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BOARD ACTS TO HALT STRIKE GOVERNMENT VIS TO **BOATING SONGS** ARE NOT HEARD COMPEL R'WAYS AND ON VOLGA RIVER WORKERS TO ABIDE BY LABOR BOARD'S ORDER

## FEDERAL AGENCY ASSUMES FULL **JURISDICTION IN RAIL CRISIS**

Men Are Ordered Not to Walk Out Pending a Conference of Union Heads and Carriers' Chiefs Called for October 26; Tie Up Set for October 30 Is Averted Unless Employes Defy the Order.

Chicago, Oct. 21, (By the Associated Press).—The the family ikons and the bright brass candlesticks that once adorned every mantelpiece, they are exhibited in the second-hand to enforce obedience by unions and roads of decrees of the railroad labor board, the board announcing it had assumed full jurisdiction in the rail crisis and order-ing the workers not to strike pending a conference of ing the workers not to strike pending a conference of union heads and rail chiefs which it called for of food. October 26.

A decision from this conference will not be announced until after October 30, the scheduled strike date, board members said, declar-ing that in this way a walkout would be averted unless the unions defied the board's orders not to strike pending a ruling. Government Backs Board. The sction was taken following

be settled.

Can't Postpone Strike,

The action was taken following receipt from Washington of infor-mation that every interested branch while both carriers increased starts to fine government would back the board in its attempt to settle the rail difficulties, members declared. While both carriers and unions promptly announced they would comply with the order citing them to appear before the board Wednes-day W G Lee president of the

day, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Reliroad Trainmen, one of the organizations which has Brotherhood of Rainoad Trainnel, as one of the most sensational de-velopments in the rail crisis. It better to keep moving. Some fam-ling and at a time when the con-sensus had been that this govern-mental agency had met an impasse in its attempts to settle the crisis when its conference yesterday with the announcement that no result.

Trainmen on the International

the Starving Peasants to Whom They Formerly Yielded Abundant Bread. (By The Associated Press.) Syzran, Samara Province, Oct. 21 (On Board Vessel on the Volga River.)-There are no boating ongs on the Volga this year. The balalalka is not rin rom the few boats which ringing are from the lew boats which are floating along the once mighty river whose shallow waters are affording a poor avenue of es-cape from the parched grain fields which mock the peasants to whom

formerly yielded abundant Pawnbrokers have long since re-

cottages. They, too, have been ex-changed for bread. Together with somebody to take them to a land

Priests who are as miserable as their parisitioners, have set up al-tars in the wayside camps and are burying the dead and praying for

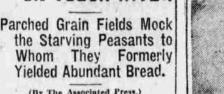
their petitions to heaven at sunrise and sunset. Fortunately, the sun does not

fall them often. The autumn has been dry so far and the glorious Indian summer has made their lo In connection with the labor board order to defer strike action less intolerable than it will be when autumn rains add to the misery

board order to deter some action it was pointed out that the "Big Fiva" union chiefs yesterday in-formed the board that the strike could not be postponed, as no ar-rangements for such a contingency had been made, although it could be settled conditions are about as bad down the Volga as they are here, but the more restless refugees say they feel The board's announcement came as one of the most sensational de-

Cemeterles surrounding the announcement that no results

Public Group of Rail Board Offers Plan to Avert Strike



cleved the balalaikas in exchange for rubles necessary to buy food for the starving families. Samovars no longer sing merri-y on the hearths of the peasant

the half-dead who kneel submis-sively before the cross and intere

ery of the unsheltered, poorly tothed, hundreds of thousands. A few families are still floating

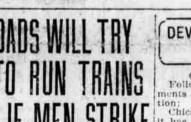
down the river in frail rowboats stacked high with children and battered household utensils. The

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# Above: R. M. Barton (left) and Ben W. Hooper. Below: G. W. W. Hanger.

Immediate translation of the reduction authorized last July in wages of railroad employes into educed freight rates, is suggested by the public group of the railroal labor board as "one feasible plan by which the present controversy



## UNITED STATES' **GELEBRATION OF** WAR POWER NOT 'PEP DAY' DRAWS TO BE USED TO AVERT WALKOUT Seven Thousand Persons Attend Affair at State College; Aggies Defeat

Administration Said to Feel That Other Avenues Are Open By Which a Settlement Can Be Reached. them from 1" Paso and towns in

NEGOTIATIONS WILL western Texas and Albuquerque, BE DEPENDED UPON Reswell, Santa Fe, Alamogordo, Deming and points in southern New

Mexico watched the Aggies defeat Mexico watched the Aggies defeat the New Prexico Military institute team by the score of thirty-two to nothing at the State College field this afternoon. The game was the closing feature of the pep day cele-bration at the New Mexic College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts. Decision of the I. C. C. on Cases Involving Requests for Freight Rate Cuts May Be Expected Soon.

Captain Fairly, fullback and Mason, quarterback, were the stars for the farmers, Fifty-four hundred men, women and children enjoyed the (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 21 .-- Use 3y he government of its war powers the government of its war powers to avert the threatened nation-wide railroad strike, while suggest-dry luncheon, at which fifteen beeves, barbecued by Oscar B. ercised, it was stated iate today in high administration circles. The impression was given that the administration fees other ave-nues are open by which a settle-ment may be reached. Wind the subscription of the set of the ment may be reached. Source of the subscription of the set of the ment may be reached. Source of the subscription of the set of the ment may be reached. Source of the subscription of the set of the ment may be reached. Source of the subscription of the set of the ment may be reached. Source of the subscription of the set of the ment may be reached. Source of the subscription of the set of the subscription of the set of the

The impression was given that the administration fee s other ave. It was made plain by high offi-clais that they believed the use of war powers was not necessary, commanded by Adjutant General Henry Rolf Brown, came up from commanded by Adjutant General Henry Rolf Brown, came up from Fort Bliss. The big day was crowded with activities from the meanwhile declaring that "this na-tion is at peace." Belief was ex-pressed that amicable and definite time the throng gathered at 10 o'clock this morning until after the dance at the college gymnasium and the military ball at Las Cruces ermory this evening. The Las Cruces high school seniors were bestess for all visiting high school results could be obtained through negotiations rather than by use of force such as involved in the exercise of war powers. In the absence of any indication

that the administration was conhostess for all visiting high school students. The students gathered #t the agricultural building and after sidering mandatory control of the railroads, action by the labor board in citing union heads and fail chiefs to the controversy to appear before it, was interpreted here as inspecting the seed laboratory and the dairy laboratory the visitors were conducted to the science hall where the herbarium soils laborashowing that the board had re-ceived assurances from Washingtory and chemical laboratory were

was again indicated at the cor

CHAMPION IS DEAD

(By The Associated Press.)

was existent and could be em-ployed, should the period of nego-tiation prove fruitless. An amend-ment carried by the army appro-priation bill of August 29, 1915, au-thorized the president specifically to take over transportation for the movement of troops, and to contin-ue such control "in an emergen-cy." Supplementing this authority, it was said, were sections of the na-tional defense act and other stat-utes. Department of justice offi-cialis were understood to have out tional defense act and other stat- partment compression and tensite ment outning his point of uters. Department of justice offi- strength tests were made on steel, leged demands that teeth be put cials were understood to have pre- livon, concrete and wooden beams into the transportation act in which pared for the president a memo- randum on the subject. Program Worked Out. Discussion of the use of war powers by the cabinet was underpartment. In the mechanical en-gineering department tests were run on a kerosene engine. The relations between himself and his

Cadets at Football, 32-0

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO MORNING IOURNALL

Las Cruces, N. M., Oct. 21.

Seven thousand persons, many of

UNION LEADERS ANNOU MONSTER CROWD WILL HE BOARD'S ORDER

> Lee and Stone Say They Are Willing to Go Anywhere in an Effort to Avert Threatened Strike.

## WON'T COMMENT ON DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS

One Road Told to Abrogate Its Order Cancelling Schedules Between Company and "Big Five,"

### (By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, O., Oct. 21 (by the As-beinted Press),-Although the of-ceal order citing the railroad

"I am perfectly willing to recognize any order from the board of any other proper authority that will tend to prevent the strike." W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-neers said:

"I certainly will be there if or-dered," adding that all the other chief executives of the railroad transportation organizations also "will go anywhere they are order-ed to appear in connection with a settlement of the strike."

## No Other Comment. None of the local brotherhood

chiefs would make other comment on today's developments. Regard-ing the order to "maintain the status quo insofar as it might affect the strike of trainmen on the In-

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between the carriers and the five unions which have called a striky-the trainmen, switchmen, engineers, firemen and the conductors -- the firemen and the conductors-the labor board summarily ordered the Tremont and Gulf railroad, a sixty-seven-mile line in Louisiana, to rescind its order installing an open shop effective tonight. No Penaltics Provided,

comment on the announcement or to attempt to interpret it. Action of the United Brother-If the unions choose to carry through strike plans which the board asked them to defer, mem-hers of the board said that the next hood of Maintenance of Way Employes and the International Brothove would have to come from ashington, intimating today's erbood of Stationary Firemen and Washington, action exhausted their attempts to furnish the teeth which the trans-portation act, creating the board, labor leaders as especially signifi-(Continued on Page Two.)

PACKING HOUSE WORKERS VOTE **OVERWHELMINGLY IN FAVOR OF** STRIKE, PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES

## Poll Stands 35,534 for and 3,490 Against; Conference of Executive Officers and of Allied Crafts Will Be Held at Chicago Next Week; 1,000 Men Out at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Chicago, Oct. 21 (b) the Associated PRESS.) Chicago, Oct. 21 (b; the Asso-clate Press.)—Completion of the strike vote in the packing industry. A strike of packing house eni-barrike vote in the packing industry. A strike of packing house eni-pany plant at Ottumwa, 'a, which affair aken by the Amalgamated Meat began this week, Haves said, was Cutters and Butchers' Workmen, was announced today by C. J. the most important strike in the industry since the war. He re-Hayes, president. He said the poil ported 1,000 men out.

stood 35.354, yes, and 3.490, no. A conference of executive offi-This was the second time within conference of executive offi-and representatives of allied will be held here next week. Iayes said. rs and representatives of allied . Hayes said.

## WEATHER

FORECAST. enver, Colo., Oct. 21.—New icc: Saturday, fair; Sunday, stiled, somewhat cooler, fresh tend the Alschuler war time agree-ment another six months and the men accepting a wage cut. The exension of this agreement recently expired. No comment from representa-

complete when Secretary Davis

called representatives of the pack-ers and the employes into a joint

conference at Washington, where the differences were settled ami-

cably, the packers agreeing to ex-

bossicity occasionally high herly winds. Izona: Saturday, generally Sunday, unsettled and cooler, a to strong winds north portives of the packing interests was forthcoming. The attitude of little fear of the consequences of the IN FAVOR OF P strike ballot was expressed by a representative of one of the big five concerns. He said that the

## LOCAL REPORT.

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 If ye concerns. He said that the ballot was not even representative of the union employes and that the ballot was not even representative of the union employes and that the ballot was not even representative of the union employes and that the ballot was not even representative of the union employes and that the ballot dia not specify.
 Isoux Clty, Iowa. Oct. 21.—An unusual liber case. the result of the union employes and that the publication of a "human interest" story ended in a jury decision for the Jointy of all workers.

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 Mr. Hayes was only a small n inority of all workers.
 The strike ballot did not specify a strike in protest against any one thing, simply asking the employes and that they underly as the joint view of the strike the oprotect the interests of the strike at the to protect the interests of the story was of a type known as "heart interest stories" and was published with the view of procur-ing aid for a needy family.

 onditions for the twenty-four rs ended at 6 p. m. yesterday. nect temperature ..... \* go n nidity at 6 a, m..... nidity at 6 p. m..... inum wind velocity.... 12 cipitation racter of day .....

