaranteed for 2 years, priced \$3.50 (Toilet Goods Section-Main Floor)

Underwear Section Second Floor

Sateen Pettibockers-Made of high-grade sateen, with two rows of elastic below the knee. Colors: green, purple and black. Priced,

Sateen and Batiste Bloomers-Made of "Never-fade" Sateen and

Dr. Denton Sleepers-All sizes for boys and girls. Just the garment for cool weather. Priced \$1.50 to \$2.25 Children's Underwear-Light weight wool and silk. Dutch neck, elbow sleeve and knee length. Sizes 4 to 10 years, each \$2.50 Women's Union Suits-Same style and quality as above,

each.....

A Table of Extra Values Underwear Section Second Floor

Pongee Pettleonts-Extra sizes. "Billie Burke" Satin Pajamas. Knitted Bloomers-link and white. Underwear-Tight knce, umbrella, or envelope style, pink and cream. Knitted Venta-White only.

These are all extraordinary values and must be seen to be appreciated.

(Second Floor)

Lovely Fabrics Featured In the Dress Goods Section-Saturday

Mallinson's Chenille on Roshanara-40-inch width. In colors of cocoa, rose taupe, and black. An exquisite fabric that requires no trimming. Yard\$8.50 All-Silk Canton Crepe Slam-40-in. width, extra heavy grade. Colors: Sahara, cocoa, brown, taupe and black. Yard \$3.95 Bolivia Coatings-56 inches wide. Colors: brown, cocoa and black. Yard \$7.95 to\$9.85 Chiffon Velvets-Extra fine quality. 50 inches wide. Black only. Yard\$9.85 All-Wcol Storm Serge-36 inch width. All good colors. Per yard All-Wool Margola-40-inch width. Colors: green, henna, and 54-inch Coatings-Plain weaves, plaids, and small block offects. Special sale, yard\$1.95 All-Wool Jersey-54-inch width. Colors: copen, grey and brown. Yard\$2.50 Yama Yama Crepes-36-inch width. Colors: Red, Turquoise. old rose, bobolink, cocoa, fawn, and many others. Special. yard 85¢

Pretty combination of colors in plaid effects.

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Gingham Dresses at

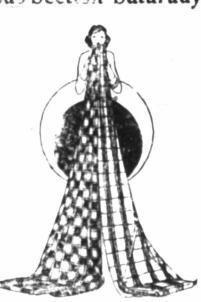
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Gingham, all fast colors. On sale

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Bath Robe Material-For men and women. | Coatings-56-inch width in rich colors of tan,



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teen and Silkaline Tops in Plain and Floral Designs

of are shown in colors of rose, pink, flow and gold.

ize 72x84 Cotton Filled Comforts riced \$4.95 to \$7.50

ize 72x81 Wool Filled Comforts, riced \$8.95 to \$15.00

Lovely Silk Quilts

Plain and brocaded tops of Silk Failles, Charmeuse and other silks. Colors of orchid, rose, yellow, gold and blue. Priced \$18.50 to \$45

three Quite ends exact in wift. No exception with the patterns of a summer true up in his lower. We shall be gird so hold your putchase here and defect at most time.

Special Sale Van Raalte and Fownes Sueded Fabric Gloves

A remarkable clearance of these gloves in novelty gauntlet and 12-button lengths. Colors: beaver, grey, tan, mode, black and white. Sizes 5 1-2 to 8 1-2. Gloves that formerly Gloves that formerly sold at \$1.95 and \$2.50-pair ... 98¢

Special Purchase Sale Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

These exquisite handkerchiefs are made in Ireland on very fine linen, with hand-embroidered corners. They will make ideal Christmas gifts.

Very specially priced\$1.00



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All pure thread Silk Hose, full fashioned, medium weight, with mercerized lisle top. heel, sole and

We offer a relection from 15 perfect colors, matching or contrast-

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teau, gun metal brown, and black. Priced per pair \$1.95 (Hosfery Section-Main Floor)



Sam Houston Mothers Hear Good Talk By A. R. C. Nutrition Worker

Thy Neighbor TRENE DAVIDSON, Phone 4201

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 gisd to give, and notes from people who have things they know other people might have been easily to be the people of the people might be. The names and addresses of those who send these notes will not be published; only the requests and the offers. 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.

"I am bringing you a coat and trousers and shoes for a 10 year old boy."—Mrs. J. L. B., Iowa Park. Thank you very much. The things are already needed.

"I need a coat for my six menths old baby very much, and I would be glad to get some underwear and dresses for a girl 17, with shoes, if anyone has shoes size 5 that they have outgrown. I would be mighty thankful of your kindness."—Mrs.

It would not be our kindness, but the kindness of the other neighbors. If some mother can respond to this. please phone us.

"I need clothing so badly for five hildren; a girl 14, three boys, 12, and 5, and a baby of 16 months.

and 6, and a baby of 16 months. Three of the children are out of school because they have no clothes. I would appreciate your help and kindness."—Mrs. G. B. I would be glad if one of the regular social service chairmen or committee members would call me about this family. There are two in the same house who need help on secount of school children. It is not right for a child to be out of school on account of clothing when there on account of clothing when there are enough clothes out of use in homes in the city to clothe every one of them. The mothers who read for coming, the column have been so good; all Jack does we need is more readers and help- to his office

"I need clothes so bad for my girls, seven and eight. Can you help me with them?"—21rs. B. Both of the little girls are in school Mrs. B. is willing to make ever and do anything she can to use

Mrs. C. Y. T. Thank you very, very much.

"I have a suit for a small girl, 14 nate a suit for a small girl, leaving at him tonight. Have you not be a good cost that has been ripped up and would make a good wool dress or cost for little girl.—Mrs. H. S.

Thank you very much. We will shone you an address. Mrs. S. slso yolunteers help with her car, and made a start Friday morning.

I wasn't thinking of your father now, It is not necessary. I know

"I have a suit, 36, a heavy dress, 6, and some good material I would be glad for some mother to have."---

the suit and dress right now.

tevens brother. BETA DELPHIANS STUDY TWO LESSONS THURSDAY

The Beta Delphians combined two lessons at their Thursday meeting at Kemp library, when Mrs. Ross Corlett conducted studies of the revolutionary periods and Ameri-

ean literature.
Roll call was answered with Roll call was answered with names of American novelists and consetting of their work, after which Mrs. Corists uponed the Since study with a paper on the Causes of the Revolution." Mrs. Dave Shepherd told of the decisive battle, and Mrs. F. E. Murrell gave as a patriotic reading, "Old Glory," which hit of diversion was very much enjoyed. A discussion of the period followed, and interesting bits of information were brought out. formation were brought out.

In the second study, Mrs. Paul

Barnett gave the first paper, Nathanael Hawthorne and his three great novels, the "Scarlet Letter." the "Marble Faun" and "House of the Seven Gables." Washington Irving and his life and works were ably discussed by Mrs. Charles Pridgen, and Mrs. S. E. Hobson told of James Fenimore Cooper and some

of James Fenimore Cooper and some of his great works.

During the business session Mrs.

M. G. Monaghan was elected to membership in the club. The members present included Mesdames William Huff, S. E. Hobson, John T. Carter, F. E. Murrell, Ross Cortains, J. McGan, Charles, F. E. Marrell, Ross Cortains, J. McGan, Charles, F. E. Marrell, Ross Cortains, T. L. McGan, Charles, P. E. Marrell, Ross Cortains, P. E. Marrell, Ross Cortains, P. E. Marrell, Ross Cortains, McGan, Charles, P. E. Marrell, Ross Cortains, McGan, Charles, McGan, McGan lett, T. L. MoGee, Charles Pridgen, J. J. DeBerry, O. W. Harvey, A. L. Weissenborn, Dave Shepherd and Paul Barnett.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Haleyen Delphians will hold their first meeting Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

The Bowie Parent-Teachers will have an old fashioned box supper Saturday night at the school house. There will be a program beginning at 7:36. A general invitation is ex-



'HOMECOMING" IS BIG DAY, ROYAL NEIGHBORS SEVENTY-FIVE PRESENT

Homecoming day was a big occasion for members of the Royal Around 75 members of the Sam casion for members of the Royal Houston Parent - Teacher Council Neighbors Thursday, when around heard a splendid talk by Mise 75 attended the various events of heard a splendid talk by Mise 75 attended the various events of Susannah Schnemayer, nutrition extended the various events of the day beginning with luncheon at pert from the State University who noon.

is working with the Red Cross health department here for a few make the department here for a few make the half attractive, and table was especially decorated for the occasion. Mesdames Sue Nayley and Isola Williams were the dinner committee members: Mrs. Luis discussion, and many of the mothers present took advantage of the luncheon, and Misses Vivienne Ross

opportunity to get special advice on nutrition problems for their school children. There were some good the serving.

During the business session there was class adoption, followed by an open program. For this, Mrs. Oakey bear and interesting.

During the business meeting of and Mrs. Gilbert furnished games the council the members voted to and contests, there was music by have a Hallowe'en entertainment to Mrs. Myrtle Tucker and her daugh raise funds. Late in the afternoon ter, Miss Lorene; Mrs. Helen Black

Secret Drawer.

L' am putting this letter from man who was speaking was a total mother, dear little Marquise, with my other documents in this drawer which you gave to me as a reposition of paying for his own wrong tory of my most secret and sacred doing. thogults. From it you will see how What shall I dimpossible it would be to bother What shall I do: either mother or father with demands for money at this time and you, of course, know already of Jack's need.

I am literally almost crazy with fame. anxiety and almost broken-hearted also over Jack's unfeeling conduct. When I received this letter yesterday from mother telling me that dad was so iil, I didn't know what to do. I did not dare telephone to Jack at the office and explain to him what mother had written and I know if I should telephone and ask him to less I gave him an adequate reason

Jack does not like me to telephone to his office nor to visit him there. He is most peculiar about it. Naturally I waited until he came home that night and I was nearly sick with anxiety and feer,.
The first thing he said to me

when he returned was: telephone your father?" "Did you "I would be glad to help with the latter of mother's. When he finished there was not one word of sorrow for my father or ra. C. Y. T. said, "Of course you are getting ready to go home. There is a train leaving at nine tonight. Have you

ing for father."
"I wash't thinking of your father now, It is not necessary. I know that everything possible well be done for your father and I know that you could do him no good if rs. K.

Thank you. We have a place for must know that battle, murder or sudden death to them would not change things with us. Now we Mr. and Mrs. Bomar Moore of must look out for ourselves. I am nson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. quite sure that old Bullock has his

must have that money. "Of course you can see now that it would be impossible for you to write and ask your mother for it. and explain. Even if she is so completely bound up and anxlous about your father's condition, she certainly will have some sympathy for your trouble. Of course she will understand that my thouble is your



Physically Run-Down

wide its portais only to the nan who is up and doing whe is filled with pep and punch—with ich, red blood tingling through his reins. Mountain sise obstacles iwindle to ant hills and ambitions become accomplishments to these sort of men.

Where is the employer who seeks the man who is physically run-jown!—The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and gaff of the harrying, scurrying world of

Saturday night at the school house. There will be a program beginning at 7:36. A general invitation is extended.

The Parent-Teacher Association is entertaining tonight (Friday) at the J. W. Culbertson home honoring Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Caldwell.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are holding their first meeting of the year Saturday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Thempson, 1967 Lucile. The business meeting will begin at 3, with the program at 4.