Trainmen on the International and Great Northern, a Texas road, prepared to carry out plans to strike tomorrow and the mainte-nance of way and the firemen's ur-lons, representing 400,000 that they workers, announced that they would join the proposed walkout October 30. These two groups at part of the eleven unions number-ing three-fourths of the rail em-ployes, which had voted to strike but had not issued a strike call. Besides stepping into the breach between the carriers and the five astounded to comment. Tonight local railroad presidents refused to discuss the pronounce-ment other than to say that it would be complied with by them They declared that they had not violated the board's decision ar really was directed at the unions alone, saying that carriers were called in simply because it was necessary to have both sides repre-

necessary to have both sides repre-sented. Under such conditions, they said, it would be unethical to CHARGE MADE AGAINS CHARGE MADE AGAINST JUDGE IN CALIFORNIA

(By The Associated Press.) Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 21.—Fed-eral Judge Morris of Duluth, Offers announcing that they would Minn., pleaded guilty to a charge join a walkout, was looked on by of reckless driving in the police

court here today and his trial was

give assistance to a woman struck by his automobile or to report the illeged accident, acted as his own

is the date for trial by the police tive.

agistrate. His bonds of \$1,000, provided yesterday, were reduced to \$500. It is charged his automobile struck Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes. She was treated at the emergency hos-"We shall co-operate with the

pital for a bruise on the back. The labor board in every way possible.

know his automobile had struck was read. This proposed a further was read that he was not trying wage reduction of 10 per cent, the to avoid giving aid or reporting the reduction to be passed along to the when motorcycle officers shipper in the form of reduced arrested him seven blocks from rates. the scene of the alleged accident.

IT'S RETTER TO HAVE A STRIKE THAN ACCEPT

A COMPROMISE, CLAIM plained.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 21 (by the Asso-ciated Press.)—The Chicago Asso-ciation of Commerce tonight sent B. W. Proctor, assistant general manager of the International and Great Northern rallway, the em-ployes of which go on strike to-morrow, attended the conference. a telegram to President Harding, stating that it believed it "better to have a rail strike now and the

issue settled correctly rather than to accept any compromise or sac-WOMAN HURT WHEN SHE rifice any principle that would PLUNGES FROM WINDOW postpone a settlement of this great question."

(By The Associated Press.) Denver, Colo., Oct. 21.—A styl-ishly dressed young woman, who had registered as Miss Yvonne La-Salle of New Orleans, fell to the

this afternoon and is in the coun-ty hospital, where it was said she was not expected to live. Physicians said she broke her back. Miss LaSalle is believed to be the daughter of Mrs. Jean LaSalle

be about 22 years of age, had been at the hotel about six days. Whether she fell or leaped from the window has not been determined.

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onference of executives of ty-one railroads in the southwest according to an announcement made tonight following a three-

hour session. The brief statemen said that the situation was thor oughly reviewed.

In an informal statement J. M. Kurn, president of the St. Louis-San Francisco, explained it was decided to "do everything legally possible to give the public service

set for November 23. Judge Morris, who was arrested yesterday after, according to the police, he had failed to stop and possible to give the public service about the strike materialize." "We shall try to operate trains by all means," he added. "Should conductors, engineers, firemen and cising nductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen walk out, we shall at tempt to fill their places with new "The Frisco, for instance,

alterney when his case was called today in the police court of Judge Frank C. Dunham. He pleaded not guilty, waived trial by jury and acquiesced when the court suggested November 23 s the data for trial by the police should the strike become effect

Mr. Kurn said the executives of His bonds of \$1,000, provided the southwestern roads would at- for strike. tend the conference called by the railroad labor board for next

pital for a bruise on the back. The labor board in every way possible injury, according to her physician. ha said. Is slight. A resolution adopted in Chicago last week by railroad executives

"We did not have to approve this action, as we approved it at the Chicago meeting," Mr. Kurn explained. "It was agreed, however, that

any freight rate reduction would have a tendency to invigorate bus-iness," several executives ex-

pavement from a window in a lo-cal hotel in the business district

of New Orleans. Employes of the hotel said the girl, who appears to

will appear for conference. Maintenance of way union, with more than 375,000 members, and stationary firemen, numbering 25,-000, announce overwhelming strike votes and prepare for a walkout. Others of the eleven "standard" nions expect to announce their de-lsions Saturday or Sunday, Heads of roads entering Chi-

ago discuss plans to combat strike, Packers begin storing all available meat supplies in preparation for strike. Cleveland-W. G. Lee, head of trainmen's union, in a statement following labor board citation

asks by what authority any one can compel a man to work, pointing out stood to have been limited, bu several pertinent facts were de veloped which gave rise to the be that the United States supremy court has upheld the right to strike, Washington—Learned that possi-bility of President Harding exerlief that some officials already had worked out a program to be folclsing war-time powers to run roads in case of strike was dis-cussed officially, but such action

lowed in event a strike should menace the supply of essentials. I was learned also that officials who San Antonio-rainmen on the International and Great Northern prepare to carry out plans for walkout Saturday despite labor had suggested such a course to the president had catalogued me available for train operation. Should a situation arise neces

board's pronouncement. sitating reversion of these powers or other methods of temporary government control, the war de uls- Heads of southwestern lines announce everythin; legally possible will be done to operate partment would become the foca point, it was explained. The army possible will be done to roads if there is a strike, Hazelton, Pa .- Anthracite mines already has its personnel listed by occupations and is ready to put some men aboard trains and man pushed at full speed in preparation

its fleet of some 30,000 motor trucks. A decision from the Interstate JAPAN EXPECTS MUCH FROM ARMS MEETING, Commerce Commission on case involving requests for freight rate reductions may be expected soon, it SAYS ADMIRAL KATO

(By The Associated Press.)

mission. There was nothing, how ever to connect the expected deci Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 21 .--- Vice Admiral Hiroharn Kato of the Japsion with the program being fol anese delegation to the armament conference told reporters here tolowed by he labor board. day that the entire Japanese nation AMATEUR TRAPSHOOT

is looking forward to the armament conference with "good expecta-tions of ultimate agreement."

The Japanese party pi through here today on their passed to Washington.

"Since we arrived in San Fran-cisco," he said, "we have received an eminently sincere reception

from both government and people and this tells us that the nation is sincere. This voice sincerely cor-responds to the voice of all Japan and with this beautiful voice of two nations joining together, we are perfectly sure this conference will have ultimate success."

He declared the conference would be successful if the other nations participating are as sincere in their efforts as are Japan and brothers and five sisters.

FOUND WIFE BRANDED

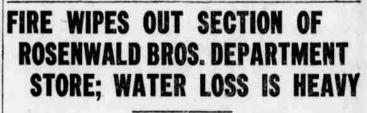
the United States. The delegation is traveling in a special train of six coaches.

OVER HEAD, IS CLAIM **OPEN PORT LAW DOES** 

ter at the Union station, who said he returned home last night to find in quelling outbreaks of threatened

cently.

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Flames Burn Mattress Section on Third Floor; Clouds of Dense Smoke Sweep Business Streets; Aerial Truck Proves Value; Chief and Volunteer Firemen Hurt.

Fire of unknown origin, possibly the first floor and as one walked the impression of a heavy summer he result of spontaneous combus-

ion, swept through a large section of the third floor of the department store of Rosenwald Eros., corner of Central avenue and Fourth street late yesterday afternoon. Flames, smoke and water inflicted a heavy damage upon the building and contents, the amount of which its proprietors were not willing to moke stimate last night.

estimate last night. The blaze was discovered by Benny Caccivillani, owner of a bar-ber shop at 105 North Fourth street. He turned in the alarm be-Greeley, Colo., Oct. 21.-Ralph W. Christopher, 33 years old, Colorado state amateur trapshoo champion, and former footbal star, died here yesterday follow football fore members of the firm in the store were aware that the estab-lishment was burning. The corner of  $t \in third$  floor ing an operation for appendicitis

He represented Colorado at the In-te national shoot at Chicago rewhere the fire originated is largely used as a store place for mat-tresses, furniture polish, floor wax Thristopher was born at War-nsb g. Mo. He played footbal rensh g. Mo. He played football with the Colorado college team in and a few barrels of dishes. Th and a few parrels of dishes. The identical spot to ignite first is not known, but by the time a discov-ery was made flames were shoot-ing toward the front of the build-ing out the build-1910 and 1911. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, two

ing and the bottles of furniture polish popped as they nhot liquid fire over the smoking mass. **ON CHEEK AND BEATEN** 

The first stream of water was turned onto the building at  $3:55 \oplus$ p. m. At five after six an official  $\oplus$ of the fire department informed S.  $\oplus$ 

of the fire department informed S. U. Rosenwald that every spark of fire had been extinguished. In the two hours intervening the flame had blazed and then smouldered, and the water which it was neces-warv to pour into the top corner. "We evidenced our faith in 

shower was given. The goods on the lower floor seemed to look much as they would

have on an idle afternoon. Coun-ters were slightly disturbed in places, but the glass of display cases was not steamed and bril-llant-hued goods shown out in strange contrast to the dull black noke pouring from the room The half-flight of stairs to

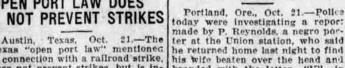
green stamp" counter was a minature cataract with water ling down the steel stairs. tum. The second half of the flight-the stairs to the second floor-were not so easy to make. A sheet of water fell from the floor above and a

swirling lake, churned to a white foam, covered the second floor. In the ready-to-wear department waxen ladles in pink and blue vening gowns smiled out from their grass houses. In the side (Continued on Page Two.)

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WATCH ROSENWALD BROTHERS REBUILD

"We will be ready for busi-



Texas "open port law" mentioned in connection with a rallroad strike, does not prevent strikes, but is in-tended to prevent violence or intimidation. It empowers the gov-ernor to us all forces of the state

violence incident to strikes, or where there are attempts to ob-struct channels of commerce.

IN FAVOR OF PAPER

# (By The Associated Press.)

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## English Populace Obeys the Police and Traffic Rules; Urges Changes in Rules in United States.

## (By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, O., Oct. 21.-London is the best regulated dity in Europe from a traffic standpoint and Paris probably is the worst, iwar. May, police inspector of Cleveland, repolice inspector of Cleveland, re-ported upon his return from a trip through European dities to inspect traffic conditions. Obedience of the English populace to the police and the traffic rules and lack of obedience or regard by the French populace accounts for the differ-ence, he said. Inspector May recommends the abolition of the present yearly au-tomobile license plate and substitu-tion therefore of a peri turi license and urges much more stringent ex-

verhead, he added. and urges much more stringent ex. aminations for taxies drivers. He also advocates raised safety zones in the middle of the streets, such used in many European cities. to protect the pedestrian from automobiles.

Under the system of abolishing the issuance of new license tags, Inspector May said millions of dollars would be sa'ed yearly. Li-cense fees would be collected an-nually as at present, but the license the transportation act; and if they eave the service because of their dissatisfaction with the award of July 1 they are not in violation of the law, but in full accord with overy one of its requirements. would be valid as long as the car used.

An excellent system of licensing They have a right to refuse service taxicab drivers is used in London, he said. Most of the drivers are that is equal to the railway right to refuse to accept provisions of an middle-aged. The examinations for licenses are stringent and when "That in many instances the rail-

a man gets one he is cautious to keep it. Few of the chauffeurs are mixed up in crimes. At one examination at which the inspector ways have not obeyed the provis-ion 1 of the law cannot be questioned. The attitude of many railroads has been of agreement with the decisions of the board if they anattended, he said one man appeared for the forty-ninth dime and failed again. Men rarely pass the test the swered their purpose and disagree-ment then they did not suit. The railroads have flaunted the impo-

first time, he declared. Applicants for licenses in Man-chester, Eng., must be almost athletes with a character next to ency of the board to enforce its lecisions in its face, but there has been no public demand that the allroad be forced to obey orders



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employes he demands for railway

Right To Strike Conceded. The statement follows: "There is a demand for congresonds? "If advocates of a law with teeth are consistent, let every one demand a law for the regulation sional action that will put teeth in the decisions of the railroad labor f his own business that will esablish the same relations between imself and his employes he deboard. But there is no demand from other business that teeth be right to bargain with their em-ployes. Freedom of contract, the mands for railway Forced service never will be satis-factory nor efficient." right to hire and fire, is the plat-form of every business that un tes in the demand for an enforcement TEMPORARY STAY OF

iaw regulating those same rights of rallways and their employes. The

TIME AND THE LAWS OF TRADE WILL IMPROVE OUR BUSINESS SCHWAB TELLS MINE CONGRESS

The Danger, He Says, Lies in the Effort to Force An Adjustment Through Legislation; Cites Russia as a Horrible Example of Attempting to Control Industry.

### (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS."

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Charles M. reduced the earnings of many ichwab, chairman of the executive workmen and unemployment has put a heavy burden on many more. "Froducts of the farm have earnings of many board of the Bethlehem Steel company, told the mining congress banquet tonight that to his mind there is nothing in the business invades deeply the farmer's nar-against Princeton until tomorrow of trade and economics will not "Yet the railroad workers resent of trade and economics will not straighten out. The danger, he said,

lies in the efforts to force an ad-

GOVERNMENT WILL

USE EVERY EFFORT

usiment through legislation. Legislators must give American industry an opportunity to adjust itself, he said. The country al-ready is suffering from an excess of national, state and municipa the sacrifice involved in deflation sport," int bac

He expressed the opinion that there is no justifiable reason for government interference or reor-ganization of the coal industry. "Prices have dropped irregular-ly;" ho said. "Wages have gone no one is anxious to take another "Russia e ibarked on the plan of

f the board. Forced Service Inefficient.