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Hallowe'en colors and decorations made the hall attractive, and the

hot chocolate and wafers were furnished a number given, in the served during a little social session, form of a reading, by Miss Mary which was very much enjoyed.

Marguerite White.

who was talking. The tone of his voice was completely changed. This

What shall I do, little Marquise? (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

writes to another-Paula Perier's



What's In a Name

Watch for the offer of \$100.00 IN GOLD For a Name.

BOSTON. Oct. 13.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The demand for wool has continued moderate during the past tinues rather slow with prices week and prices have been generally well sustained. The manufacturers have favored especially are only steady."

WODERATE WOOL DEMAND DURING THE PAST WEEK

than the fluer grades, request for these descriptions coming chiefly from woolen and knit goods manu-facturers.

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Hear Dr. J. B. Leavell at First Baptist Church.-Adv.

Supreme Quality House paint, Let



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Rich Metallic **Brocades**

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Lovely combinations of chenille and gold embroidery on charming pokes.

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TODAY AND SATURDAY LAST DAYS

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Expensive Garments at Inex STYLE WITHOUT EXTR

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Montgon

Porter V ton, Mr. Mr. Earl

to the

buttons" made dainty Tavors on the Juncheon plate served at both parties. The guest list in the morning included Mesdames Lewis Dial, W. B. Harrison, Porter Whaley. Lawrence McElwee, W. B. Ray, H. H. Pennington, L. B. Davis of Dallas, Walter L. Orr, Claude Yates, Frank Morrow, J. R. Andrews, A. H. Goldsticker, Eanes B. Brophy, E. V. Hardwick. Fred Hudson, J. R. Hardwick. Fred Hudson, J. E. Montgomery, E. P. McKinney R. M. Kinard, R. F. Culbreath, Nicholson, Byrd billingsly, M. D. Smith, Perry Smith, Lois Langford. Joe Smith, Reece Pratt, G. L. Ing-lish, D. O. McRimmon, Jnc. Hanna, Cliff Wallace, J. D. Jurd, J. E. Montgomery, Ruby Harlan Martin,

Mrs. Curd Hostess. 4 Monday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Curd was hostess to the Junior Aid Society of Central Christian Church. The afternoon was pleasantly spent at fancy work and refreshments were served to Mesdames Russell Morrison, W. G. Bruce, Geo. Forrester, L. E. Million, E. R. Pace, W. M. Harlan, Laurie Burrow, M. E. El-liett, Stevens, Jones, Crow, R. O. Ross and Austin

Club Royale.
The Club Royale met on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robertson as host and hostess. Cut flowers were used in decorating the Robertson home on East McHarg In the ganes of bridge Mrs. Gordon Haynes was most fortunate among the ladies and Mr. Lawrence McElwee received the men's prize. A plate lumeheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McElwee, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haynes, Mrs. Henry
Andrews, Mrs. W. P. Harrisön, Mr
and Mrs. Murray Doyle; Mr. and
Mrs. C. M. Eraneis, Mr. and Mrs.

The Tuesday Busy Hour Sewing
Club met on Tuesday afternoon with
Mrs. H. B. Lawhorn. Following a
pleasant afternoon of needlewark
the hostess served a lovely lunch-Porter Whaley, Mrs. H. H. Penning-ton, Mrs. Ed Kennedy of Houston, Mr. Earl Keese and Mr. Chas. Mark-

Mrs. R. F. Culbreath was hostess Mr. and I to the Just-So Club Friday after-daughters. to the Just-So Club Friday after-noon. A salad course was served to Mesdames J. A. Smith, R. M. Kin-little daughter, have returned from to Mesdames J. A. Smith, R. M. Kin-ard, N. S. Holland, V. C. Fagen, Olen Crockett, R. B. Bryant, R. L. Haynie and H. K. Langford.

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Wednesday Bridge Club. The members of the Wednesday

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social stress.

Bridge Club and several guests were entertained Wedneaday after-noon at Mrs. J. R. Andrews. Mrs. Goldsticker received high score prize. A vase, and a saiad course was served to Mesdames D. T. Perkins. Claude Yates, W. E. Harrison, R. E. Hall, Henry Andrews. C. M. Sparents, entertaining at bridge in the morning, and for the afternoon guests she had the Forty-Two Club. Cut flowers and pot plants were arranged through the rogms where tables were arranged for the games and old-fashioned flowers ornamented the score pa's. Batchelor buttons' made dainty favors on the luncheon plate served at both parties. The guest list in the morning included Mesdames Lewis

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Cards

H. H. Pennington.

Pierian Club.
The Pierian Club had a very interesting meeting Thursday after-noon with a good attendance. The president. Mrs. J. H. Rutherford, was in the chair and Mrs. H. K. Langford was leader for the after-

prehensive "Sweeping Survey of the Material of General Psychology;" Her paper was excellent and given in well arranged form. Mrs. H. K. Langford gave a most interesting talk on "Attentin and Association of Ideas." The presen-tation of this su ject was giv n in Montgomery, Ruby Harian Martin.

Fred Ryan, Joe Payne and Misses
Virginia McKinney and Mayme
Cullum.

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The next meeting will be led by Mrs. L. M. York. Games of Haskell Club Friday afternoon Mesdames Star-key Duncan, Harry Fuller and J. H. Rutherford were guests of the Magazine Club at the library in Haskell when an interesting art program was given. Mrs. Fuller read on this occasion and her number was well received. Mrs. R. C. Montgomery is president of the Magazine Club and Mrs. Fred Sanders, Secretary. While the above mentioned ladies were in Haskell they were also guests in the home of Mrs. J. U. Fields.

of Mrs. J. U. Fields. Tuesday Sewing Club. The Tuesday Busy Hour Sewing the hostess served a lovely lunch-Forrester, E. R. Pace and L. A

Personals. Miss Lillie Ragsdale bas returned

Profit have returned from Brown-wood where they attended the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge of Texas. Mis. T. R. Colbert is visitir her-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Niece, in

Mrs. Arthur Terson and two chil-dren are visiting relatives in Wich-G. L. Inglish is back from Dalles where he attended Press Day at the fair.

Mrs. A. C. Johnson has returned from Crowell, Texas.

Miss Agnes Pender is in Stephenville visiting her sister, Mrs. Berry

Thomas, little son of Mr. and Mrs.
T. A. Upshaw is improving after a serious illness. Mrs. M. L. Can of Mount Calm is

Mr. M. M. Buckley is here from Cordell, Okla, visiting his sister, Mrs. C. F. Upshaw.
Mrs. A. O. Speaker, mother of Tris Speaker, of Hubbard City is here visiting her niece, Mrs. J. A. Middleton.

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De Carrie Weaver Smith, presit of the conference, in a com-nication to Mrs. E. B. Gorsline recretary of the welfare board. di that an unusual amount of rable publicity was being given onference and that the attend-at the 1923 session was exd to surpass that of any of the revious conventions. Over 250 rates registered at the convenon in Dullas last year and it is lieved that the attendance this ar will exceed that by a substan-

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o opening session at the Meth-church Sunday afternoon will nclide welcome addresses by hayor Frank Collier and Walter D. line. local, chairmen of the con-erence and a program of inspira-ional music lead by R. E. Shepherd.

r. Burma of Trinity University ill deliver the opening address at the Sunday afternoon service. Committee appointed by the local grangement committee composed f W D Cline, P. A. Rogers, Hubert larrison, and, Mrs. E. R. Goraline r. were: Registration—Brs. M. M. ddickes, Mrs. Frank Kell, T. mock. Rhea Gardner and Mrs. Fain; entertainment-Mrs. C. tartsook, Mrs. J. A. Kemp and P. A. togers; publicity—Hubert Harrison, diss Irene Davidson and Burns legler: reception—R. E. Shepherd, C. Hunt, Miss Jim Covey, Mrs. e Jones, Mrs. Stella Mason, and rs. Iva Austin; hotels—Joseph Huckins III, G. M. Holt, J. R. Ne

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FORT DODGE, Iowa, Oct. 19. (P)-Charges that "Wall street owns the railroads and that freight rates are an economic factor affecting the man economic factor affecting the farmer are greatly exaggerated."
W. H. Finley, president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, declared in an address prepared for delivery before the chamber of com-merce here today.
"Wall wreet has no more domina-"Wall street has no more domina-

tion over the railroads than it has over industry in general." Mr. Finley said. "Freight charges paid by the farmer are of much less importance to him than many other Rogers of San Antonio, chairman of

IT. BUT THAT RURAL MAIL MAN ISN'T ONE OF THEM.

OF EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL

DALLAS, Oct, 19. (P)—Organizaouncil, comprised of civic, educational, professional, commercial and industrial bodies of Texas, was perfected here today at a meeting of more than 200 representatives of these groups. The purpose of the federation will be to focus the efforts of state wide agencies in Always fad relief in carrying to the people the purpose and findings of the educational survey commission authorized by last legislature, according to Harry

items entering into his expendi- the meeting. The new organization commission itself, but will serve as a cooperating body. Officers will be elected this afternoon.

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The grand jury of the 89th dis-trict court which has been in ses-sion continuously for the past two sion continuously for the past two weeks will in aff probability take a recess for a week or ten days beginning Friday evening. This in-dication was given when riding bailiffs were given subpoences for witnesses for a week from Monday while none were issued for next week.

It could not be ascertained whether a report would be submitted before adjourning but this was thought improbable because of the partial report submitted Thursday

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Tuesday by the Texhoma Refining Company has been followed by the Texas, Gulf and Boardman oil com-panies. So far no cut has been made by the stations supplied by the Mag-nolia Petroleum Company, which are awaiting advices from that company's office at Dallas, and it

is expected that within the next 24

DIES HERE FRIDAY WATERS OF

Robert H. Key, aged 48, died suddenly at the home of his sin-ter, Mrs. R. A. Sanders, 1814 Mon-roe street at 9:00 o'clock Thursday night. Mr. Key, who was a promi-nent farmer of Bronte, Texas, had been in the city about nine weeks

been in the city about nine weeks for his health.

The body will be forwarded to Bronte by Merkle Undertaking Company for burial, and will be accompanied by his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sanders. Besides Mrs. Sanders, Mr. Key is survived by his widow and three children, three brothers and three children, three brothers and

Hear Dr. J. B. Leavell at First Baptist Church.—Adv. Wall paper, all prices. Decorators

age feel that they have never had a chance to make anything out of themselves. But the main reason for it usually is that they let such things as pimples, rash, "breaking out," eczema, tetter, etc., on their face, neck, hands or arms make them feel that they are not wanted around and they keep to themselves

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One Table of Good Quality Ginghams-For school dresses, per yard 10¢

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CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Wheat: No. Atl., Gulf & W. Indies 1. hard 1.08 gr.111; No. 2 hard 1.08 gr. 110; Oct. 10. 2 hard 1.08 gr. 110; Oct. 10. 2 his bloom of the comparison of the

sting an Ostrich Yellow Doesn't Make It a Canary

A manufacturer might deliberately set out to make a valve cup that resembled the Darcova in every way. He might even mark it with an orange label so that it outwardly looked as much like a genuine Darcova as, one of the Siamese Twins looked like the other. But even that wouldn't make it a



CHANGE IS ANNOUNCED

railroad service to allow through sleeper between Falls and St. Louis. The sleep

Heretofore through service was only given to Kansas City from Wichita Falls by way of Denison, according to H. G. Smith, division freight and passenger agent here.

COMMISSIONER PATTON

on cleaning up and suproving Ninti street. The work will include the leveling down of the street, cutting the weeks along the street en track and the general improvement of the appearance of the thorough fare. The work is being done by the city park department under the orders and direction of Park Com-

missioner Patton.
Some agitation started by property owners on Ninth street eversiweeks ago for the improvement of on the street, is responsible for the action. A petition presented to the council by citizens of that section some time ago was turned over to Commissioner Pation for investigation and disposal.

THREATENING TO REMOVE DULY ELECTED GOVERNOR

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19. (F)-Ac bere. General Saturnino Cedille backed by Luis Gutierrez, in threat ening to remove the duly elected governer. Jorge Pricto Lorens, at San Luis Potosi and seat Aurelie Manrique, a socialist Interest attached to the poswill take and whether he will back the national congress which has condemned in strong terms the in-subordination of Cedillo and Gutter-



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RACE HORSE "ZEV"

it was learned today. The y club's race committee, how-after inspection of the horse sted it would withhold decision

the proportions of an epi-

a worked a balt mile in conde by Jockey Fator this, but Trainer Sam Hildreth he was worried over his condition.
Jockey Club's committee by Major August Belmont, aly inspected Zev after the and while frankly dublous colt's condition, declined to t course would be taken.

Belmont said he and his se would defer definite demittle the arrival of My Own the day.

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Ith prospects of a wet track the committee faced a further lem in making a possible age, it was pointed out, for My is not reputed to be a good d horse" and it was raining dily at the track this morning. All the general belief prevailed My Own would be chosen index of Zev to race Paperus, it was sgaized the Jockey Club's contest faced a perplexing situation, and the committee decide that was not in condition to run or the track was likely to be too for My Own, it has no other l alternate, has broken down and lie the committee under its recment with Ben Irish, owner of s, has the right to name any

malady affecting Zev and er horses at the Belmont track said to be similar to a disease ch has cut short the racing cers of several noted horses,

WILL BE NO ALIBIS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.67—Rear imiral Cary T. Grayson, owner of y Own, said today that if his year old were called upon to meet apyrus at Belmont Park tomorwithe race, would find My Own in the care.

am a little sorry." said Ad-Grayson, "that we did not longer notice, but if My Own s the race there will be no . I am confident the railroad will not hurt him and that he be found in good condition."

BETTING AGAINST PAPYRUS ONDON. Oct. 18. (P)—British kmakers are betting two to one inst Papyrus for tomorrow's at Belmont Park despite rets from New York that the odds e shrunk to even money. There little wagaring on the race. he followers of racing are dering columns of statistics and ap on the races at British as, but apparently few of them excited over the international int.

dains at Decorators Co.

page 44, November insue Magazine, just out. Wich-Building and Lean Assn.—

The large monkey wrench and the two skulls were exhibited all during Thursday and Thursday

iragedy and in his elequent manner he told the jurymen of the eccurrence as the state believed it had happened. He pictured the night of the tragedy and declared the whole thing to have been a premeditated, brutal murder. He brought out the alleged motive for the defendant wanting to get rid of the kinsmen to come into possession of property now being enjoyed. Attorney Ben C. O'Neal in his quiet, persuasive manner, repretermined than ever to senting the defendant, told the jury Texas, in order to avenge about the defendant's actions the at at the hands of the night of the murder. He also cau-eleven," stated Coach tioned them in regard to a verdict

ble manner told of the motive and pictured the brutal killing as seen by the state. Several times during his address to the jury Mrs. Flotcher was seen to dry her eyes with a handkerchief, but the quiet little woman, always conscious of what Hey; guards. Burns and was taking place, firmly supported hackles, Ward and Blue-her husband and sat by his side during the whole trial. Both Fietch-

IS EN ROUTE TO DALLAS versity of Texas football squad, 35 strong Vanderbilt team there Sat urday. The Longhoras probably will be weakened by the loss of Ward, tackle; Allen, end; Captain Types, half back, and Gorman, line-

Hear Dr. J. B. Leavell Baptist Church.—Adv.

The question was put aside on the ground that it has been the policy of the governors' conference to retrain from making suggestions to other government branches.

Standard Oil Company of New York today reduced the price of naplths

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PRESIDENT PLANS VISIT

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refter, on November 28, of last year, was given a sentence of 50 years by a jury in the 54th district court today by the Pennsylvania system beard of adjustment of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks. Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes.

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5:30 to 6:30

4:30 to 5:30

10 yards 29c Bungalow Cretonnes for .. \$1.49

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Will Be Favorite at Zero Hour

By TASKER OGLE,
Universal Service Special
Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Papyrus,
Benjamin Triel's \$250,000 Epsom
through a light workout at the
ball park Friday afternoon as the
final practice prior to the big game
of the season Sattirday afternoon
when the Coyotes meet the Electra Tigers at the ball park, Sighal practice and nasting constiAs the crowd assembled around nal practice and passing constigood long rest before the contest. Practically the same squad will be used to start the game Saturday that has been used in every con-test this season. According to the Coyote coaches, Waggoner will probably start at left end. Smith

Vest at center, Copeland, Wains-

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the back. The socks are also black with a two-inch stripe around the calf.

Three of the best football experts in the state will work at the officials' positions. Saturday afternoon. As referee "Prof." Ettlinger of the University of Texas will be sent by the interscholastic league. Dave Hempself of the university will umpire the game, and Grip Penn, also of Texas University will associated by the sociated positions. The slowest time was caught in the finish was viewed, but the variations were only fifths of a second. The slowest time was caught in the finish was viewed, but the variations were only fifths of a second. The slowest time was caught in the finish was viewed, but the variations were only fifths of a second. The slowest time was caught in the root in previous games, the coach has some excellent substitute that Papyrus could have finished that Papyrus could have finish

The probable line-ups, as an-ounced by Coach McGlathery of Electra and Coach McCallum Wichita Falls, will be as follows:

Moore Quarterback Right Half Back	betrayed any symptom of climatic ance in Maryland indiaposition. Not once since he landed from galloped the last que the Acquitanta has he missed a and a quarter in 24 meal. It is at the feed box that with something in
Hammond Baldwin Full Back Turner West Center Gilger Copeland Wainscott	Simmons Wins Decision Over
or McGenee Right Guard Martin Left Guard	Carroll In I ame Affair As I
Hayes	rijent of Legion's Koyi
Pug Sanderlin Wagoner Left End Substitutes: Electra — Green. Aven, Bell, Ray, Rickeley, Thomas and Johnson.	Eattling Simmons of Henrietta round, and the latt won the declsion of the judges on points over Jimmie Carroli of Fort Worth in the main bout on the card weighs 138 pounds.

LONGHORNS HAVE

game that will be played in Dailas Raturday, it is known that the commodores will have by far the heavier and more experienced team while uncertainty surrounds the old feint of playing groggy but Monte delivered some hard punches will be considered to the county boxer in his clutches by the county boxer. while uncertainty surrounds the long-free long ever, it is known that the Long-to the canvas but did not remain horns have been put through the most severe training period of the count. Adolph Freedman refereed

Although more than 5,000 tickets for the game have not yet been placed on sale it is believed that the crowd at the fair Saturday will tax the seating capacity of the park. Thousands of former University of Texas students will cheer the Longhorns, while the Vanderbilt alumni will send the school band to encourage the giant Commodores.

Bomar, the Vanderbilt all-Ameri-Bomar, the Vanderbilt all-Ameri-

traction. Texas football fans are looking forward to seeing him in action. Other Vanderbilt players of especial interest include Full Back Wakefield and Tackle "Fatty" Lawrence. For the Longhorns the en field running of Eckhardt of Austin will watched by the orange and white ters. He is perhaps the outstar of the southwest this

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be able

By ROBERT C. ZUPPKE hall Coach, University of Illi-nois, Author of "Football Technique and Tactics."

ANCE HOME OF SINGERAL

his is a particularly effective center, turns the upper part of body and fakes giving the ball he quarter. This momentary y permits the inside half to

The fake by the fullback must b fast one, then he plunges in hard

This play was used as a con-istent ground gainer by Jack rangle, Illinois fullback, in 1919, 1920 and 1921. Although it was well known to be in the Illinois repertory, still ": often gained ground.

The next play will be No. 5—a crisscross, attacking the weak side.

TO HAVE SUPPORT

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 19 .- "Or to Wichita" is the war cry of Electra football fans. Hundreds of local enthusiasts will be on hand to sup-port the Electra Tigers when they clash with the Wichita Falls Coy-ctes for district honors tomorrow. From the number who have ex-pressed the intention of witnessing As the crowd assembled around 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Empire City, the English and American horses were held at 9 to 10 each, the odds about Papyrus having dropped from 9 to 5 in consquence of the news of his brilliant galiop of a mile and a furlong in 1:51 3-5 at Beimont Park.

By 3 o'clock Zev's price had lengthened to 7 to 5, Papyrus had dropped to 7 to 10. The betting was spirited, and Max Blumenthal and Thomas Shaw and others who were making big books, were of the opinthe game, it is probable that the streets of Electra will have a some-what described appearance tomorrow afternoon. Arrangements have been made by the chamber of commerce for the band to accompany the local rooters, of whom the greater part will leave in a body about 1:80 p. m. The chamber of commerce will furnish ribbons to all who go to the

A monster "pep" meeting and rally will be held at the high school building tonight. A number of busi-

west at corties. Co-plant Walling the Mark Discovery of the first and Discovery of the first half back. Chewning or Powell at left half back.

The squad is in good condition and practically every injury of a withdrawal of Zev may be the lig news of the next 24 hours. And Baldwin at full back.

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students of racing have all along Layers were unwilling to hazard known he possessed that coming a guess as to the effect on the betfrom one side of the Atlantic to the ting the substitution of My Own for other had not affected him physically and he took a liking to galloping over an American skinned track greater consideration than Zev is Papyrus has not from the beginnin, getting today. My Own's perform- termination of putting their very betrayed any symptom of climatic ance in Maryland Handloap has best into the game, to wipe out the indisposition.

Not once since he landed from galloped the last quarter of his mile last season and reestablish the and a quarter in 24 4-5, and finished | Tigers as champions of the district.

Runyon Says--Event of Legion's Boxing Card

Handlers of Papyrus Would Not Do Well On American Turf. They Seem Too Honest.

won the decision of the judges on points over Jimmic Carroll of Fort Worth in the main bout on the card of the American Legion boxing carnival at the opera house Thursday night. The bout was slow with

only a few thrillers in the last the main bout of the local program a number of times.

The first half of the main event The remaining Panther battle The first half of the main event was little more than a slow sparring match. Neither boxer seemed to be exerting himself in the least, and the blows seemed to be tame. After the sixth round, however, the battle because The maining Panther battle went to Rattlesnake Kid of this city by a technical knockout when I anther Kid of Fort Worth failed to come up for the third round. After the sixth round, however, the claiming a disjointed finger. The citement in horse racing circles be as it appears to have been an honest workout.

and the blows seemed to be tame, to come up for the third round.

After the sixth round, however, the claiming a disjointed finger. The battle became hot. For the first pinweight championship between time in the bout real punches were Leftle Lewie of Wichita Falls and delivered, and the seventh round Sonny Jackson of Bridgetown, 52 was easily Carroll's. The Panther City boy gave hard body and head punches which seemed to rock Simdition, expressed doubt, uncertainty. This would have affected the bet-AUSTIN, Oct. 19.—On the eve of the Vanderbilt. Taxas University game that will be played in Dallas Saturday, it is known that the had the edge on his opponent.