"The attitude of the roads at best has been that of insolent in-difference while the organizations

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employes

ly," he said. "Wages have gone no or down in some lines, and are min-tained in others. Short time has said. chance at that experiment," he



University of Chicago Football Team Will Clash With Princeton Gridiron Warriors on Saturday.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 21 (by the Associated Press.)-It is thirty odd years from the days that Coach Amos when he sends his University of "Everywhere the process of read-justment is creating discord and discontent. Everywhere our peo-pl. want to hold on to what the war brought in the matter of in-crease of income, and want to lay in secrifice involved in the secrifice involved in the

sport," said Coach Stag; in look-in, back over his three decades of coaching just before taking his team east.

"Is a Glorious Game."

"Football is a glorious game. It calls for the highest in courage and sacrifice, for the good of the school otherand to win. It is a vigorous gam certain sense it is to the glory of football that men will play the game in spite of injuries

SE EVERY EFFORT TO AVERT WALKOUT Continued from Page One.) EFFORT Continued from Page One.)

(Continued from Page One.) (Continued from Page One.) cant, one chief professing to see in it a possible healing of any break which might have existed between the standard unions which had voted for a strike without calling improved in ideals. There are voted for a strike without calling on the "Big Five." Leaders of sev-eral of these organizations had an-the real value of the sport. Some eral of these organizations had an-nounced that they would attempt to keep their men from walking strike out despite overwhelming strike votes and had expressed hope that if their attempts were successful their failure to support the "Big Five" might avert a walkout.

their failure to support the bis Five" might avert a walkout. Other union leaders, however, aid that it was by no means car-tain as yet that a majority of the eleven organizations would walk out. It became known that tue above the necessity of immediate out of games. He needs to winning of games. He needs to winning of games. neetings of the conference commit. tee of 100 of the six shop crafts unions, number 476,000 men, have been stormy, the chairmen splitting over what strike recommendations should be made to the 1,000 gen-teral chairmen who will go the set.

ral chairmen who will go into ses-don tomorrow or Sunday. A report submitted to the com-Coach Stagg himself strikingly Illustrates the revolution that has taken place in the coach's position mittee authorizing a striks was in the college world, for he was the first coach to be made a mem-ber of the faculty of his instituent back to the executive council o be rewritten, it was said, al-hough it could not be learned whether the new report would op-pose a walkout or simply urgo post-ponement of action. Where leadtion. When he was invited to come to the University of Chicago at its opening in the fall of 1892, he was made, at his own request, head of

admitted they probably could not back their men, tonight they apits department of physical cul. 'e and athletics. Up to that time college athletics were entirely separate neared more confident of keeping EXECUTION GRANTED Despert more confident of keeping from physical education and the University of Chicago was the it st Maintenance of way men cast a

FIRE DESTOYS PART

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# home series, were played gainst vantage point chosen by many Chicago high school teams

the center used to snap back the ball with his foot. He stood straight up with one foot on the ball which he caused to hop back by a downward and backwar! pressure of his foot. Centers and quarterbacks used to practice and practice because this was difficult to do without frequent fumbles. A good center and a good quarterback were especially valuable for

that reason A Scientific Game. "Development in the complica-tions of the game has been a thoucovered by insurance undoubtedly adequate to meet the loss sustained yesterday. An insurance adjuster sand-fold. Football today is the is in the city and the work most highly scientific game there praising losses will probably start at once.

"Spectators do not see a hun-**CELEBRATION OF** close-plays for instance where the quarterback may feint a pass to

ther-it is impossible for persons (Continued from Page One.) -it is impossible not conversant with the game to machine shop, wood shop and forge

follow the different moves, much leas to understand the blocking methods employed by the lineman shop were in full operation. At the Radio Station. At the radio station opportunity was given the visitors to listen in and backs to checkmate the on Atlantic and Pacific stations

ponents. and messages were received for re-"Attack has advanced wonder fully in the past thirty years. Proglay to various points throughout the United States. From the radio station returns of the football game ress has resulted from long, hard thinking and the most carefully worked out campaigns. At the same time the defensive has kept were broadcasted to every station within a radius of fifteen hundred miles. Regular wireless communi-cation was maintained throughout pace with the offensive. Otherwi ou would see the result in absurdthe game with Alamogorde El Pase and Roswell.

y large scores. The game was called at 3 o'clock

The Scouting System, "I wish that it were possible for team to meet team without having while the crowds were collecting on Miller field, the parade of col-lege thoroughbred livestock passed heard much of one another. That of course, is impossible. The scout-ing system has come to stay. in front of the grandstands, Ani-mals which elicited specially favor-"But with no scouts the coach

able comment were Dunham's Prize, a fine Percheron stallion, with inventiveness and original plans of campaign would have full lans of campaign would have ful Platos Perfect and Brigadier, Here-portunity to prove himself. As it s, it is almost impossible to keep head of the Holstein herd, and

new idea you own. Your team constantly watched and here in e western conference every game sided, was exciting from beginning the western conference every game counts so heavily for position that to end you can take but few chances I. & G. N. OPERATES

Something new in no time becomes common property and your oppo WHOLLY WITHIN TEXAS der the scouting system with two teams equally matched, the inven-

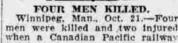
(By The Associated Press.) tiveness and broad grasp of the same held by one coach may be entirely offset by another coach Dallas, Tex., Oct. 21.-The Inter-national and Great Northern rallroad, whose 600 trainmen are to strike Saturday, operates wholly within Texas. Its main line starts

not possessed of these qualities but warned beforehand." Sees No Important Changes. at Longview and extends south-westward 494 miles to Laredo,

Originality, i' might be added, is renerally regarded in the football passing through Palestine, where its headquarters are located, Aus-tin and San Antonio. world as one of Coach Stagg's chief characteristics, because it is we'l known that he has had to offset

Palestine, Tex., Oct. 21.-Bellef that the International and Great is lack of material by unique methods. "I do not think the inventive Northern will be able to maintain possibilities of the game are near-ly exhausted," Stagg observed. train service in event its trainment strike tomorrow, was expressed to day by E. G. Goforth, general manager of the road. The service "and yet there are not likely to be any startling developments of new systems of attack and defense. may be abbreviated a few days, he

"The game itself I believe is es-tablished. I think there will be up men who will remain loyal to run important changes in it. I do not trains." myself see any ahead."



freight train was caught by falling rock in a tunnel, one mile (ast o' Palliser, B. C., last night, ac

cording to advices receivel to day.

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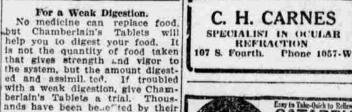
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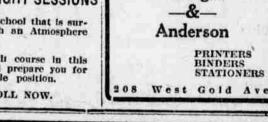
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Stagg recalled with a smile that Chicago's second football game was played in a public park where a mounted policeman kept the on a ladder when a piece of fa'la mounted poinceman kept the on a ladder when a piece of fall-crowd from the field, and that in scoring a touchdown he had been charged with using the policeman and his horse for interference. "The game has grown immense-"The game has grown immense-

"PEP DAY" DRAWS

MONSTER CROWD

"The game has grown immense-ly more complicated since those days," he observed. "I suppose the forward pass has added 23 1-3 per cent of its intricacles. "I suppose the forward pass has added 23 1-3 per cent of its intricacles." partners, was in El Paso yesterday but is expected back today. S. U. "Yet it is basically the same game as when I started to play. Rosenwald, the other partner way

more

unwilling to estimate the amount of damage, since it was impossible to One noticeable change from early days that I well remember is that guess at the condition of goods The Rosenwald store was of fire-proof construction throughout and that fact undoubtedly made it pos-sible for the fire department to check the flames about where they originated. Had the store been differently built the entire struc-ture would probably have been lost and serious damage to the neighand serious damage to the neigh boring buildings would have been likely.

The building and contents was

dredth part of what is going on. They are able to follow the ball on many plays, but on the masked plays where the formations are

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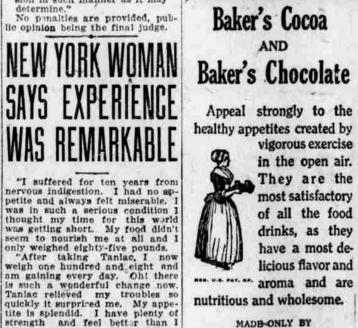
i —a record unique in iongth and continuity at the same institution. Coming west in 1892, Stagg ar-rived in Chicago after the western football season had opened. Only fif een men answered his call for the team, and he had to play a backfield position himself. His position at Yale was end. First Games of Varsity. so." The telegraphers and the clerks also held meetings tonight but they were largely of a preliminary nature, final action being ex-pected tomorrow or Sunday. The telegraphers had planned to confer with B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, tonight but the meeting was postponed when it was learned Mr. Jewell's organizations had postponed action. It was said

Pirst Games of Varsity. The first games of the Univer-sity of Chicago, which tomorrow perhaps arrives at its highest pinhad postponed action. It was said that the telegraphers' action would depend much on the attitude of nacl. of football recognition in being the first western team to break into the eastern trio of Yale, Har-vard and Princeton for a home and last the shop crafts.

Section 313 of the transportation act, under which the railroad labor board may cite railroads or unions

that:

"The labor board, in case it has reason to believe any deci-sion is violated by any carrier. or employe or subordinate of-ficial, or organization thereof, may upon its own motion, after due notice and hearing to all parties directly interested, determine whether in its opinion such violation has occurred and 1.ay make public its decision in such manner as it may



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OF ROSENWALD BROS. DEPARTMENT STORE (Continued from Page One.)

> rooms where a myriad of gowns were hung ready for showing, there was only a slight trace of water on the floor but the garments were moist. The damage done to these could not be estimated until they had been dried.

The stairs to the third floor were even more of a torrent. Only two electric lights were left burning in the entire top story, one near the front and one along the west side. The stairs were dark, A lantern was used for illumination.

Bits of crockery covered the floor space near the elevator shaft. The water was at least three inch-es deep, as it had been on the sec-ond floor. Pieces of charred wood floated back and fourth in the eddying currents. In the Edison room alone, the

"My trouble began with pimples breaking out on my face. They were also scattered all through my hair and itched and burned, causing my hair to fall out. The pimples were hard, large and red, and some fes-tered and scaled over. "I sent for a free sample of Cuti-cura Soap and Cintment which helped me right away. I bought more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuti-cura Cintment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Susan Distrel, Wheat ceiling had fallen. Nowhere else in the building had the plastering even cracked up to 6:20 o'clock last evening. The instruments seemed untouched and in the demonstration rooms, little water was to be seen, the phonographs appearing ready for a prospective (Signed) Miss Susan Dietzel, Wheat Basin, Montana, April 23, 1921. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-cum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purposes. Simple Bod Free by McL Address: "Orderers Lab-menting Rep 2. Indiana 42, Man." Bold every-there, Boy 26. Othermal Saddhe. Takem 26.

With a member of the firm, the party went through parts of the burned section. A sales book and a few credit slips were picked up. Part of the rear balcony had fallen through and the steam and smoke made a highly unpleasant odor It was in the collapse of that balcony that Fire Chief William Collister was injured. He was hit

Collister was injured. He was hit on the back of the head by a fall-ing timber and put out of the fray for a while. He was encountered in the building, though, shortly after 6 o'clock, going ahead as if nothing had happened. Men with brooms started sweep-ing the water into the stairways and down toward the basement where a pump was working. The spots as they left them looked mo-mentarily clean and neat-even if nentarily clean and neat-even if eserted.

The fire afforded many Albuquerque citizens a chance to see the big aerial truck in action. It was driven onto Fourth street and ladder was raised. Firemen climb ed it with hose and the ladder wa swung over the awning and it. ht up to a window with mechanical precision. A steady stream of wa-ter was worked from it all dur-

most satisfactory At one time, six streams were pouring into the building. Win-dows were opened along the alley and in addition, ladders were raised from the metal awning. of all the food drinks, as they have a most de-Immense crowds gathered to itness the sight. Central avenue licious flavor and aroma and are

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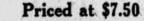
at the intersection with Fourth street was packed and the crowd was banked against the buildings from Central to the alley along Fourth. The post office I was the

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trains.