City boy gave hard body and head draw. University gunches which seemed to rock Simbons but he came back and during ly got a draw with Wildeat Monte the remainder of the fight Simmons of Amarillo, a stranger on the leading price against Papyrus. With a gion card, who proved to be a chanse to make what is elegantly long price against Papyrus, with a change to make what is elegantic gion card, who proved to be a clever boxer. Snyder led the ofhance to make what is elegantly alled a "killing" in America. The handlers of Papyrus would called a not do well on the American turf. They seem too honest.

> Some Americans seem surprised learn that Papyrus can run at under the impression that the Eng-

lish sent over a lizard or a beetle, instead of a race horse.

A horseman familiar with racing

"Yellow" is a well known character around the race track, a col-ored man. A "clocker" is a man who goes

out at dawn to the race track and times the horses as they are being galloped in preparation for the galloped in preparation for the races as they are undergoing speed

The "clockers" information and judgment are valuable to the bookmakers, handicappers, bettors—to all engaged in the strange and gen-erally futile occupation of trying to pick the winners.

"Yellow" one day recently re-marked to Tim Mara, a big genia man who makes books on the races "Mist' Mara, ah, pick those hosses accordin' to nature. Whut them hu-man bein's does to them is somethin' ah kaint control.' This is the sum and substance of

If Zev fails to beat Papyrus Sat-urday the owners of Zev should feel mighty cheap after declining to race their horse against Admiral Grayson's My Own under conditions that would have been a real test, that would have definitely deter-mined the best 3-year-old in Amer-

ica at a mile and a half.

My Own was named as America's alternate entry in the international race to meet Papyrus in the event anything happens to Zev. The Jockey Club would feel mighty cheap if it now had to call on My Own to carry the American colors, after its treatment of Admiral Grayson.

window glass, sedan door and the right guard and tackle but lay themselves open to be nout because the play appears tart to the other side.

Window glass, sedan door and office at 404 City National Bank building, where he will engage in the general practice of in-E. C. De Montel, formerly con-nected with Kay, Akin & Kenley,

SUBSTITUTED FOR "ZEV"



BLUES HOLD BIG

limbering up canters. The ease

with which Papyrus did the mile yesterday indicated he would go to the barrier in excellent condition, while Zev's trainers maintained he sheety 15 Not only will the race bring together the crack three-year olds of Cobb. c. England and America, but it will Groves, p bring into competition for the first Ogde time the premier jockeys of the re- xMai spective countries. Steve Donoghue,

England's best, says Papyrus is fit and ready for victory, while Earl Sande, the leading jockey of this country, is confident of success on Zev.

Billy Evans Says—

Most Unusual Play. Pass Clears Bases: Menosky Wins Fame Bad Throw Saves Tangle.

In a sense the big disappointment of 1922 was the mid-season slump They might have taken a leaf division berth for Mack's team at several stages of the race. It They might have taken a first from the book of certain crafty, conniving American horsemen, disguised the real speed of Papyrus, and the horse's connict at all discouraged over the failure of the horse's connict at all discouraged over the failure from the land in the first connict at all discouraged over the failure from the land in the first connict at all discouraged over the failure from the land in the first connict at all discouraged over the failure from the first connict at all discouraged over the failure from the first connict at all discouraged over the failure from the book of certain crafty, division berth for mack at the first connict at all discouraged over the failure from the first connict at all discouraged over the failure from the first connict at all discouraged over the failure from the failure from the book of certain crafty. not at all discouraged over the failure of the team to land in the first so with Connie Mack. No

Unquestionably Mack has the is the way he figures it ideal temperament for a major league leader. Few managers could have stood the strain of finishing in last place for seven years after having been accustomed to direct pennant winners. That was Mack's portion from 1914, the year he broken pennant winners. That was Mack's portion from 1914, the year he broke up his great club, until 1922 when he broke the ice and landed in Athletics of 1923 have made a between the place. seventh place.

maintain such a fast clip through-

Connie Mack is a thinker. When he speaks there is much logic back of his words. In this respect I vividly recall his comment at that time which was as follows: "If I continue to get good pitching my club will make plenty of trouble. If the pitching fails me it will raise havoc with my club." That afternoon Pitcher Naylor, the league's leading pitcher at the time, was injured and from then on the Athletics suffered from lack of pitching. The slump

From second place in June, the

WORLD'S SERIES And Blamed If mas City Blues and the Baltimore Orioles, contenders for the minor league baseball title, were on their

way to Baltimore today where the (ifth game of the little world's series is scheduled for Saturday. The American Association cham-pions left home last night with a big edge on their opponents, having won three of the four games played

to their third victory Thursday over the Orioles, holding them

Wright, es Brannon, 1h

Two base hits. Schupp, Brief; three base hit, Wright: left on leases, Baltimore 8, Kansas City 5; bases on balls, off Schupp 6, Groves 2, Oxden 1; struck out, Groves 1, Schupp 16, Oxden 1; hits, off Groves 6 in 6 innings.

the Athletics, after a start that dropped to seventh, and was in dire would seem that such a tough break would spoil the disposition of the most baseball enthusiasts look on the showing of the Athletics of 1922 as a failure, but not Mack. Here

ter showing than the Athletics of last year. I regard that as an im-In June the Athletics were in second place, a dozen games better than .500, and regarded as a logical contender for the pennant. Sitting on the bench of the Athletics prior to the start of a game, I commented in not been for a run of hard luck on how well Mack's team was going. He agreed with me and said shooting at next year. I seek to while he hoped for the best, he improve each year, and feel that didn't expect so young a team to inside of three years my club will have considerable to say about who is going to win the pennant."

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HAVE SUBSTITUTED 'MY OWN' FOR 'ZEV' TO RACE 'PAPYRUS'

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (P)—My Own has been substituted for Zev as the American representative against the British Derby winner Papyrus in the \$100,000 international horse race at Belmont Park tomorrow, the New York Sun says. The air was thick this morn-

ing with rumors concerning the contest. One was that Zev had suddenly developed a malady akin to the mange, but this could not be confirmed. The erop of rumors rose upon an-nouncement yesterday that My Own, owned by Rear Admiral Grayson, had been ordered here from Laurel, Md., to be held in readiness as a substitute for

From other sources it was reported that Major August Bel-mont, chairman of the Jockey Club, was meeting at the club horse with his colleagues and considering the substitution of

MY OWN" IS SHIPPED TO BELMONT PARK, N. Y.

LAUREL Md. Oct. 19. (P)-My cial train for Belmont Park, N. Y., at 9:00 o'clock this morning prenared to take Zev's place in the international race tomorrow Papyrus, if need be.

He Didn't Come Right On Over!



CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 16 .- Iola

Huffman talked Chicago out of an important game in the western conference several years back.

On the Chicago team at the time down that won the game. was McGuire, another great tackier. Chicago had fust come through a game with Princeton triumphantly. a game in which McQuire distin-Near the close of the game between Ohio and Chicago, with the two teams apparently a hopeless desdlock, Huffman suddenly barked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Admiral Cary T. Grayson, owner of My Own, authoriasd the announcement tonight that he would ship his horse from Laurel to Belmont Park to-

My Own will be given a workout on the Laurel track about 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. He will then be given a rest of two to three hours before boarding a special train for New York around \$ o'clock. He will arrive at the Bels mont Park track around 3 or 4 in the afternoon.

Whether My Own was :o be sub-stituted for Zev in the international Own, Admiral Cary T. Grayson's race with Papyrus on Saturday has three-year old, left here on a spenot been determined when this are not been determined when this and nouncement was made. Nevertheless My Own will be at Belmont ready to go in against Payrus if E

said, he received a long distance call from August is made in the him to ship My Own tonight and that he, Belmont, was arranging for a special train. a special train.

Belmont, Grayson said, declared that the situation was precarious and for him by all meens to have My Own at the Belmont track as

quickly as possible.

There will be no race between My
Own or Papyrus next Thursday as

has been proposed.

The proposal was that My Own meet the winner of Saturday's insternational on the assumption that Zev would go against Papyrus.

The prospect of My Own meeting
Papyrus at Laurels was dispelled by the announcement of owner of the En lish horse today that whether Papyrus won or lost Saturday he would not race again in America but would sail for England on October 23.

are the man who stopped Keek, Well, see if you can stop Myers. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 18.—10im
Huffman, one of the greatest
tacklers in the history of football
at Ohio State University, is playat Ohio State University, is playthis.

Well, see if you can stop myers
He's coming through you on the
next play for a touchdown.

Whether McGuire thought he was whether McGuire thought he was fall.

Followers of football recall how pletely off his guard by the audactive of the mangurer will probably down that won the game.

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WHERE AMERICANS HAVE BEEN SLOW TO CHANGE.

We are not so bound by precedent and tradition as our British cousins, who continue in their government and even in business itself some of the characters and customs of medieval times, but it must be admitted that in some things we are rather slow to make changes.

Take this matter of the election and inauguration of our presidents and the long period following the election of a new congress and the convening of a session of the elected congress. A president elected in the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November does not take his seat until the following March, thus we have the spectacle of a dying admin-Istration continuing in office for four months, and a congress elected at that time is not called to convene until months later.

The constitutional provision governing these matters was partly accidental and was partly due to the slow communication of the days when the republic was founded. It is one of the features that we might low well change. John W. Davis, president of the serican Bar Association, called attention to it in tis address at the annual convention of that associaion. He said:

"I begin with an amendment that seeks to call a sawly elected congress into session on the first Monin January following its election, and which uld inaugurate the president and vice president, fter the returns had been canvassed, on the third enday of that month. Historically it seems clear hat the framers of the constitution never intended hat congress should wait for over a year following election to assemble, or that any other than an ming congress should canvass the electoral vote et, because of the purely accidental circumstance that the first Wednesday in March, 1789, was fixed tution, we have limped along for a century and half under an arrangement which leaves a dying dministration to drag out its existence through four onths of growing impotence, which calls upon an qually moribund congress to crowd into three short onths the labor of a year, and which stays for 13 onths the execution of a popular mandate. In no other country in the world where democracy prewalls is there so wide a span between the declaration

and the execution of the popular will," We have amended our constitution in some parliculars that have involved changes in principles, yet we have failed to seriously consider its amendment in a detail of practical operation of government which does not involve any change in principle. We are continuing in the age of the telegraph, the wireless, the airplane, and other means of quick communication and arrangement that was made for stage coach and the bridle path. .

A COMMENDABLE EXAMPLE.

The example of the supreme council of Scottish Rite Masons must commend itself to the general public as it quite evidently has to President Coolidge.

The supreme council of this order is meeting in Washington. If it had followed precedent its officials would have asked for an audience for the memhers of the council with President Coolidge, which, of course, would have been granted. Several hours of the president's time would have been taken up with this audience and his strength would have been faxed by the ordeal of shaking hands with great throng of men. But instead of following cedent the council sent a message of greeting and sligitation to Mr. Coolidge and did not ask for an udience.

The president replied to this greeting in a very appily phrased letter and took occasion to express appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the council. "It is an example of friendly thoughtfulness." wrote resident Coolidge, "and shows a real desire to spare wever pleasant they may be to him, necessarily he president those demands upon his strength which, erve to consume time and energy, which in the esent state of the country may well be devoted to ore serious purposes."

The Scottish Rite Masons have broken a prece nt and at the same time have set an example which, followed by other organizations will greatly spare ie president from demands upon his strength and ime which have contributed toward overtaxing and areaking down more than one of our chief execu-

SKYWARD.

An office building 80 stories high will be erected lew York City.

The Woolworth building is only 58 stories. From set level to its very tip-top it measures 792 feet. new building that will eclipse it will rise toward he sky 1100 feet, which is over a fifth of a mile.
This will make it the highest man-made struc-

in the world, 100 feet taller than the Eiffel Town Paris. We wonder what the builders of the

Towar of Babel would say of it. They'd probably

The skyscraper, an American creation, is the result of the attempt to escape from high land values and the tribute or toll that has to be paid to them. Lands being too costly, the buildings bulge into the air instead of spreading out over a larger terri-

All this is a result of congestion of populationthe swarming instinct that began when men banded together for common defense against wild beasts and savage rival tribes, and which has reached its worst in our generation.

economic problem—land ownership.

The airplane probably will relieve the situation by enabling men to live hundreds of miles out in the country, quickly flying to and from work, with cities abandoned except as centers of trading and recreation.

To build an 80-story building solidly and equip it with elevator and other service, requires almost phenomenal skill and intelligence. The best brains today are in industry, not the arts or professions.



HE'S NEVER BEEN SIXTEEN BEFORE. We marvel that he does such things-And is so keen to try his wings-Blind youth that feels the thrill of joy, With all the daring of a boy, Who violates without concern The preachments we were made to learn-He should know better, should know more Who never was sixteen before!

He was not here when we were young; Dead is the past to which we've clung. 'Tis his to face the world today, To live, to dream, to be, to play, Not as we were in by-gone years But as the world this hour appears. This boy, so different, at life's door, Has never been sixteen before,

'Tis vain to talk of wrong and right Which marked an age long taken flight. Our youth to him is foreign land, Its ways he cannot understand; What life was once he cannot say. He knows he must be young today-He smiles at customs we deplore Who never was sixteen before!

These manners which to us are grim Are very natural to him; Our time of youth has passed away And he is being young today. To this great truth old age must bow Youth only knows what life is now. A new world this, he must explore, Who never was sixteen before

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TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTERW ADAMS

THE LOST AND LOVED. Nature keeps giving. She considers nothing lost

And all that she gives she begs to have loved. It is by this that her law of desire is fulfilled. Who is it reaps the perfume of the flower from

the topmost mountain or the blue gowned smiler deep in the valley? Who saves the peasant's song as his plow turns the dirt for the coming harves: Who listens to catch the plodder's aspiration as he wipes the sweat from his brow, says nothing, but dreams on and on?

Where do the inspired notes of the master's violin lodge and slumber? In the softened lights of the spacious room, or out under the gold of the mellow moon, who is it can adequately measure the simplicity, the tenderness and the beauty that is here so devoutly loved, yet to so many forever lost?

Nature creates every minute. Not a second is lost second to her.

What varieties to the song of the nightingale, as warbles its happy soul into the hours of silence and darkness.

According to our capacities are we raised to greatness by the simple appeals of the silent voices about us, whether they come from the throat of a bird. from the waft of some cool wind, or from God whispering to His flowers along the brook.

Beauty is like love-it can come only to him worthy to receive it.

The very air we breathe is something more than oxygen and broken elements in space. What we breathe are the sighs of the lost and loved, the budding, the blooming and the dying. The breath of God meets ours and gives vitality

to our immortal souls. (Copyright, 1983 George Matthew Adams.)

Rippling Rhymes & Welt Meson

TOO MUCH FUN.

The day's drawing closer when Grigsley the gro cer must close up his store; the sheriff, so fateful, with documents hateful approaches his door. Neglecting his knitting, this grocer is flitting around in his car; we see him go scooting and wildly pirooting to places afar. When business is ended it truly is splendid to joyride a while; it makes a man merry to burn up the prairie for mile after mile. It's well to be hitting high places, it's fitting, when duty is done, when one has been working at farming or clerking to rake in the mon. But sorrow is trailing the guy who is sailing around in his cart, neglecting his duty to study the beauty of roadhouses smart. The man who would flourish must guard well and nourish the job that is his, and wait till the gloamthe site of famous old Madison Square Garden in see me cavorting, my chugmobile anorting, at various times; before I go chooling, the speed cope pursuing, I've written my rhymes. Before I get funny I've worked for the money that buys a new tire; before I start chuffing I've pounded the stuffing clean out of my lyre. And sorrow is tracking the guy who is slacking, neglecting his job, to chase in his skiddy old car with the giddy-and parasité mob. Copyright, 1923, by George Matthew Adams

T'S HARD ON US MEN

Dy ARTHUR BRISDAND (Copyright, 1928, The Star Co.)

Such rules mean little. Every man knows that one drop of sail water, patiently studied, will tell you all about the Pacific ocean, which is simply a collection of so

many drops.

Marriage would last longer if sien realised that each voman is to all women what a drop of sait water is to the ocean. Study, analyse, interest yourself in the woman that the Lord has assigned to you.

One is enough, and has within her, if you will look for it, everything that you would find in ten thousand.

Scientists are going to Kwelchow, mysterious, remote region of Chins, to hunt for a monkey with a forked tail. This isn't a joke, but a serious An old Chinese writer alleges that the natives know when it is going to rain because Rhinepithecus

thrusts the forks of its tall into its nostrils before a storm, This monkey is so nervous and excitable that it sometimes knocks its brains out dashing against the trees. If captured, it ought to find a place in modern European diplo-

A really good business includes many profits for many people. The bootleg business is excellent, if you like business of that kind. It yields profits to those that practice boot legging, and to others, hired to

legging, and to others, hired to prevent bootlegging.

For instance, a prohibition agent dies and they find in his safety de-posit box thirty \$1,000 bills and 30,000 more in loose cash.

The government won't find it easy to fight a traffic that enriches not only the traffickers, but those hired to prevent it. Democrats, counting chickens

even before the eggs are laid, say will take so many farmers from the Republican party as to make Demo-Democrats forget that Ford's

chief plank will tell of the wonderful things to be done for the south, at Muscle Shoals. Ford would draw farmers from

the Republican party, but he might also break up the solid south, elect himself, and leave Mesers. Coolidge and McAdoo wondering what hap Cotton prices are strong. October cotton passed 30 on Wednesday. December went above 29 yesterday.

ianufacturers would do well to buy their raw supplies of cotton now. Cotton will be higher. A good thing for the south and the north as well. New kinds of trouble in Germany,

where you can buy one thousand billion marks for \$1,000. In other words, for \$1 you can buy more German money, at its face value, than all there was in the world be ore the war began.
Russia, expecting a German up-

rising that would call in bolshey sm, calls extra men into the army. Something definite must happen before long. In any case, the mark

German newspaper wants to jail Stinnes, richest man in Germany, and confiscate all his wealth That's probably a foolish sugges Stinnes' brain, if Germany



I was taking a wawk with my black and wite dog Yardo and we came to a place with a big sine out-Dog Show, Admission One Deller Me thinking, G, if I had a doller could take Yardo in and find ou vat kind of a dog he is and win a

prize with him maybe. And me and Yardo stood there watching peeple getting out of au-tomobeels with diffrent size funny ooking dogs, some of them being unnier looking than the others and one of them looking mutch like Yardo, me saying to him, G. Yardo

And there was some man there dressed in a fancy uniform opening more scientic lines. A nice mess the doors of peeples automobeels to your more scientific handling has they could get out without spening them theirselfs, me saying to him. Hay mister, can you tell me wat kind of a dog this is?

Meening Yardo and thinking he mite like his looks so mutch he mite offer to leeve him in the show for nuthing, and he sed. Wat, that dog? Tes, do you know wat kind he is? serprized as enything, saying. Wy let me see, well, can I bleeve my yes, thata a Heintz terrier, thats a erfeck ixample of a Heintz terrier. thats a Heintz terrier, thats a in his chair. Is it? I sed, thinking, G, he's a Heintz terrier, and the man sed

Sure, 57 varieties.

Meening no special kind, and I started to wawk home with Yardo feeling worse insted of better, and half ways home some fearse looking bull dog ran out of a yard bark ing and Yardo chased him fite back agen and I kepp on wawking hom-feeling better insted of werse.

TWO MEN ARE RESCUED FROM ROCKS AT MINE

BINGHAM, Utah, Oct. 13. (#)—Bu-perintendent Joseph Norden and Jose Ratalana were rescued from alops No. 20 of the Utah-Apex mine ast night after being entombed for 4 hb. The bodies of two others were sucated in the rock pile ers were scated in the rock pile mear the place where Norden and Ratalam were freed, but because of the immense pile of stone and timbers it was impossible to identify them. One man is still unaccounted for.

The body of Dan Eden, the fore-

man, was removed Wednesday. Neither of the two rescued good fortune to an especially strong set of timbers which was directly above them when the crash came. The relief party is striving to extricate the other two bodies. LLOWED (RWSATTERFIELD

DIREL BY BRENTANCS - BITEL, BY BEGIN HERE TODAY "Well, if that is the only resion. course, I am for it. But to give up without a struggle at this stage, to charge off so promising an enter-

prise as a dead loss-Higgins' wrinkled hand fumbled up his chin. He showed that in spite of himself, Bristow's argu-"You talk like you had something

my mind while we've been talking

Bristow paused the wink of an syclash, and then plunged. "My

den is, return Hope Ranger to her

If he had seen seeking to create

His face was purple, his body

a dramatic effect, he could not have

hiss. Higgins reared back in his

"Suppose then," he was talking directly to Higgins, "instead of directly to Higgins, "instead of working under cover, and following

our original plan of getting all we can out of Ranger, and then putting the girl out of the way, we come

coldly into the open? We notify him

boidly into the open; we notify him that we have reason to suspect his daughter is held hare as a patient. We give him and his wife the operation of the present to identify and observe her. But we do not let her see or speak to them. We explain that the shock wheth the denarrous in her

shock might be disastrous in her present condition. Meanwhile, we are doing everything possible, for the girl. We enlarge her privileges,

eventually cure her. Don't you im

agine that her parents will be so grateful, that no fee I could name

"More than that, I can easily con-

vince them that she will require

prevent a recurrence of the neuro-sia. Adderman, we can capitalize that girl into an annual income. I'll occupy the position of family friend and benefactor, with all the

business and social opportunities that the term implies."

"All very nice." Higgins ran his fingers through his straggling, gray hair. "Got some points, too. But how the devil, Doc, are you ever

"Oh, that?" He examined his fin-ernalls. "Why. Anita will simply gernalis. "Why, Anita will simply have to disappear. Go to Tokio, or Buence Ayres, or some other charm-

ing place and enjoy herself.

rould seem exorbitant?

her the tenderest care, distrac

Bristow ignored it.

Hose Ranger is held prisoner in a sanitarium conducted by a group of criminals called the "Combine." Dr. Kelsey is detained in the same hospital because he knows of criminal dealings of the superintendent, Dr. Bristow.

Hope and Kelsey escape in Bristow's car. The two take refuge in an abandoned house.

While Kelsey sleeps Hope hears Bristow's voice and knows that he has followed them. Hope surrenders to Bristow and tells him that Kelsey has abandoned her.