Explosion Occurs at a Meeting Held By French Communists; Several Manifestants Are Also Hurt.

Paris, Oct. 21 (by the Associated Press).—Seven policemen were in-jured tonight by the explosion of a bomb thrown into a crovid in Wagram avenue during a meeting held by the French communist party in protest against the con-viction for murder in Massachu-setts of the Itilians Sacco and Van-zetti. Several manifestants also were hurt, and six persons weit arrested, charged with disorderly conduct. The meeting had been widely advertised as a protest against the

The meeting had been widely ndvertised as a protest against the American government, capitalists and the "execution" of Sacco and Vanzetti. Spenkers were bitter in their vituperation of the American government. Ten thousand persons crowded into Wagram hall, and when the capacity of the hall was reached there were many demonstrations the intention of the leaders to head the throng on a march to the American embassy. There was no attempt to do this.

Attempt to do this. Mounted republican guards and many police patrolled the vicinity, while additional forces were held the meeting ended and prevent any demonstration or a march toward was posted. While the proceedings in the hall were without incident, except

hall were without incident, except for firry speeches, the crowd out-side resented efforts of the police side resented efforts of the police to keep them on the move during which three shots were fired at the mounted men. One fell and the man who did the firing was imme-diately cut down by the sabre of another mounted man. The police then closed the hall and would not permit any one to enter or leave. During the speeches the audience called on the leaders to march called on the leaders to march upon the embassy, but the speakers made no reference to such a

The anarchist newspaper Liber-taire and various communist newspapers called upon workers to ob-tain the release of Sacco and Van-zetti were circulated in the hall. ain the release of the hall. After the meeting an unexploded bomb was found under a scat on the boulevard near Wagram ave-Ti was of the Mills type and Ti was of the Mills type and similar to the one sent to Ambas-sador Herrick and the one thrown among the police

## AGRARIAN POLICY IS PROTESTED AGAINST

(By The Associated Press.)

Mexico City Oct. 21.—Protest sgainst the national agrarian policy was made to the Mexican foreign office by Spanish Minister Saavedr. yesterday. This policy has result-ed in the cutting up of the Jalapilla hacienda, near Perote, state of Vera Cruz. It is understood many

Spaniards are affected by the gov-ernment's agrarian plans and that unless relief is given further pro-tests will be presented.

LABOR BOARD'S STAND

"The purpose of education is to uperintend the development of the human capabilities, and to direct them along sound and healthy lines," Father Mandalari told the university students in a formal ad-

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 21 (by the Associated Paris (Det. 21 (by the Associated)

STREET CARS TO

dents, "Remember your consci-

FROM SANTA FE FOR WATER HERE

A chlorine water purifying plant belonging to the state health de-partment at Santa Fe has been procured for use by the city officials in purifying the contaminated water here. The Santa Fe plant is

The city officials were unable to state yesterday morning how long it would be before the plant is in operation, inasmuch as the chloring for the machine has to be secured

from Dallas, Tex. The people of this city are still advised to boil their water, as re-cent tests show no lessening of the

# cent tests show no lessening of the impurities in the water. Ice for use in bolled water is quite safe. according to Dr. Docherty, city physician. The is made from dis-tilled water and no harm can re-sult from its usage, in holled water, the rules of organized baseball in engaging in poat-season exhibi-tiors, Col. T. L. Huston, part owner the New York. Oct. 21.—"Bahe" Ruth, home run king, has abandon-ed his barnstorming trip and has expressed regret at having violated the rules of organized baseball in engaging in poat-season exhibi-tiors, Col. T. L. Huston, part owner AUTO DESTROYED IN

SECOND FIRE FRIDAY Fire at the auto shop of E. H Gill, 414 West Copper avenue, de-stroyed a Chevrolet automobile late

APPROVED BY C. OF C. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.—The board of directors of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce today dopted a resolution approxime the

tion Will Walk Out Today. (By The Associated Press.)

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 21 (by the Associ-ited Press.)-The Tremont and Juif railroad, subject of a United (B) The Associated Fress.) San Antonio, Texas, Oct, 21.—R. D. Frame, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the International and Great States railroad lubor bourd pro nouncement today ordering it to cancel an order installing the open Northern railroad, announced to-night following a meeting of mem-bers of the union, that the strike cancel an order installing the open shop, is a logging line in Louisiana, operates 65.6 miles of track, runs only one train and runs it regu-larly over only forty-nine miles of its trackage. On the rest of the road, trains are operated only at irregular intervals. of trainmen on that road scheduled of training on that road scheduled for tomorrow, would be a 100 per cent affair. J. R. Jones, superintendent of the I. & G. N., said that the com-pany was prepared to move its reaches

Winnfield, La., Oct. 21.—Al-though orders were issued today by the labor board in Chicago to the Tremont and Gulf railway not The strike, while starting at noon tomorrow, will not be in full force that is to say, the trainmen will no to go on an open stiop basis to-night, Eugene Ford, general manbe out completely until several hours later. The Sunshine Special leaves Laredo at 11:05 a.m. to-morrow and instructions to the ager of the road, announced orders had arrived too late and that the change already had been made.

"I reached an agreement with all employes this afternoon to go on an open shop basis," he said. "And that agreement has been put into men are to report for duty and re-main on the train until the division point is reached. offect and is satisfactory to the men. I cannot say whether or not we shall change back to strictly union employes in accordance with instructions from the board, for I must consult my attorney. How-ever all comployes about thirty ever, all employes, about thirty men, agreed to the change and no trouble is anticipated and none of the men will quit." MONKBRIDGE ARE

OUT OF SERVICE DIPLOMAS PRESENTED **TO SUMMER GRADUATES** Motor busses operated by the City FROM EIGHTH GRADE

Electric company on the North Fourth street pavement between the city and Alameda, have been At the assembly held at the high the ofly and Alameda, have been taken out of operation by the de-cision of Judge W. W. McCellan that they were subject to the state law requiring the payment of mo-tor vehicle licenses. school Friday, Superintendent John Milne, of the public schools, presented diplomas to twenty-eight It is expected that the cars will remain out of service until the dis-trict court makes disposition of the

trict court makes disposition of the appeal brought by the street car company. A fine of \$30 was im-posed by Judge McClellan. In a published announcement, the City Electric company has stated that it would be hable to a fire of \$20 for each day it oper-ated the cars pending the settle-ment of the case. The district at-torney's office announced that there would be no new prosecu-

there would be no new prosecu-tion until the pending appeal wa-settled, and also stated that they would be willing to hear the case

Monday at least. One of the cars made one trib yesterday, bringing in school children from along the Fourth street road in conformity with Ita contract with the board of educa-

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of the New York Yankees, an-nounced tonight on his return

from Scranton, Pa. ARE ORDERED ARRESTED. Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 21.-An order for the arrest of President

Was stolen from in Hont of the First Presbyterian church on Oc-tober 9, has been recovered in Oakland, Calif, according to re-ports received from the police there. The telegram from the Oakand police states that the man who was in possession of the car gave his name as Richard Brewer and sold that he had found the car in a small town a few miles from the service.



R. D. Garrett will be comise his patrons on Sunday at larclas park that he will present true enough carnival of sport

with Lew Tendler, of Philadel-phia, at Madison Square Gar-den tonight. Kansas was the aggressor throughut, gaining the advantage in ten f the fifteen rounds. Tendler had om what started as a rode, here will be bucking horses an the better of two rounds, the third fancy riders galore, but there will also be special stunts. Carrett has signed up a bucking und the fourteenth, and three, the first, eleventh and twelfth were

estimation of the punchers why have tried to ride it. No cowboy as been able to stay on the mala lock through the hurrichne. Gar-ett believes the mule will throw slowed him considerably. In the ninth round Tendier was floored with a right hook to the jaw but he

WINS DECISION

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 21.—Rocky Kansas, Buffalo lightweight.

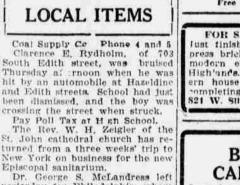
received the judge's decision after his fifteen-round bout

**OVER TENDLER** 

all comers Sunday. In addition, there will be a girls foot race, a fat man's race, two tamateur boxing matches and a baseball game between the Grays and the Old Town Stars. Other events may be added later. Gar-tation of the pay be added later. Car-tation of the pay be added later. Car-Car battion of the pay be added later. Car-Car battion of the pay l comers Sunday. In addition, there will be a girls

rett, who staged the rodeo for the Disabled Soldiers' league, is con-fident that the afternoon will be the champion last winter. Kansas wieghtd 134 1/2 and Tendpacked with thrillers. ler 134 pounds

The show is scheduled to start at o'clock.



sented diplomore to twenty-eight students who graduated from the eighth grade this summer. Those were about evenly divided between boys and girls and every one is at-tending high school regularly. Maxwell Merritt announced the two camera days at the high school Dr. George S. McLandress left vesterday for Philadelphia, where he will receive honors at the ses-sion of the American College of Surgery, in which he was recently made a fellow. Four dollars, full wagon load

this year of which one is to be next Tuesday and the other in the spring. Last year the pletonial section of the annual wa, one of the most successful departments and he urged that it be even more of this more factory, wood; limited amount Hahn Coal Co. Phone 91. Cottonwood Grove I o. 2, Wood-men circle, will meet in a called meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock

so this year. John D. Burton, the instructor in public speaking at the high school, Mail boxes; three kinds; you ill say the prices are low. J. Korber & Co., opposite Hall

public speaking at the high school, made an announcement concerning the local oratorical and declamatory contest to be held here in the early part of November. On account of the large number of entries each one of these contests will occupy a separate night and each will have of Santa Fe, are visitors here r, and Mrs. James H. Scores of Holbrook, Ariz., is visiting her sister. Miss Bertha Benson.

about fifteen or twenty contestants, Mr. Burton stated that nothing short of two firsts in the state contests would satisfy Albuquerque high school. The preliminary con-test is open to all high school students who wish to enter.

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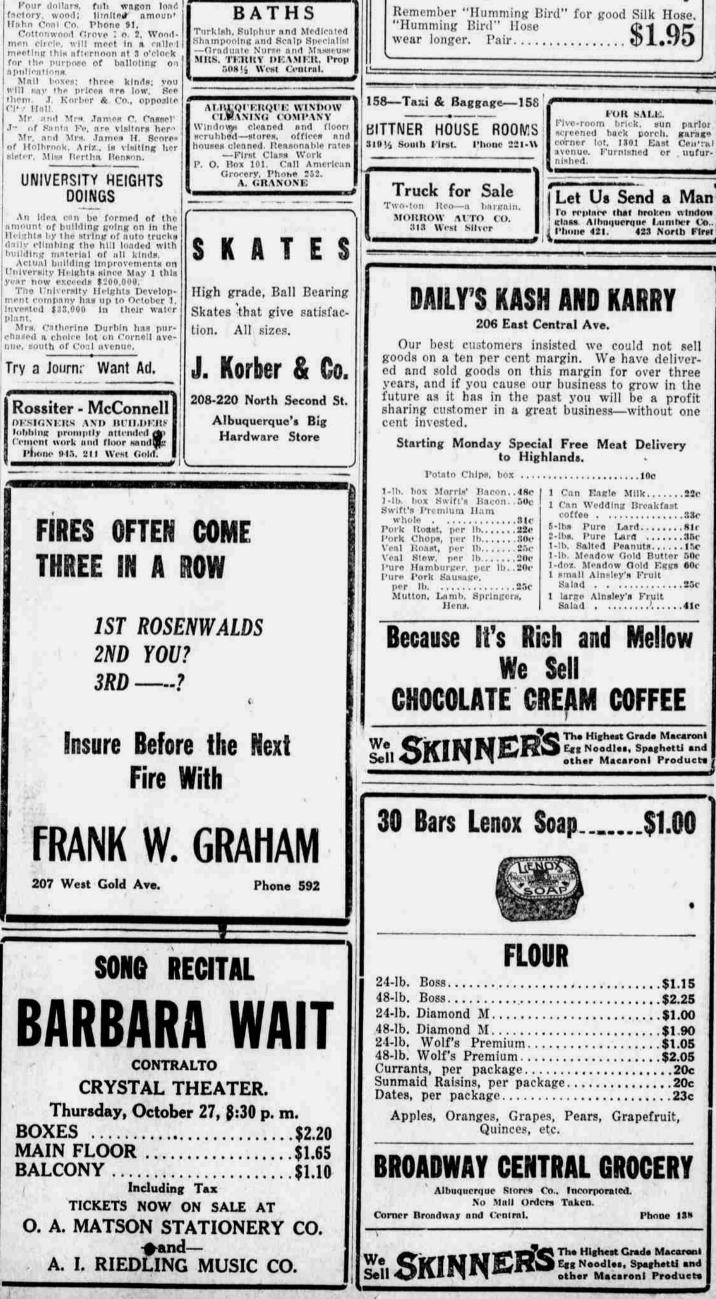
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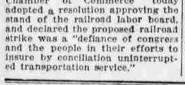
The Ford automobile belonging to Charles K. Cooperrider, which was stolen from in front of the plant



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SMAULDING LOSES. Phoenix, Ariz, Oct. 21.-Jock Taylor of Phoenix won the ref-eree's decision over Al Smaulding

of Albuqueraue in ten rounds here tonight. Both men are negio light heavyweights.

Mougherque, Mr. Cooperider is grazing in-spector at the district forest serv-ice offices here. The car was stolen while he was attending church on Sunday, October 9. The thief is being held in Oak-lond, neading investigations

Albuquerque.

land, pending investigations. WIDOW OF COL. CODY

SUCCUMBS IN WYOMING (By The Associated Press.) Cody, Wyo., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Leu Isa Frederici Cody, widow of the Late Col. William F. Cody, ("Buf-falo Bill"), died at her home here

last night. She was 78 years old last June. Heart disease was said by physicians to have caused her

Mrs. Cody's grandchildren and Johnny Baker, the foster son of Colonel Cody, were at her bedsid when she died. Relatives said they expected Mrs. Cody would be hur ied beside her husband on Lookov mountain, overlooking Denver. Mrs. Cody, nee Frederici, wa born in an ol' French settlemer near " Louis. She became the bride of William F. Cody, March

6, 1866, when the plainsman way only 21 years old. At that firm Cody had already killed an "In

The Codys have had thee child ren, all of whom are dead. ( clone Cody died January 10, 1917.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MARTINEZ-The funeral o Miss Estefanita Martinez, who died last Wednesday morning, will he held this morning from the family residence. Burial will be a San Carlos cemetery. Crollott will have charge.

HEBRERA - Darlo Herrera nged 67 years, died last night a his residence of Brights disease Mr. Herrera has been in poor health for some time. He is sur-vived by one brother who lives at Isleta, Tex. The body was taken to Crollott's funeral parlors, pending funeral arrangements.

SCHREIBER-Funeral services for Adolph Schreiber were held at French's chapel at 10 o'clock Fri-day morning, Rev. A. M. Knudson officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

KIMBALL—Funeral services for Fred M. Kimbali were held at the residence, 801 West Silver avenue at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon Rev. Mayhan officiating at the home. The nall bearers consisted of Masons. The local Lessons of-ficiated with the regular Masonic service at the grave. C. T. French-was in c'arge of arrangements Burial was in Fairview .emetery

TUCSON MAN SENTENCED. Tucson, Ariz, Oct. 21 — A sen-tence of from five to seven year-was imposed upon Thomas R Wish imposed upon Thomas R Fields in superior court here today wish heapneared he are ludge, it tee. Fields, who is from Ajo, was recently convicted on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the fainl shooting of James R. Hannabs Hannahs.

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Page Four

U.S. TROOPS TO BEGIN LEAVING RHINE SHORTLY

## Movement Will Be Started Upon the Exchange of Ratifications on the German Treaty of Peace.

(By The Associated Press.)

thy The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 21.—The for-mal terms of ratification of the Fe: "The Santa Fe is once more fac-"The Santa Fe is once more fac-Austria have been sent forward to ing a crisis. The leaders of the nounced today. As soon as these through the newspapers that a formal exchanges have been com- strike is to begin on our road on pleted with the former enemy November 1 next. We are as yet powers, it is expected that imme-unadvised as to the classes of em-

powers, it is expected that imme-diate steps will be taken to set up diplomatic machinery and resume full normal relations with those governments. American troops will begin mov-ing out of Germany immediately upon the exchange of the ratifica-tions on the German treaty, it was added. The movement it was said

added. The movement it was said, will be normal but slow and will begin in approximately two weeks. Withdrawal of the roops, it was said, had been delayed because their presence in Germany had proven to be far from obnoxious and peeple of Germany. There are and peeple of Germany. There are how approximately 15,000 Ameri-cans on the Rhine. A proclamation of peace will be fusued on completion of exchange

issued on completion of exchange of ratification, it was stated. It had been felt in some quarters that the proclamation would be unnec-essary because of the peace reso-lution adopted by congress but the president's thought, it was added, was that by issuing a proclamation all legal technicalities would be compiled with. Attention was called to the fact the source important statutes conthe proclamation would be unnec-

compiled with. Attention was called to the fact that some important statutes con-tain clauses based on the promul-gation of such a proclamation and while the legal arm of the govern-ment saw no actual difference in a proclamation and a resolution, it was said, the president had prae-tically decided to proclaim form-ally a state of peace and eliminate possibilities of future controversios Exchange of nulficialions was ex-pected by officials to be completed

pected by officials to be completed in about ten days. Administration leaders declared President Harding to a figure that warranted such inwould take no steps to establish crease. Later, when a marked de-diplomatic machinery until about cline in prices lowered the cost of living, t's railroads of the country diplomatic machinery u the time the official igned by the German authorities asked that the wages in effect be has arrived. It was said he might fore July, 1920, be restored and give consideration to the names of the board, after heatings and in possible ambassadors and others of vestigation, granted a portion of the staff for the American em-bassy in Berlin earlier.

The announcement that the troops would begin moving home-ward in about two weeks was in line with the expressed belief that the ratification exchanges would be army transports will be made ready. Government officials are proud of the record made by the Ameri-can troops, one declaring their in-fluence has been manifestly good praise also was given commandersi of the troops, who were described situations of a potential controsituations of a potential contro- was ordered and, we have been told, not by our employes but by the heads of the brotherhoods, that the versial nature.

Journal Want Ads bring results strike vote was almost unanimous.

## STOREY, SANTA FE PRESIDENT, ASKS RAILROAD EMPLOYES TO STICK TO COMPANY IN STRIKE States That Company Believes the Strike Vote

Was Far From Unanimous on Santa Fe Lines and That Many Men Will Not Go Out on Certain Roads; Tells Them to Consider sur tax rates to be written into the Consequences.

"Fellow employes of the Santa | We do not know what it was on the

Santa Fe, but we feel certain that was far from unanimous and we do know that on certain roads not and Vienna, it was anwe know that most of the men will

"The Santa Fe, therefore, finds The Santa Fe, therefore, finds itself confronted with a threatened strike through the decision of the labor board, a body of nine men constituted as the arbiter under the laws of the United States. On the board are three representa-tives of labor, and three repre-sentatives of the nublic

The management of the Santa "The management of the Santa Fe has a duty to the public to give it proper service at as low rate as possible. It has a duty to its em-ployes to pay them living wages, and to make their working condi-tions are comfortable as possible. tions as comfortable as possible, and it has a duty to its stockhold-ers to give them a proper return on the money invested in the property, in its effort to accomplish the first it must at present time attempt to reduce its expenses, but in doing this it is willing to leave to the labor board the question of what is the possession of the government, agree nents were made by the ad-ministration with practically all the organi. tions of railroad c.na fair living wage. If this brings on a strike the road will have to meet it to the best of its ability. ployes and these agreements being nation-wide in extent were applied In doing this an appeal is made to

every employe to look the question fairly in the face. "A strike means the following: Loss of position, if the strike is not won, and no strike has ever been won, and no strike has ever been won on the Santa Fe; sorrow and suffering to those dependent on you while looking for another job, a change in home surroundings, loss of pension rights, and other privileges gained by long years of iservice.

service "If you are a member of any ol the organizations which have or-dered a strike, consider all the facts as given above and make your decision as to whether you will go out after calm deliberation. If you are not connected with such organizations we ask you to lend as your moral support. We believe us your moral support. We believe we are right in this matter or we

MOORE URGES HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO

been announced by the high school coach as follows: Joe Benjamin, coach as follows: Joe Benjamin, le: John Venable, If; Cuyler Fergusson, Ig; Clayton Foraker, c; Lynn Hammond, rg; James Royrt: Glenn Holcomb, re: Mal-

## ALBUQUERQUE MORNING JOURNAL

INCOME SURTAX RATE BRINGS ON IN SENATE WAR

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 21 .- The long threatened fight over the income new revenue law broke today in the senate, but despite a sizable

opposition, republican leaders ex-pressed confidence that the compromise plan embodying a maxi-mum rate of 50 per cent would be

adopted, probably tomorrow, Meantime, as a result of the de-feat yesterday of the proposal to exempt from taxation incomes of foreign traders and foreign trade

corporations received from sources outside of the United States, the majority leaders sent out a hurry call to absent republican senators to return. The call was in the form of a letter saying:

"We regret to inform you that "We regret to inform you that there were nineteen republican senators absent from the senate yesterday, when there were impor-tant amendments to be voted upon We hope you will arrange you affairs so as to be in attendance your at the daily sessions, as the amendments to the revenue bill are very important, and every republican important, and every republican should be present so that this measure may be acted upon as soon as possible." Absence of republican senators

PePnrose of the finance commit-"Ouestions of paramount im-

portance are being disposed of here while republican senators are absent and indifferent," he said. 'I want to call the attention of the country to it. It will meet with comment and condemnation." Senator Hitchcock, democrat Nebraska, called attention that eleven republicans joined with the democrats in defeating the committee amendment yesterday while Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina, said only sixteen repub-

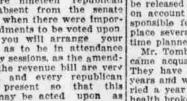
licans were absent and not voting. while twelve democrats also were absent and not voting. While defeated in the first skir-

ing with foreign rivals for over-sens trade, Chairman Penrose said (Signed) "W. B. STOREY, "President.

the opportunity before the senate Senator Hitchcock proposed an

below \$5,0000.

used by the varsity. The line-up for today's game has



soon as possible." Absence of republican senators was commented on by Chairman

a sister-in-inw of Dr. 1. F. Frishe of Albuquerque. Mr. Tombs went to Albuquerque as a healthseeker. He became publisher of the Herald of the Well Country and secretary of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce after its reorganization. Later he resigned his position with the Chamber of Commerce and devoted his entire time to the work

of the New Mexico Public Health association in the capacity of executive secretary. He resigned that position in August, 1919, to become regional secretary of the Nationa Tuberculosis association in the outhwestern states. Last year, Mr. Tombs was forced

to give up his regular work and enter a sanatorium at Tucson, Ariz. He went from there to Lavina sanatorium, where he has acted as an associate editor of the nish over amendments in compet-Journal of the Outdoor Life.

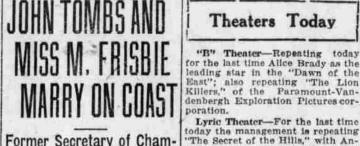
Mrs. Tombs is a graduate of Grinnell college, Iowa, For the today an effort would be made lat-er to get a provision in the bill to last year she has been a teacher at the Carroll Park school in Long rotest those concerns, particular larly those being in business in the Philippines and in China. Beach. In order to be nearer M: Tombs, she secured a place in the city schools of Los Angeles. Find-Only a few senators desiring to discuss the income surtax rates got ing that marriage was her only re-lease from the Long Beach contract, she married Mr. Tombs a once in the Lavina sanatorium in

mendment to the compromise nder which rates on incomes in the presence of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Frisble of Long cess of \$100,000 would be the Beach. same as those in existing law. Sen ator Jones, democrat, New Mexico

A PLUCKY GIRL ontended that if rates were to be lowered on large incomes they also should be lowered on income

BIBLE CONFERENCE AT **GOSPEL HALL TO OPEN** TODAY FOR FOUR DAYS cincts that have always been re-

garded as the sole property of mas ulinity. But, Miss Mabel Stark, who is A special Rible conference which will be addressed by three promi-nent evangelists, will be held uncoming to Albuquerque Saturday, October 29, with Al G. Barnes' big der the auspices of the North October 29, with Al G. Barnes' big Fourth street Gospel Hall at 1200 North Fourth street. The confer-ence will begin on October 23 and which no other woman has ever continue until October 26. There will be the the the there has before her, but her feat has comb Long, qb: Nathan Glassman, hb: Wilbur Wilson, fb: Charles in the morning, 3 in the afternoon either. She has trained the Bengal



Former Secretary of Chamber of Commerce and Health Association Wed In Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 21 .he Sunshine comedy, "Three Good Pals," is also being repeated. ulminating a romance begun Pals," three years ago in Albuquerque ALICE BRADY SHINES IN FOREIGN ROLES, "DAWN OF THE EAST" Miss Mary Frisbie, formerly a

"Dawn of the East," a stirring drama of old China and new Amerpatient in Lavina sanatorium here A clause in Miss Frisble's ica, will be shown for the last time today at the "B" theater, with Alice Brady starring. This is the third of a series of foreign roles in marriage of a woman teacher shall

comedy.

be considered a resignation and the ruling of the Long Beach school that Miss Frisble could not which Realart has recently prewhich Realit has recently pre-sented the star. In the first, "The Land of Hope," Miss Brady impersonated a Polish immigrant; in the next. "Little Italy," she had the role of sponsible for the wedding taking place several months prior to the flery Italian heroine; and in the

time planned. Mr. Tombs and Miss Frisble be offering, "Dawn of the she appears as an aristoresent East," came acquainted in Albuquerque. cratic Russian refugee who is stranded in a Chinese port city and forced to earn her living by They have been engaged for two nging in a notorious Chinese

afe Miss Brady's dark coloring and interesting personality well fit her to take these intense foreign roles.