Bristow goes to consult with his partner, Nurse Copley, and with Alderman Higgins, the real head of the "Combine," Juares Charlie, adventurer and friend of Ranger, is following on a motorcycle a clew leading to the sanitarium. a'ready up your sleeves," he squint-ed shrewdly through his glasses. 'Judgin' by recent performances, 'tain't probably worth hell room. But I'll listen. What's your big idea, Doe? Spring it." Bristow laughed deprecatingly. "You could hardly dignify it by

calling it an idea. Just a sugges-tion that's been floating around in Now Go on with the Story Higgins considered this; but, have It's scarcely formed yet. It will ing neither objection nor suggestion take you to put it in shape, and to offer, turned to another phase of work out the details."

the motorcycle?" he demanded.
"What's he up to, since he got
turned out of the calaboose?" father "Saving his hide,' I fancy. He knows enough to have a very wholesome respect for that message you sent him. They said he went to

pleces badly, when he saw it, and he told Simonds that this part of the country wouldn't see him soon Bristow thought a minute.
"The whole point is this," he said finally. "What Juares Charlie may

know or suspect is immaterial; we can take care of him, if necessary. But what he may have told Ranger is another kettle of fish. I held, though, that every indication points to his having said little or nothing." Hobo Bill pondered this thoughtfully rubbing his great, protuberant "You want to be a master mind!"

He poured out a stream of obscene abuse. "What did you do, when you he poured out a mirror of the pour out hat did you do, when you ketched that Kelsey gettin an earful on you? If I'd 'a' been here, he'd have been joiled off so quick, he'd have been joiled off so quick, he'd have been joiled off so quick, twould have made his hair curl. Anita saw it was the only thing to do. But you wouldn't listen to You was running things. You wanted to try an experiment, and handle the matter on smoother, more scientic lines. A nice mess got us into."

face was purple, his great, sagging body shaking and quivering, his arms beating on his chair Anita Copley was at his side. Bending over him, she tried to quiet

faced and very stiff. The gust of fury subsided as suddenly as it had arisen. Higgins, after catching his breath, lay back in his chair. The purple slowly receded from his face, and left it gray and impassive once more. His hands ceased shaking, and again rested motionies on the arms of

his chair his usual grating monotone; but the settled, impervious quiet of his

butburst of anger. "We can't take no more chances." "We'll end this Hope Ranger job tonight." mean-T' Anita Copley

Morrow CHAPTER XXV One could have heard a pin drop. There was dead slience in the room, but it vibrated with the clash of

opposing witts.

Anita Copley had dropped her lids, but the glitter of her eyes showed beneath her lashes. She was watch-They were waiting for him, Hig-gins ready to negative anything he said, Anita longing for him to ex-postulate, that she might have the going to explain her bein' here, or square this up with your passin' her off as Anita's sister?"

postulate, that she might have the satisfaction of deciding against him. But even in 'his pass, he took pleasure in thwarting them, in following the opposite tack from the one they expected.

"Ah? Extreme measures?" He spoke quietly, implying by his tone that Higgins had not given a final decree, but had suggested an expedient which was open for discus-

were imposed on by one of our nurses, who introduced the dased girl here as her sister. Our susgirl here as her sister. Our sus-picions became aroused; but before we could question the nurse, she got frightened and took French leave. We can frame up a suicide for her, if it's necessary. The Copley weman's agitation, which had been steadily rising, suddenly broke all bounds. She flung

we can very plausibly say, that we

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herself forward to face Bristow, her features contorted, her eyes burn ing.
"So that's your beautiful scheme,
is it?" The low, restrained speech
which she so carefully affected gave why to her natural coarse thrill-mass. "I'm to be the goat, and shoulder-mil-the blame, am I? I'm to be conveniently shunted out of

the way, so that you can carry on your love affair? Well, not by a damn sight, Harvey Bristow "I ought to order you into a strait jacket." He looked at her with cold scorn. "You're a candidate for the violent ward, with your hysterical

SWOT. "Alderman, I ask you," he appealed to the old man, "who was it that first proposed this abduction? Whose idea was it? We all remember the day Anita came home chuckling, because a salesgiri in a

Ranger."
"Yes; and you set right to work to see how you could do me and the

Alderman,",
"No, my dear; it was you who did
that. Do you think I haven't fathomed what is in that warped, calculating brain of yours? Loring Ranger and his wife," significantly "might soon die—the weight of ear as the missing daughter, and

The old man, scowling in his chair, had listened keenly to their exchange of aspersions. Now a seemed to weary of it, and leanin forward, he hanged down his fist.
"Shut up, you two," he ordered
"We've had enough of this. I'll set. tle what's to be done.

He glanced from one to the other, reflecting.
"What you'll do, Anita," he laid down his directions, "is dress the ger girl in your nurse's clothes -everything, mind you, shoes, stockings and all-while you get into hers, and take her place. Then she, passing off as you, will go out tonight on an automobile ride, and have a fatal accident, all smashed up beyond hope of recognition. Anita Copley will be dead, and Vera Copley, the crased sister, will be left on our hands, with no rela-tives to look after her. We'll get in a new nurse that don't know neither of you to take care of her; but of course we can't keep a dependen giri in an expensive joint like this And so in a day or two, we ship he off to a public asylum, where she that is, you-can get well as so rucceeded better. Miss Copley's low-ered lids shot up. She expelled her breath in a gasp that sounded like as you please. Then let Loring Ranger, or anybody else come snooping around here, if they want to. There ain't nothin' to be found out."

She considered his proposal, eyeing him doubtfully; and then nod-ded her assent.
"Til take it on," she said "but if you two are double-crossing me, God help you."

"There's only one point that bothers me," Higgins debated. "How're we going to get this girl out to the automobile, so it looks like she goes "Oh, I'll fix that!" the weman promised. "I'll tell her whe's going s drive with Dr. Bristow." threw him a glance venomous triumphant, "She'll go like a lamb (Continued in Our Next Issue,)

As the oldest member of the Silesian parliament, Madama Omani kowska was called upon to deliver the presidential address at the pening of the recent session that body.

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By Morris

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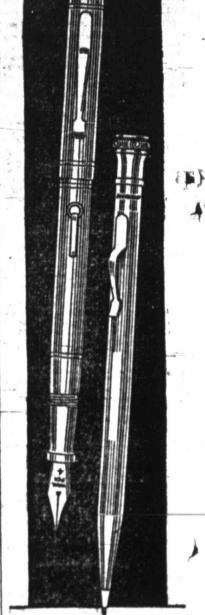
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PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 14. (F)-After having encountered two hur-riennes and a storm of much inten-aity the American schooner Blue ricanes and a storm of much intensity the American schooner Blue Fields, owned by Mobile Interests, went to pieces yesterday afternoon to miles off Pensacola bar. Four men, including First Male Malachi Banks, were drowned. The other three were natives of India, who were heing sent to Cuba, having some time previously been landed at Jacksonville hiegally.



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TIMES' GROCERY-MARKET PAGE

Autumn Vegetables Contain Added Richness; Lima Beans Heartier Food

By SISTER MARY
Lima Beans.
Figh the coming of autumn the stables gain a certain substances and richness not found in more delicate summer vegeties. It's probably just a bit of mother nature's eternal vigitee that as we need heartier food prepars for cold weather it is theoming.

to prepare for cold weather it is forthcoming.

Lima beans are a heartier food than the string beans of early summer and to my way of thinking twice as delicious. They must be gathered before the milk imide the tender shell covering "sats." Then the wonderful creaminess of the vegetable is preserved in the cooking. It is this creaminess that gives them name of "butter" beans. There are several varieties of lima beans, tiny green ones, large green ones and large flat white ones. As the beans ripen the covering grows hard and difficult to digest and the center becomes firm and dry. No matter how long the beans are tooke, these conditions cannot be altered.

Beans are lacking in fat, so this should be supplied in the dressing.
One pint of shelled lima beans will serve four persons.
Lims Beans in Cream.
One pint lima beans, a teaspoon sail, a cup cream, a teaspoon perper.

per.

Wash beans and drain. Drop in boiling water and cook 10 to 40 minutes. When the beans are half cooked add sait. Let the water cook

cooked add salt. Let the water cook away. Add cream and pepper and bring to the belling point, but do not let boil. Serve at once. It cream is out of the question try this sauce:

Sauce.

Two tablespoons butter, I teappoon flows, I cup milk, I teaspoon pepper I teaspoon sugar.

Cody heans as in preceding recipe. Melt butter, stir in flour. Do not let the butter and flour-turn color, but be sure they are perfectly blended. Slowly add milk, stirring constantiff. Ad sugar and pepper and bring to the beiling point. Add beans and serve. The sauce should be the consistency of thick cream and coat the beans.

Deans.

Luncheon Beans.

One pint lima beans, 2 cups milk, 3 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 eggs.

Wash beans and cook 20 minutes in boiling salted water to cover. One-half teaspoon of salt should be added after 10 minutes' cooking. Drain from water and rub through wire sleve or potato ricer. Beat yolks of e gs until thick and lemon colored. Peald milk and add with bean pure, butter, salt and pepper. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry on a platter with a wire whisk. Fold in first mixture. Turn into a well buttered baking dish and bake half ah hour in a moderate oven.

DECREASE SHOWN IN GERMAN HIRTH AND ROBTALITY RATES

BERLIN, Oct 19. 67 Germany's birth rate for the second quarter of 1823 showds a decided decime, according to official figures for 46 German cities. In the corresponding quarter of 1822 there were 75.726 children born, as against 65.824 this year. For the first quarter of 1823 the number of children born was 65.630. The birth rate is now down almost to the lowest level of the war period. Commenting on the figures the medical weekly mays: "As there is a firm ratio between the dollar rate and the birth statistics a further big decline is expected." On the other hand the mortality rate is not so high for the mortality rate is not so high for the second quarter of this year as it was in 1922. There were only 52,448 deaths in the second quarter of this



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Prying Grease.

Never put p Rying pan or skillet over the flame without first putting in the butter or lard, and do not put yeur pan over until it is required for use. Prying grease always leaves that unpleasant odor of cooking.



Put in Some Salt.

If you put sait in the gasoline you use for cleaning your clothes there will be no objectionable ring.

Takes Out Stale.

Before washing glasses in which milk has stood rinse in cold water. This will prevent the cloudy effect.

When making the Planas.
When making fruit cake put helf the dough into the pan, then the fruit, and then the remainder of the batter. This will secure a more equitable divition of the plums.

CHINESE DISCARD NATIVE SHOES FOR LEATHER PERING, Oct. 19.09 -- Chinese are PEKING, Oct. 19.09—Chinese are gradually taking to the use of leather shoes, according to J. C. Huston, American consul. Chinese who have not adopted the foreign style of feetwear are beginning to use chrome leather soles with their native cloth uppers.

Native shoes with chrome soles sell for \$166, while herally made foreign style shoes sell for \$5 a paid. The leather soles can out-last three cloth tops, it is stated. The tanning centers are Kalgan

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continent "to the spiritual need of
children" will be put forth the
seven days starting tomorrow.

The organisation has designated
that period as children's week in
the Sunday schools of the United
States, the ninth annual observance.

Dr. Walter G. Clippinger, chairman of the children's division of
the international association, said
today that at least 12,000,000 of the
15,000,000 children under 12 years of
age in the country are not receiving any religious education.