SCOTCH TOWN FOUND IN CALIFORNIA HILLS: NOW AT LYRIC THEATER

A town in California which resembles the Scottish highlands was used by Director Chester Dennett for many of the scenes in "The Secret of the Hills," the An-The tonic Moreno production, which will be shown at the Lyric theater today for the last time. The story

is based upon William Garrett's novel by the same name, which is published by Jarrold's, London. This locale is typical of the Scotch heath, with its thatched coofs, cement walls decorated with oak beams in panel effect. The

esque and forms a beautiful back-ground for the action of the story which takes place in the Scotch highlands. Here Mr. Moreno's company was able to find a marsh highlands. which was highly important to the action of the production. In making the scenes several of players slipped into bog holes the and sank nearly to the waist. At one place it was feared that the players had struck quicksand, se rapidly did an actor sink, and i was only by the great skill and athletic prowess of Antonio Mo-

eno that this player was rescue om the swamp. The story deals with a buried treasure supposed to have been hidden by James III of Scotland

and which was described in an an tique volume in the possession of Francis Freeland. The man was Woman has achieved many artling things in the recent years mysteriously killed and the bock stolen. But by a strange coinci-dence the night of the tragedy Guy he has invaded legislative halls nd courts and other hallowed pre-Fenton-a role assumed by An-tonio Moreno-and Freeland exchange coats in a restaurant. The key to the location of the treasure was in Freeland's coat pocket.

Therefore the schemers

identity as a poor shop-gtrl is distheir attention to Fenton. How he outwitted them at every turn and secured the treasure covered and the fundamental prob-1 m of a girl's status in the social indder is confronted. That birth is makes a thrilling story, which is sure to hold the interest of the average person

WORKING GIRL'S SOCIAL STANDING SEPTLED IN CLARA'S NEW PHOTOPLAY

to include the weaker sex, with refreshing novelty under th tonio Moreno; also repeating today the "Torchy's Double Triumph" title "Straight From Paris." Pastime Theater-Clara Kimball

Young as the leading star in "Straight From Paris," is at the Pastime today for the last time: With irresistible beauty, she magnetizes the attentions of aristocrat upon another, and leads the scions of aristocracy a merry hase

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a mere accident, and that genuine worth is measured by what you ire, not what your parents are, is corcefully brought home to the de-velopment of this exciting ro-mance. "Straight From Paris" is mance. "Straight From Paris" is certainly a timely theme, and will make the hearts of girls and men rejoice at the spirit of fail and equality that it upholds. fair-play If you feed poultry without using T:

International Poultry Food Tonic every day your feed bills are larger than they should be. It decr.ases feed bills and increases egg produc-tion. Sold by Valo Bros., 307 North First street.

011 Advertise in the Morn-

A picture that enlarges the fa millar phrase "All men are count" this, her latest Equity photodrama Clara Ki ball Young portrays the part of a working girl whose fas-cination brings her into the most exclusive social circles of the smart

The climax comes when her ing Journal.



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Renfro, rhb. Coach Johnson of the university states that he will not know his lineup until shortly before the game.

Each team has been working out hard and will offer a very fine game to local fans at the varsity field at 2:30 o'clock today PACKERS STORING MEAT.

Chicago, Oct. 21.-Chicago pack-ers today began storing fresh is another gifted speaker. Tom Carroll, the former champion hammer thrower of California and meats for emergency use in event of a railroad strike. Preparations are being made, it was said, to stock strategic distributing centers to the maximum.

**Rheumatism Due** TAKE UP THE DAY IN

**To Waste Products** THE SOUTHARD TRIAL In The Blood

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of the body. Second: to take up the waste products and cast them out through the proper channels. First indications of the extert of the testimony which will be put in by the defense was sustained in t When waste products accumulate in the system, they are a menace to life. They cause a lowered vitality. statement made by William Guth rie, of defense counsel, at today's many forms of skin disorders and

umatism. There is no disease more painful; dition to local and Idaho witness-es. It is understood that a large nor a disease that will lead to as much serious trouble as rheuma-tism. Genuine relief can be had part of the testimony of the de-fense will consist of statements by experts whereby it is hoped to cononly by correcting the basic trouble

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## rector, Swift Specific Co., 730 S. S. S. Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. All good drug stores sell S. S. S. About Colds. Just because you have had many colds and always recovered from them, you should not presume that colds are not dangerous. It is not

colds are not dangerous. It is not the cold itself but the serious dis-eases that it leads to that are to be guarded against. Pneumonia often follows a bad cold because often follows a bad cold because the cold prepares the system for the reception and development of the pneumonia germ which other-wise would not have found lodg-ment. It is the same with many other germ diseases. You are most likely to contract them when you have a cold. Children who have colds should be kept out of school until they recover. Get rid of every cold as quickly as possible. In oth-er words take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can be depended upon.

Remedy. It can be depended upon.

and 7:30 o'clock in the evening, Among the principal speakers which circus men have long de will be Evangelist H. A. Ironside clared to be untamable.

from Oakland, Calif., who is widely known in this country and Canada ago to respond to the erack of the as one of the most able Bible exas one of the most able Bible ex-ponents in his profession. He is gal tiger. Always he has defied his also the author of instructive ex-positions relative to Bible truths. John Bloore of Plainfield, N. J., is another gifted speaker. Tom great steel case. tainment of circus-goers except by appearing behind the bars of a great steel cage.

WRESTLES TIGER

AS CIRCUS ACT

Carroll, the torma and hammer thrower of California and Mr. Steffan, the converted convict who has for the past few years visited jalls and prisons telling the story of "The Great Ransom," are also speakers. A state of the past few years to be a state of the past few years a

through their stunts at each per formance of the Barnes circus, bu as a crowning feature she stages a wrestling contest with "Rajah," a 180-pound Bengal beauty. Some

(By The Associated Fress.) Twin Falls, Idaho, Oct. 21.—To-today's session of the trial of Lyda the Barnes performance.

Meyer Southard, charged with first degree murder, was taken up with the presentation of various motions by the defense, all aimed at the general proposition of the

At Indiahola, Iowa: Upper Iowa All the motions were denied.

At Indianola, Iowa: Upper Iowa university, 13; Simpson, 7. At Pullman, Wash.: Idaho, 3; Washington State college, 20. At Dallas, Texns: Austin college, 17; Southern Methodist university,

session, to the effect that witnesses from Missouri, Montana and Vir At Fort Worth: Texas Christian ginia are expected to testify, in ad-

At Port worth: lease function university, 16; Tulsa university, 0, At Tiffin, Ohio: Otterbein, 13; Heidelberg, 2. At College Station, Texas: Ari-zona, 13; Texas A. & M. 17. At Des Moines: Buena Vista, 0; Still, 0.

trovert the testimony regarding chemical analysis of specimens At Cedar Falls, Iowa: State Teachers, 56; Ellsworth, 0. At Lemars, Iowa: Yankton, 28 Western Union, 3. from the various bodies, offered



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at luncheon for Miss Allean Mordy, Miss Angelica Howden will en-

tertain bridge club at 2:30 p. m.

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versity,

## EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN:

igirl's hair ribbons in the following READERS' DISCOVERIES.

way: I spread them out on a table and scrub them with soap suds to which I have added a little am-monia, then I rinse them in clear water and spread them smooth on a sunny window or on a mirror with the wrong side payt the class Mrs. C.: "I bought one-half peck of crabapples to make jelly with and, after boiling them till tender and, after boiling them ull tender in water to cover (cut up, of course). I strained the juice through my jelly bag, then tried if quart of water to it. I then pro-ceeded to boil it up with an equal amount of sugar and got 17 regu-lation-sized jelly glasses out of it. I thought other housewives might i ke to hear about how I 'stretcfwar

the experiment of adding almost 1 quart of water to it. I then proceeded to boil it up with an equal amount of sugar and got 17 regulation-sized jelly glasses out of it. I thought other housewives might like to hear about how I 'stretched' the juice in this way."
Mrs. X.: "When my husband refurnished his business office recently he gave me an old scratched stenographers' swivel chair. I use it in my sewing room. I can now while easily from sewing mathing to cutting table."
G. A. C.: "Here is the way I make an inch and a half deep hem along the selvidge, then draw the thread for hemstitching at the fool of this hem. But instead of doing the hemstitching myself. I save time and obtain a firmer and more durable result by having the hemstitching at the fool with the salls in hot, deep fat with a first suber and obtain a firmer and more durable result by having the hemstitching to home on a hemstitching the net of home in his way, the curtains appear to be hand-

(this costs about 15 cents for every yard). When done in this way, the curtains appear to be hand-hemsiltched." May D: "In this day of beaded appared and accessories other

May D.: "In this day of beaded apparel and accessories, other women may like to know how I string beads too fine for a needle. I dip the end of the stik thread in muchage and let it dry into a sharp point. The beads can then be strung directly on the thread." "A Mother: "I wash my little

## THE WOMAN HE MARRIED By JANE PHELPS.

## A FALSE ALARM.

CHAPTER 119. We were at dinner. The tele-phone jangled racuously. Dick answered, and as I listened to his

"Juanita has had an accident. She has broken her leg and in-jured herself otherwise. Mary said the doctor was there. I must go right over."

"Why must you? Wouldn't it

"Why must you? Wouldn't to be within the set of the set

"I will walt and walk home with said seating myself, and him," I sale then asked:

"How did it happen, Mary?" phone fangled racuously. Dick answerd, and as I listened to his short staccato questions and re-plies my heart sank. "What is it?" I asked as he hung up the receiver. His face was pale, his hands trembling. "Juanita has had an accident servant. Miss Elwood began her work in the office of Tax Commissioner W H. Corbin in 1997, not long after the commissioner assumed his du-

details with unusual energy. "Is her leg really broken ?" "She said it was," grimly. "Perhaps it is only badly wrenched. What did the doctor

"Nothin', only what I told you.

Bedtim e Stories Social Calendar For Little Ones By Howard B. Garis Saturday. Miss Alice Gouid will entertain

## Copyright, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE SLIPPY SLIDE.

Miss Grace Robinson will give birthday party at 2:30 p. m. Dr. I. B. Hessler will give smok or for Pipe and Pen club at uni-

FIRST WOMAN

BANK EXAMINER

Miss Mary E. Elwood. sonnie Busycali, the spatric, slide down backward with his fluffy tail curled up over his head. "Come on, slide with me!" begged Susie, the girl rabbit. "I will!" exclaimed Mr. Long-ears, Susie took a little run, and, coming to the slipny place the In common with many other business\_women, Miss Mary E. Elwood's record has been made un-

most women, her employer has been the state of Connecticut and to the commonwealth she has giv-

en the faithful service which few employers secure from a trusted

It was a long time since he

ties. She was unused to the wor but began the task of mastering its need

What information she need d she secured, for the office was to her not a place wherein she waited during the morning for the lunch hour and through the afterfor the noon for the hour of closing. She lost sight of those Important mo-

Frost froze even a better slippy slide than the one he had made in the morning. "Oh, this is dandy!" cried Uncle Wiggily, taking a slide before the animal children came along. "What fun they'll have!" "Yes, and what fun Fil have!" howled a loud voice. "Fil have fun nibbling your ears!" And bless your bread and milk, there was the bad old Bushy Bear again. "The sun thawed my paw out of

"The sun thawed my paw out of the spring," growled the bear, "and now I've come to get you!"

SLIPPY SLIDE.
"You want to be very careful when you go out this morning," called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, to the bunny rabbit gentleman, as he ready to go out for an adventure-hop.
"Why?" asked Mr. Longears, as he gave his pink nose an extra twinkle to keep it warm, for hop.
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"Why?" asked Mr. Longears, as he gave his pink nose an extra twithing that." Laughed Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, "There is no snow as yet, though it feels as if we might have some for Thanksgiv-ins. But there was a heavy front duck pond when it freezes over. I saw Sammie and Susie Littletail. Jackle and Peetle Bow Wow Johnnie and Billie Bushytail and Curiy and Floppy Twistytail, the it must be quite slippery, so if you step on it-be careful." "I will," promised the bunny rabbit gentleman.
The went out of his bungalow and os ne didn't get the bunny and be asoner bad be appeared the sone didn't get the bunny after all. And the animal chil dren had a fine time on the new soil the front door doesn't try

Moscow, Oct. 19 (by the Asso-clated Press.)-Nikolal Lenine, the Russian soviet premier, in a speech here today on Russia's new econo-

der a single employer, but, unlike

mic policy, declared: "We must face the fact that we are re-establishing capitalism and also the question of whether peascoming to the slippy place, she braced her paws firmly and down she slid. Uncle Wiggily tried to

do the same.

ists organize quicker and better they will send us communists to the devil." "Our problem," continued the sovict premier, "is to make the fu-COMPRELL ture capitalism subject to the state

and serve it. "The present return to capital ism is not the re-establishing of private ownership, but of personal communistic interests. In order to communistic interests. In order to reorganize our economic life we must interest, every specialist; and in this we have failed so far by direct attack. Now we must make a turning movement if we are! fail, every one of us will so to the devil and be hanged, and will de-source the

not cut. The highest yield of onts in this vicinity was fifty-six bush-"Oh! Oh! Oh!" cried all the anels per acre.



FRENCH FROCK FOR THE SCHOOL MISS

## ported and no doubt several of hem will be copied by American nakers. Fictured here is a very eat little French model for the

hool girl. It is fashioned of brown jersey of a fine quality. The short full kirt is pleated and combined with it in a charming manner is a plain little bodice that reminds one of a medieval "jerkin." Flaps form a finish to the tiny peplum and two of them are t ned up in front to make two unique pockets. These flaps are embroidered, as are two similar ones at the neck which form a little collar. The dress is very practical and serviceable, for the skirt may be worn with middies or sweaters.

COLORADO BANK ROBBED. Wray, Colo., Oct. 21.-Robbers who broke into the Vernon State ank here early today escaped with \$175 in cash and between \$80,000 of \$50,000 in non-negotiable se urities, according to bank off dals.





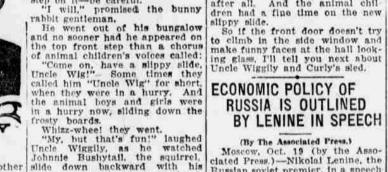
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"The doctor said I mustn't let no one see her." "But Mr. Williams is-" "Yes, she carried on so I afraid not to let him in."



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often the woman who does her own work at home. When backaches and headaches drive out all ambition, when that bearing-down sensation attacks you, when you are nervous and blue, the one great help for such ailments is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound.



derstand how she did it," he finsepeated the success which she made in the office of Commission-

t wrenched, not broken. I can't un-derstand how she did it," he fin-ished, scowling. Then came the thought that she had done it purposely. I hated myself for allowing it to enter my mind, but it persisted. For days Dick neglected his writing in order to ait besides Juanita, read to her or chat. And I went about my work heavy hearted, sure Dick really loved her, and thinking it only a matter of time—perhaps only days, or at the most, weeks, when she would take him from me. Because Juanita said she was ionely, couldn't eat when alone— although she had eaten most of her meals alone for years—Dick often failed to come home to din-mer. And as I sat lonely and alone I pictured them together, waited upon by Mary whom Juan-its had bragged knew all about her; and from whom she never thought it necessary to hide any-tithms. "Your story will suffer. I am afraid—Dick," once I volunteered "Perhaps—but one can't neg-lect— friends—for stories." His lend, "Detry will suffer. I am

lunches, at the "hungry time" of day when the youngsters are likely to eat cheap candles are not a step in the proper development of boys and girls. The milk lunches were started at the suggestion of the child welfare department of the Woman's club.

DIPHTHERIA IS CAUSE

the homes where the disease exists

under quarantine, and has given anti-toxin to those who have the

thought it necessary to hide any-thing. "Your story will suffer, I am afraid-Dick." once I volunteered. "Perhaps-but one can't neg-lect- friends-for stories." His hesitation had been marked. But when, a few days afterward. Juan-ita hobbled out upon the porch. He again took up his work, and with such a return of vigor that once more. woman-like, I hoped it would make him forget her a lit-tile; and think of me more often. For I did all in my power to make him comfortable so that he might work with a free mind. But when he now kept closely to his study during his working ( hours, his leisure was given to her.

hours, his length was settin to her. People were gossiping. It is a common saying that the one most interested is the last to hear gossip about themselves. But my work threw me with many to sorts and I heard little things, re-ceived pitying looks. Mrs. Baker's warning recurred to me. "Don't let Juanita spoil your life as she has that of others," she had said. Once again she spoke to me: "Why don't you persuade Mr. Williams to take you on a trip of some sort? It would do you both good. Go alone!" she had said. impulsively. I knew what she meant, and the thought that oth-ers saw Dick slipping from me added to my misery.

be immunized. One fatal case of infantile paquarantine. It is not believed the disease will spread.

11 WOMEN ENROLLED IN-

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is explained by Dean P. F. Walker that many of these women are tak-ing the engineering courses with the plan of entering women's wel-fare work, and they desire to have practical knowledge of the sub-jects, and will be best fitted for service to their state. Ten women are enrolled in the school of law, eleven in the school of pharmacy, and seven in the school of medicine. Until recent years all these courses were mo-TUBERCULOSIS

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years all these courses were mo- Journal want ads get results

imal boys and girls. "Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle

"Mercy me! I hope nothing is broken?" cried Nurse Jane, who, standing on the porch, saw what

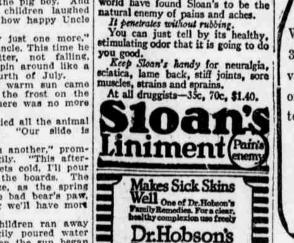
had happened. "Nothing at all is broken, unless I cracked one of the boards in the "Come on! Slide some or the boards in the walk," chuckled the bunny, as ho hopped up as jolly as a hot cross bun on Easter morning. "Come on! Slide some more!" squealed Curly, the pig boy. And all the animal children laughed when they saw how home Juckle

all the animal children laughed when they saw how happy Uncle Wiggily was. "Well, I'll try just one more," said the rabbit uncle. This time he went down better, not falling, though he did spin around like a pinwheel at Fourth of July. And then the warm sun came up and melied the frost on the boardwalk, so there was no more

boardwalk, so there was no more slippy slide. "Oh, dear!" cried all the animal boys and girls. "Our slide is spoiled!" "Till make you another," prom-ised Uncle Wiggily. "This after-noon, when it gets cold, I'll pour some water on the boards. The water will freeze, as the spring did, catching the bad bear's paw, and this evening we'll have more fun." OF 2 DEATHS AT SENA (Special Correspondence to The Journal) Las Vegas, N. M., Oct. 21.—Sev-eral cases of diphtheria have been discovered at Sena, about thirty miles south of here, where two deaths have occurred. The county health officer, Dr. Moran, has put all the hornes where the discuss exists

tun." The animal children ran away and Uncle Wiggily poured water on the slide when the sun began to go down and the wind blew cold again. In a little while Jack

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SATURDAY ..... October 22, 1921

#### COME.

The meeting of the bankers, livestock men and husiness men of New Mexico, to discuss what needs to be done in order for this state to procure full benefits under the Agricultural Credits Bill, will be held in Albuquerque at 10 o'clock next Monday morning.

This matter is one of vital concern to every business man in the state. Almost every bank has a considerable percentage of its assets "frozen" in leans to the livestock industry. This so absorbs the available money of the banks that they are unable to make needed loans to other lines of business. These loans, while good, are not liquid. It will require from one year to three years for these flocks and herds to "grow out."

While it is necessary and commendable that forty years ago, has been used by the cuttlefish to these interests be taken care of, the fact remains that, if there is another and even more satisfactory cuttlefish, while the file, the anchor, the rail, the way to protect them, it should be taken in their in-

Banks can not make loans of any such length. The long ago? demands of sound banking require shorter termed paper. Therefore, the liveslock man will be better off and the banks' assets "thawed," if the new bill service that when a man wants his daily newspaper is made workable in New Mexico. Thereafter, money for other purposes would be "easier."

Two things are necessary to be done. One is to have the chance to deal with responsible heads of the board at short range. If the business must its destination. be done by correspondence with Washington, or even Kansas City or Fort Worth, the lack of understanding and loss of time will be serious. We need the outgoes. an Agency of the Board in New Mexico. Such an agency would have discretionary powers and could deal at first hand with the customer. We must fight, and fight hard, to procure an agency. If a committee must go to Washington in order to get it, we must send such a committee.

The other thing needed is a series of livestock loan companies through whom these loans can be handled. As many communities can organize these Such would I be! For I would see the face as may desire to do so. But general plans should Of all strong passions with their wanton grace; made here Monday.

The thanks of the state are due Mr. J. B. Herndon of the State National bank for his public spirit in initiating this meeting. Governor Mechem, too, has Such shown a commendable spirit in alding the development of the idea.

What remains now is for bankers and business men to come to the meeting. This matter will not The sense solve itself. The brains of New Mexico must solve it. Attacked as a group, with mass action, prosperity can be hastened in this state.

The banker who stays away in this crisis shows unwilling to grapple

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istration. But as long as an honest, courageous and **RIPPLING RHYMES** To attempt to extend the scope of our libel laws

THE JUGGERNAUT. The motor car was built for beasure, for making life a grand test song, and in that line it is a when he is at the steering wheel. 'Most every guy will take some chances, and knock a rule or statpleasure, for making life a grand sweet song, and in that line it is a when drivers' treasure, treasure, when drivers' heads ute cold; and so his gaudy bus ad-ed with care and circumspection, and sanely driven to and fro, the auto is my first selection among the precious boons I know. If list's longer every morning, the driven thus a car might travel for twenty varse and ched no blood on the lagrad brighter. twenty years, and shed no blood, might squash no voter in the gravel, or plaster him with dark wight, the while the sad and pale be no public

# By WALT MASON.

heads ute cold; and so his gaudy bus ad-

brown mud. If driven thus 'twould mortician is planting jays by day be no terror, no monster of the public ways, and litting bards would make no error in handing it all kinds of praise. But few, so few, oh gentle reader, these home-



CRABB REVIEWS THE WELL, mention of the detainment, I was COUNTRY JOURNAL. just \_s pleased as I ever allow myust ...s pleased as I ever allow my-self to be, but if you should ask me To the editor, dear sir: I saw in the 1st no. of the Well

if they succeeded in not mention forms of animal life, and that many of his most boasted inventions have been used by the bugs for ages. To make the humiliation of man complete, the scientist says he is but a poor imitator at that, and the inventions of insects and animals are al-ways more perfect and worked out with more de-ways more perfect and worked out with more decrowd is going to be awful thick become contentions, fluently, and unless some thing is did to the bad mens eye, although with the dresses the winmen have been wearing, nothing short of a cyclone bay soit work a cyclone was contentions. fluently, and with malice aforehought, yea, And to the newcomers amongst us I would like to may a work. us I would like to mave a wor-viz, as follows: Friends, you prob has got much chance to attrack attention, men are getting that ly left some place in the eas. where the countryside was green Some people try to tell you that and the natives greener, and send storms is a good thing for the country, and I aint denying that, but the trouble is that most folks the original settlers is browner, and maybe you are wondering why that in Albuquerque think they are liv-

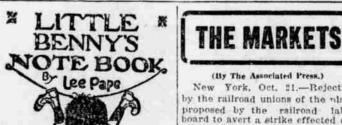
terest and in the interest of the rest of the business community. The new Agricultural Credits Bill provides such an instrument. Loans can be made by the War Finance Board for one year, subject to renewal.