"It is admitted universally that
our national life and prosperity can
be promoted only as it is established upon a healthy religious
idealism. It is to help change these
conditions and make it possible for
all children to receive religious
training that this movement is be-

OF 10E IN REPRIGERATORS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.—
Refrigeration produced by the intense heat of a gas flame will soon replace lee-cooled refrigerators, was the prediction made today by H. DeWitt Valentine of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Company of Chicago, at the convention of the American Gas Associatios.

According to Mr. Valentine the form of refrigeration produced by a gas flame gives a uniform temperature approximately ten degrees below that obtained with ice.

"In the apartment building," Mr. Valentine said, "the gas-fired ice unit is placed in the basement and is connected to the refrigerators in each apartment on the floors above. It operates automatically and has no motor, compressor or other mevable parts."

When the machine was recently introduced in Chicago he said the gas company was besieged with such questions as, "Does the gas freeze?" "How is cold made from heat?" and "Where does the ice come from?"

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al men for furnishing gas for mer-isl use in this city. The company was organized and mass by A. T. McDannaid, W. T. oss, W. P. Lincoin and R. T.

Within the sext few days a crew of workers will start the work of aying pipe lines. Practically all the equipment is already on hand, and no time will be lost in getting gas system into operation. Pro-ied there are no unforced delays, a company plans to furnish gas to na sections of the city within six The entire system will prob-

Arrangements have been made with The Texas Company for the his company will produce approxi-nately 1,200,000 cubic feet of gas mately 1,200,000 cubic feet of gas-sally under conditions now existing. According to Mr. McDannald, the maximum needs of the city during the coldest part of the winter will not exceed 400,000 cubic feet. At that rat. an adequate supply of gas will be assured for the next five

fars or more.
The new sompany plans to spend a the neighborhood of \$45,000 in installing the gas system. The work of laying the mains from The Toxas Company field will begin at once. The gas will be brought under high to to the city limits, where tors will reduce the pressure ufficiently for domestic purposes.

SERVICE EXPECTED TO MARKET 2,000 TURKETS

SETMOUR. Texas, Oct. 19.—O. February followed by December. pany of this city in a commu-tion to the West Texas Chamof Commerce, says that there will be approximately 2,000 turkeys fattened and ready for the Thanks-siving market from the farmers in he vicinity of Seymour. Plans are now being systed to organize a marketing association to handle those turkers in bulk.

recent heavy rains in west Texas indicate that the year 1842 is likely to establish a record for rainfall in the west. According to the records of the United States weather bureau at Abilene the heaviest rainfall in any one year in west Texas since 1885 or during a period of 28 years was the precipitation of 1914, which amounted to 41.60 and during that year west Texas received what almost amounted to an unprecedented flood in Avgust, when the precipitation amounted to 18.70 inches. The next heaviest rainfall during the 25 years was recorded in 1926 when the precipitation amount-ed to 25.47 inches.

The precipitation in 1895 35.40; in 1998 38 was 34.97: in 1888 it was 30.58 inches. The to and including October 15, in

The years of extraordinary mini-mum rainful in west Texas Texas during this period of time were 1917, when the annual rainfull was only 10.85 inches, the smallest onrecord. The next smallest was in 1909, 14.97 inches. The next smallits heaviest rainfall dring the est, 1901, 15.70 inches; and 1921, 15.61 inches. The average for the entire period of time was 24.11 inches. The rainfall record for the 27 years of time shows unequivocally that on an average west Texas received by far its heaviest rainfall during the months of April, May, June, July and August of each year. January records the lowest average annual rainfall, followed by February and February followed by March and

These figures were made by the statistical bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

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Pi-With six persons known to be dep.—With six purpose known to be dead, several missing and damage to property estimated in the millions, Oklahoma today watched the recession in flood waters which have intended many sections of the state for nearly a week.

As the crest of the high water passed gradually, eastward reconstruction measures took shaperapidly. In fan effort to resume train service by the end of the week the railreads, which suffered damage second only to farming lands, have despatched working crews to have despatched working crews to repair the countless bridges and miles of track destroyed by the

Lines of communication are being sestored to numerous localities completely isolated by the flood and public stillties hastly are renewing badly impaired services. Scores of acres of lowlands in the

Less then 500 persons of the thousands driven from their homes by the flood new are dependent upm relief agencies.

The drowning of two youths no hickness and the secovery of the odles of two more flood victims are—a woman halvation Army order and an unidentified manought the total known death tell six last night. Search is being

THREE MILLION POUNDS OF ICE LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 28. (P)— When the 126,000 refrigerated care of produce now in process of be-ing moved eastward from southern California will have reached their destination, their consumption of ice to keep their perishable con tents fresh will total 3,000,000,00 pounds, according to semi-officia

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NEW YORK, Oct. 16, 69-The

First Man May

Brooklyn Fire Is Stange Crime of

By T. DB LAVIGNE Universal Service Staff Corre-

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- A strange crime of family rengeance which took the fives of five innecent persons besides that of the intended victim was uncarthed by Fire Mar-shat Thomas Brophy, in the alleged confession of Raymond Anderson, 18, of his part in setting a blase which killed the six victims in

Bath Beach carly last Monday. Wm. M. Ford, real cetate broker, and Anderson are held on charges of murder and arren, and a third man is being crught. It was Ford's hatred of his father-in-law, Geo. F. Kelm, playwright and author of "Ginger," his first Broadway sucson is said to have told the fire

'All right. I'l tell the truth. haven't eaten since Morday. This thing has broken my heart," Anderson is said to have bried when Fire Marshal Ejophy came to his home and hinted that the cause of the Circ was Inown.

Anderson, an unemployed youth, who did odd jobs for Ford, then told his strange story, winding it up with the statement that Ford said to him, after the result of the fire was known;
Anderson told the police and the

first marshal that he had refused and the other man started the fatas blaze while he sat in Ford's auto-spobile and waited for them.

Brophy said he had secured the r propay sain he had accured the testimony of Dorothy and Gertrude Johns, telephone operators, who took an automobile ride with Ford and Anderson shortly before the fire, and of a waiter in a Bath regarding the movements of himself. Ford and the other man immediately before the fire.

He said they also obtained legal records in an assault case brought by Keim against Ford some time ago, to show that Ford had threat-ened to kill Kelm,

HARRISON GOES TO STATE AND NATIONAL MEETS OF COMMERCIAL SECRET ARIES

Hubert M. Harrison, manager o the Wichita Palls Chamber of Commerce, will leave Sunday night for Dallas to attend a meeting of the executive board of the Texas Commercial Executives Association, of which he is president. The time. place and program for the next annual meeting of the state association will be determined at this con

Following the Dallas meeting, Mr. Harrison will leave for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will attend the annual convention of the National As-sociation of Commercial Organiza-tion Secretaries, beginning Octo-

BYRHH, THERA COL. 18.—This VI. Have Been Woman Head Dry Ticket inity had several Inches of fine

by T. DE LAVIGNE
alversal Service Staff Correspondent.

W YORK, Oct. 12.—A strange of family rengeance which the fliver of family rengeance which the fliver of five impocent personal present of the Dassage of trains to the Oklahoma side of the river. The Wieblitz Valley trains river. The Wichitz Valley trains are again forced to make Byers the terminus of their runs until bridge repairing has been done. The time required for reestablishing through train service on this line cannot be predicted until high waters subside and fair, workable weather permits reconstruction to begin.

The wages bridge, a toil bridge, destroyed several months are by festroyed several months ago by

a tornado is being slowly repaired on account of the heavy rains. The disuse of the two bridges just named has completely severed our immediate communication or transportation with and into Oklahoma Anne Ligon spent last

week end with Fort Worth friends. Mrs. R. V. Ligon and little daughter visited the former's parents at Petrolia last week and, Rev_{is} C. H. Russell and Sam Householder are attending the North Texas Methodist Conference

in session at Gainesville. They will return here Monday. visitors with the latter's mother in

Petrolia this week.
D. T. Triplett. and family will move to west Texas within a short while, they having sold their teams and goods at an auction sale held on their farm test Thursday. The ladies of the local Methodist church served a church besett finner at

the Triplett home on that day, Borden Grundry has gone Snyder to work with his brother in a newspaper plant there.

J. T. Dunn is adding a rear in-Beach restaurant to back up in every detail the story of Anderson giving more room for the storage and display of merchandise. Fred Smyers is now employed a

ookkeeper for the Stout Motor Company Hiram Vaughter was confined to his room Tuesday with tonstitis. R. E. Lee returned Sunday from trip to Ringling, Okla. Miss Pydeal Murray was in With

ita Falls Tuesday and Wednesday. N. C. Taylor will soon complet a new filling station on the site formerly occupied by W. A. Long's blacksmith shep.

What's In a Name

Watch for the offer of \$100.00 IN GOLD For a Name.

Our Own

This is the opinion expressed by Professor J. H. McGragor, research associate in human anatonomy at the American Museum of Natural History, who recently returned from Europe, where he studied the fossil remains of Pithecanthropus serectus, or the man-ape. The specimen was discovered at Trinil, Java, 1891-93, by Professor Eugene Duboic of the Entrersity of Amsterdam. Many experts have written about the "missing link" with the man-ape as their subject. Professor McGr. gor said the idea that the sim-ape may have been a "woman ape" is based on measurements of the left thigh bone. Instead of being straight up and down that the similar to a goman's. Professor McGregor said ho was offer of the opinion and the opinion approached the standard of being straight up and down the opinions expressed at a conference research and will be willing to compromise with other parties to secure an agreement on his nemination. In consection with his statement the national committee chairman issued a call for a national conference at Washington, December 13 the two-fold purpose of which will be to "analyze and remedy pregent conditions as to the enforcement of prohibition laws and to arrange the lime and place of mr ting of the national convention in 1924." Rummaga Sale Friday and Satur-day, 714 Seventh. Episcopal Sunday School Class.—adv. time and place of me ting of the national convention in 1924." Picture framing, sheet pictures, art materials. Chas. B. Watson Co., 807 Indians.—Adv.

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Says American Women Rapidly Becoming Ugly

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. (F)--(Fbe Cirst man may have been a woman prohibition party'd nomination for This is the opinion expressed by president in 1934 to Henry Fore's it ing ugly, Albert Edward Wiggan

There is only one war out," he es it was two generations ago, said, "The old family ideals must be reactored. The et American improvement is our saily entration, homestend with its good shed family of well born child en must be will be written only in its sums."

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meral even conditions in Texas a better at present than at the me time last year, according to a bi-weekly grop and weather minary issued today by the U. S. lyision of Grop and Livestock Es-mates here. Despite the generally rorable conditions, much feed for sick will likely have to be shipped the report states. The summary vers conditions up to October 15. ins have retarded the picking lowered the grade of the cot-the report declares. Leaf-ms, bollworms and weevils conactive. Most of the cotton is market very promptly upon ig, according to the report.

weather was favorable for and truck crops, and for the sof a fine season for winter no in the ground, according to summary. Heavy rains of re-date damaged the cotton crop. nary of conditions of the

and gathered; where cotton liable for gathering corn. There Hay: Bermuda and sprehums are another cutting; rains have quantity, but injured qualiof harvest.
Eaffirs: Crop is being headed or socked. Much of the surplus will be for deficient corn counties.
Peanuts: Conditions continue to

appear some harvesting under oats, rye: Preparation of

roomcorn: Harvest continues; best unsatisfactory. west pointons: Harvest is gain-momentum; prices are falling, m curing houses will not operate

hip season.
Livestock and pasture: Stock of
all kinds is fattening rapidly and
will go into winter in good condi-tion; grass abundant simpst every-

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE IS GUEST OF ST. LOUIS

LOUIS, Oct. 13. (P)—David a George, war time premier of at Britain, and his party on a of the country arrived here at a. m. this morning from natical, III.

LOUIS, Oct. 16. (8)—David George, former prime minis-Great Britain, was the guest

Louis today.

Iving this morning from gfield, Ill., where yesterday he wreath on the tomb of Abra-Lincoln, the noted statesman be in the city twelve hours, ting tonight for Louisville.

estartainment for the dis-laked visitor and his party has curtailed at his own request to stomobile ride through the city, caption to newspaper men and aformal impehen at which a address, the only one sched-will be delivered. The former aier insisted that he be allowed to time for rest while here, appears to have recovered the cold and fatigue which d the cutting of his Chicago

Itin appreciation of Lincoln as one of the world's greatest mon' was expressed on a card written as a san ant at Lincoln home, and placed a wreath on the tomh and later at a dinner when he declared the elemency shown by the martyred president at the close of the civil war was maximple for the world wa victors.

REV. F. C. LASLETTE IN HENRIETTA IN REGARD TO NEAR EAST RELIEF

The Rev. F. C. Laslette, formerly injects of the Central (Southern) cabyterian Church here, spent siday in Resrietta, having gone are to arrange Field Day for the ear East Relief. It is for the door Armentan orphans of the difference the world war that of rings are being sent.

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Seize Three Truck Loads of Beer In Charge of Prohibition Agents Who Had Been Successfully Bribed

NEW YORK, Oct. 13, 69—The of New York City and the state of Management's double barrelled volley fired by objective of the product of the pro

and elsewhere who were alleged to most of them at the Hotel Penn-have used \$80,000 to bribe agents not to stop brewing in Jersey City and to let up the bars for entry into New York. The agents in turn were cafes and cabarets. making regular reports of their collections to Washington, from where instructions were being is-

The alleged conspirators were met at the hotel by appointment one at a time and arrested. United States Attorney Hayward said the government had confiscated \$88,000 given to agents as being taker and some banquet of the bribes and declared that probably Lions Club to be given at the Kemp bribes and declared that probably the first and son banquet of the bribes and declared that probably the first and son banquet of the tropological first and son the conspiracy originated.

"Baring of the alleged conspiracy to evealed a shocking and sensational state of affairs in New Jersey and possibly Pennsylvania." Mr. Hay-ward stated. "Sinte and the area of the first and the area of the first and the

possibly Pennsylvania." Mr. Hayward stated. "State and other officials, politicians and persons high
in social standing were in league
with the bootleggers conspirators."
Attorney Hay and fired a telling
charge directly into New York City
yesterday when he filed injunction
suits to close alleged wet saloons
and cabarets. He said he had a
locality card of some 1,100 open
saloons, estimating that there were
probably more than 2,000 in Manhattan and Bronx alone.

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HARD BLOWS BEING DEALT NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (F)-Federal adv. prosecutors and prohibition forces have dealt bootlegging strongholds

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



"Oh!" shouted Jingo, "your dog is a good jumper." Then the old warning came again. Clank, clank, clank. The watchman was coming back to fix Clanker Legs, "Where shall I go," shouted mack. And then the table started to tilt and in an instant Jack and Flip were sliding

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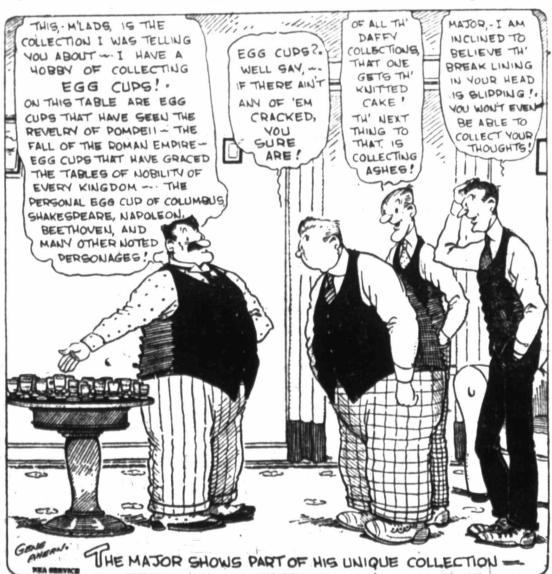


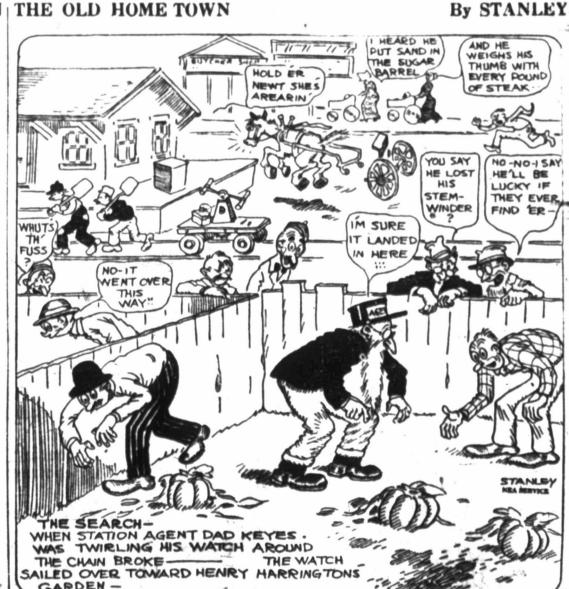




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Spend the night. He said that he had been ill and had asked Houston, one of the prisoners, to drive. Just before they reached the city limits of Bowie, Houston pulled a rassor, which he claims to have gotten in the Hillsboro jail, where they spent the night, and attempted to effect halfy wounding him with a rassor, which he claims to have gotten in the Hillsboro jail, where they spent the night, and attempted to effect halfy wounding him with a rassor, which he claims to have gotten in the Hillsboro jail, where they spent the night, and attempted to effect half wounding him with a rassor, which he claims to have gotten in the Hillsboro jail, where they spent the night, and attempted to effect half wounding him with a rassor, which he claims to have gotten in the Hillsboro jail, where they spent the night, and attempted to effect half wounding him with a second. In the fight and together they succeeded in relieving the wounded shariff of his gun, keys and some money.

Three negroes in a passing automobile took the sheriff into Bowie and helped him to locate an offices. The sheriff way arrived here at 9:40 this city.

Eheriff May arrived here at 9:40 the fight which prohibits negroes in the city after dark. When an officer was located, fiberiff May was given medical attention and a posse formed to locate the two criminals.

The two boys were arrested by the constable whorly afterward by the constable

the two prisoners, who had a sarrested by a group of Monue county citizens after the
riff had reported their escape.
two mea were held in the city
Thursday night until Deputy
Thursday night ni

not hurt badly; I will be this in a few days, but if I not recovered these two prison-'t know whether I would e gotten over that or not," the unds about the head, shoulder d throat, which he had sustained the scuffle with the two prisonat the time of the escape. always remember the Monwhich were extended here: tt was their assistance which

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He told of the trip from Flores-ville with the two prisoners up to the time when he reached Decatur-and attempted to go into Howle to spend the night. He said that he had been ill and had asked Houston,

here Thursday night and spent a portion of Friday morning with Detective Dave May of the local police department and in visiting his many friends here. He shortly after 9 o'clock Friday m ing for Frederick in company with Deputy E. B. McClain of Grandfield, who came for them. The trip from "I on account of the washouts and the condition of the bridges over Red

"Fishing for Men" Subject of Dr. J.B. Leavell's Sermon

ead men to Christ, not to promote and maintain social organisations," sald Dr. James B. Leavell at the First Baptist church revival Thurs-day night. The text for Dr. Leavell's sermon was taken from Matthew 4:19 on the theme of "Fishing For

Dr. Leavell based his argument on the Bible incident when Christ found Peter and Andrew casting their nets for fish and told them to follow, that he would make them fishers of men. The evangelist stated that many church members were more particular in trout fishing than in saving men. That they were more attentive to the methods of casting for fish than casting for men and the salvation of souls.

Dr. Leavill will continue the revival services at the First Baptist church with two services each day during the remainder of this week

TWO CHARGES IN CITY COURT

Fines totaling \$45 were assessed against a negro who appeared in the corporation court Friday morning on charges of drunkenness and resisting arrest. The minimum fine of \$25 in the charge of resisting arrest and an additional fine of \$20 on the drunkenness charge were the penalties set by Judge Joe B. Carrigan at the Friday morning session of court.

Several other cases of traffic violation and misdemeanor cases were

ation and misdemeanor cases were brought to trial and the usual \$5 Rummage Sale Friday and Satur-

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Pathers' and Sons' meeting of the Electra Lions Club, held at that place Thursday evening and which was attended by Judge Guy Rogers and W. H. Caldwell of this city.

The meeting was arranged in the interest of the movement to establish Father's Day, which is being tostered by the national organisation of Lions Cluba. October 21 is the date set aside this year for the observance of Father's Day and accordingly special services will be held Sunday morning at Electra.

The banquet Thursday evening was in the interest of this movement and Judge Guy Rogers spoke of the responsibilities of father to son and son to father. Fifty members of the club and their sons sn-Pathers' and Sons' meeting of the bers of the club and their sons enjoyed the banquet which was served by the wives of the members.

HIGH SCHOOL BELT BUCKLES ARE RECOMING POPULAR

Coyote rooters at the football game between Wichita Falls and Electra at the ball park Saturday afternoon will be able to root all the louder as they proudly display the new high school belt buckles now on sale at Harry Baum's clothing store. The buckles are metal with a moulded "Wichita Falis High." A number of high school enthu-

siasts have made the move and for the first time in the history of the chool, the boy students may advertise their institution in college

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Contempt Has a Change of Heart

The first social function to be given by the Hi-Y Club of the witchta Palls High School will be a banquet for the cabinet members of the Girls' Reserve Club of the high school at the First Methodist Church, south, Friday evening, according to Harman Staton, president of the boys' organization. All members of the Hi-Y Club are urged to

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A witness before the grand jury of Thursday afternoon, was cited for contempt of court before Judge P. A. Martin at 5 calook Thursday evening, when the foreman of the grand jury reported that the witness was recalcifrant and had refused to answer questions which were material in a case then under investigation.

Judge Martin called the witness before him and explained what course of action was necessary in cases of this nature. The witness was told that he could be sent to jail and kept there until he changed

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was told that he could be sent to jail and kept there until he changed his mind.

The witness then informed the judge that he would answer the questions directed to him if given another opportunity. He was again taken before the grand jury, and later emerged and left.

Shortly after five p'alock the grand jury submitted another partial report containing seven bills of indictment. This brings the total number of true bills thus far returned to 60. The defendants named in the indictments returned Thursday were all prisoners in jail, with the exception of one.

The foreman stated to the court that the jury had not yet completed

that the jury had not yet completed its labors and that it probably would be in asssion for some time before adjourning.

ALLOWS SIG A MONTH STORAGE FOR BOILER

Judge Guy Rogers Friday morning allowed M. Davis \$10 a month for the storage of a boiler which had been sequestered in the suit of Roy Calvert against W. A. Biggers. which was tried and judgment ren-chance to Watson, Watson, morning, allowing Mr. Davis stor-

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