non it will be found that some bug invented R the fact that a lot of skepticles also in the article in the first no. Of this hooted Lke Newton, too, but now paper on Mental Attitude, and de-ever body agrees with him except voted a whole col, to it which t Voliva. But Voliva has got a lot have boiled down to 2 words, viz-regression wants his daily newspaper wants it, a fact that was occasionally being overthat exposes the necked truth ever down Albuquerquers will tell you we

a little bit, but judging by what I once saw in Zion I should say no-body aint missing much by his inforcing the rule. They was the most homiliest lot of wrens i ever have the best climate in the south west. I can't say as to that, but I do know we have as sood as any between Alameda and Isleta, and what is more, we got culture to go ce, and even if a man win one for with it. In Albuquerque we are long on the arts and grafts. If you don't believe it, try to take a picture his bride, he aint win much, and with it

lose one, why he aint lose nuch either. When I heard they was going to of a Indian. There's art and graft, run a paper for the benefis of the all in one operation temporarily detained in A'buquer- Hop.g you are t Hop ug you are the same

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DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW. New York, Oct. 21 .- Dun's to Poultry

higher, 15@20c. morrow will say: "Possibility of a widespread rall-road strike was not without influ-ence on business this week, but

caused no conspicuous disturbance Belief that a walkout could be Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Oct. 21.—Cattle—Re-celpts 5,000. Market generally steady; nothing choice here. Top good yearlings, \$10.50; bulk beef Belief that a walkout could be averted was strengthened as action averted was strengthened as action toward that end was taken, and early unsettlement arising from the threatened trouble was mainly con-fined to speculative markets. While requests to expedite shipments of ners and cutters mostly \$2.50 @ goods under order were made in some instances, there was no gen-eral anxiety regarding supplies of merchandise and forward demands were not appreciably affected. Decompeted for the standard structure of the structure of the s were not appreciably affect Prospect of lower freight rates were not appreciably affected. fairly active, 10c to 25c higher than Prospect of lower freight rates is entering into calculations, but the disposition to defer commitments pending developments in this con-nection is manifested in compara-tively few quarters. Despite the existing uncertainties and retard-ing factors, the commercial revival is making gradual progress and the slowly rising trend of production is making gradual progress and the slowly rising trend of production steady. First sales native lambs to

Weekly bank clearings, \$7,068,-625.000. fat lamba stendy at \$7.75; best not sold; good to choice fed western ewes, \$4.60@4.75; feeder lamba CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

continues in evidence.

early, \$7.25@7.35.

Chicago, Oct. 21 .- Wheat prices took a decided upward swing today. influenced more or less by bellef in various quarters that the president and his cabinet would find a

dent and his cabinet would find a steers steady to weak. Sales,  $$4.00 \\ mathbf{mathcar}$  strike. The market closed strong, align for the threatened railroad strike. The market closed strong,  $31_{2}$  to  $41_{2}$  c net higher, with December \$1.08 to  $$1.08_{2}$  and May  $$1.124_{2}$  to  $$1.124_{2}$ . Corn gained  $4_{2}$  c \$3.00; most medium Totas cows, \$3.75; few grass helfers, \$4.250 \$5.00; several loads rood cutters, to  $7_{2}$  c and oats  $4_{2}$  c to  $5_{2}$  c  $5_{2}$  c. \$3.00; choice stock helfer calves,  $$6.00 \oplus 6.50$ , most bigher.

from the same as yesterday's finish to 35c higher. Notwithstanding the break up of the parley here between the rail-way employes' representatives railthe government labor board prices for wheat had an upward impetus. Speculators led the by ying and of that shorts hurried to cover, and thus shorts hurried to cover, and thus solution to the solution of the solution of the solution thus solution to the solution of the solution of the solution that shorts hurried to cover, and the solution of the so

Word counted too as a bullish factor and ewes, \$3.75. so did general recognition that for several days the market had been

> steady. cows and heifers \$3,25@5.00 calves, \$7.00@9.00; bulls, \$2.00@

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You are hereby notified that a sult has been filed against you in the said court and county by the above named plaintiff, in which the said plaintiff prays for an absolute divorce on the grounds of abandonment, and for the care, custody and control of all the minor children. And you are further notified that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said cause on or before the 7th day of December, A. D. 1921, judg-ment will be rendered in said cause against you by default and the re-

lief prayed for will be granted. The name of the plaintiff's attorney is F. O. Westerfield, whose postoffice address is Room 3, New Armijo Building, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Witness, the Hon. Mayo E. Hickey, judge of said court, and, seal thereof this 21st day of October, 1921. (Seal) FRED CROLLOTT, (Seal) Cler Clerk, By HARRY F. LEE, Deputy. That Fearful Headache. If it is caused by a billous attack take three of Chamberlain's Tab-lets and be well tomorrow. Try a Journe' Want Ad.

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Sheep - Receipts 1,000. Few sales, Killing classes about steady: no western lambs offered. Texas

Denver Livestock.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 21.—Rejection New York, Oct. 21.—Rejection

by the railroad unions of the mans proposed by the railroad labor board to avert a strike effected de-clines of one to two points ...mong transportations in the first half of today's stock market

strayed or stolen, to appear before the labor board

Denver, Oct. 21.—Cattle—Re-eipts 2,300. Market slow, about teady. Eecf steers, \$5,00@6.00;

4.00; stockers and feeders, \$4.50@ .75. Hogs-Receipts 300. Market 10c

Sheep-Receipts 12,500. Market Lambs \$6.50 accumulat- @7,75; ewes, \$2.50@4.00; feeder emergency lambs, \$6.00@6.75.

4-348b office, at Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 5. 39.15. Unice, at santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 5. [1921, Notice is hereby given that Salome Montoya y Chaves, of Alameda, N. M., who, on December 7. 1917, made home-stead entry, No. 024328, for Etg SE4, Liberty section 27, township 9 N., range 6 E., raft 53, N. M. P. meridian, has filed notice of first intention to make three-year proof, to 192,50; establish claim to the land above de 4 M.s. buquerque, N. M., on November 14, 1921. Claimant names as witness.s: Quirine-Coulter, Jacobo Medina, Auxentin Alfaras. Nestor Pachecho, all of Chillifi, N. M. A. M. BERGERE, Register.

VERSE OF TODAY IN THE MARKET-PLACE.

npable judiciary sits on our benches to review

through judicial interpretation, so as to place un-

bearable and repressive burdens upon the press in

defending itself against vague, general or group

libels, or alleged libels, is to do by indirection what

the constitution forbids being done directly, and

constitutes a breach of the constitutional protection

in their construction from decade to decade. More

and more our courts are seeing that these laws have

been and are being used to intimidate and to shut

off criticism rather than to recompense the plaintiff

for a damage actually done to his standing as a

private citizen. Such a use is contrary to a sound

public policy and to the spirit of the constitution.

Before long our courts will hold that a libel must

be explicit, personal and a direct and provable in-

jure to private character, without taking into account criticism of public or quasi-public acts, be-

MAN THE IMITATOR.

angels and archangels are brought to his attention.

man has been wont to call himself but a worm of

the dust; but now a French scientist, Lucien Cuen-

tot, declares man is but an imitator of the lower

forms of animal life, and that many of his most

Even the camouflage of the war is as old as the

hills among the lower animals, he says, and the

grasshopper has used a torpedo tube from time im-

memorial to plant its eggs low in the ground. Even

the patented fastener, only invented by man about

button its outer skin on ever since there has been a

groove, and the art of dove-tailing have always been

he wants it, a fact that was occasionally being over-

The "joy ride" frequently has the morgue for

Many incomes are not able to keep up with

blaza.

In his humbler moments, when the deeds of

fore an action in libel will be sustained.

tail than those of man.

looked.

Our libel laws are being liberalized in America,

extended.

the work of these two departments, we are safe.

questor in the crowded market-place, Where each who passes me may drop a dole Of stern experience from his full soul--Know those brave moments that Life takes as toll For gladness. I would look upon the whole Till its elusive meaning grew apace!

would I be! Then for me there would rise High piles of gold, and tarnished copper, too, And silver stamped by hands across the seas, And from the strangest and the least of these

Knowledge would come. Ah, I would learn

-Helen Van Valkenburgh in N. Y. Times.

Let us get action

## THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

When the constitution of the United States was made to contain a guarantee of the freedom of the press, there was a specific reason for inserting that section. It is neither an accident hor mere surplusage. It was put there to stop a concrete evil, which the fathers of the constitution felt would imperil the life of the new government, if indulged in this country as it had been in England. In view of the fact that the common law of England was to be the law in America, in the absence of written provisions to the contrary, explicit pains were taken to make it clear that we were not inheriting England's then view on the freedom of the press.

In the monarchies of that and the immediate preceding period, newspapers flourished only under the smile of monarchial approval. Repression or imprisonment followed criticisms of the powers that were. Almost anything in the line of criticism was held to be libelous. Fear and force were the implements of those wishing to remain indisturbed in the possession of unjust power or special privilege

Our forefathers saw that silence concerning the evils of government permitted those evils to flourish. They knew that publicity was the greatest preventative or cure of wrong-doing. Therefore, in all seriousness, they inserted this guarantee in the new constitution. It has proven the instrument for bloodless and lawful revolution in the administration of government whenever that government has become corrupt. A public opinion, created or crystallized by the freest and frankest public discussion, has proven to be the ruling force in America.

Under this provision of the constitution it has been impossible for legislatures to pass laws curtailing the freedom of the press. So explicit is the provision that no such law would be permitted to stand as constitutional. Only this restraint of the constitution has protected the press. Men are very human. To repress one's enemy, or those interfering with one's plans, is a tendency of frail humanity. Legislatures, elected by corrupt machines, frequently would have passed such laws to inhibit newspapers making irritating exposures of bad methods, but this tallsman of constitutional freedom has stood in their way. The few attempts made have failed.

The only real danger to the freedom of the press which remained was and is the danger of judicial legislation. A corrupt, pliant or unlearned judge may put such an interpretation upon the unwritten law of libel, as he construes it to be inherited with the rest of the common law, that the construction given to that law is equivalent to a legislative act.

It is extremely doubtful, in view of the constitutional guarantee, whether the founders of our government intended that we should inherit any of the libel laws of England. However, our courts have held that law to be in force in so far as libels of private character are concerned. In most states the legislature has defined by statute what constitutes a libel. Such laws must be strictly construed. A too liberal construction can easily make them an infringement of the constitutional guarantee and a menace to the people.

When all is said, the judicial arm of the government is the real bulwark of our liberities. The legislature may enact corrupt or liberty-limiting laws. Executives may be lax or corrupt in admin-

AND BETS ARE BOOTLESS. were Ruthless and the Giants ruth-The Yankees

the true

ess.-New York Herald.

CRISP PARAGRAPHS

TOO CHEAP. ENTIRELY!

AND PRECIOUS LITTLE HEAT!

After all, the anthracite people are fair. You put in a shovel of coal and get back almost an equal amount of cinders.—Baltimore Sun.

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HE NEEDS TO BE RICH: The Georgian who is the father of 32 children, of whom 26 are living, is rich in progeny notwithstanding his losses .-- Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

#### AGENDA.

(From the Washington Star.) This word "agenda" is having what theatrical folk would call a "run." Modistes and haberdash-ers might say that "agenda" is "in vogue." Other persons might say that "agenda" is "all the rage." It is a leading word, a very prominent word, and never seems to make its appearance in its singular number, which is "agendum.

number, which is "agendum." Before the world turned to "agenda" it was "simply crazy" over "allocation." It became pop-ular during the war in connection with ships and loans. The "allocation" of shipping and the "allo-cation" of loans came to be current phrases. The senate called on Mr. Wilson for information as to how be had "allocated" cortain funds. In a newssenate called on Mr. Wilson for information as to how he had "allocated" certain funds. In a news-paper story about an operatic benefit it was said that "the allocation of boxes is to be based on the size and date of the contribution." "Allocation" is so closely allied to "allot," "assign" and "apportion" that the shipping and treasury authorities might just as well have said the "allotment" of ships and the "apportionment" of funds. But words come into fashion as do styles in socks and neckties. And now it is "agenda." The words "pro-

And now it is "agenda." The words "pro-gramme" and "schedule" and the phrase "order of business" are passed over. "Agere" to the Romans meant to manage, conduct and perform, and "agenda" were things that were to be done. Later it came to have the specific meaning of things to be brought before a committee or council be brought before a committee or council. Welcome, agenda!

MY FATHER

COULD HAVE

of a sailboat

FOR A HUNDRED

DOLLARS BUT HE

HE DIDN' KNOW

HOW TO SAIL IT.

DIDN' BUY IT CAUSE

BOUGHT A PEACH

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

but of corse if you cold.

prefer cold things, all rite. Im sure your loying hart is still warm, and thats wy I made the bet, sed pop. Early reversals extended to steels, rubbers and leathers, the former being rendered more vul-nerable by the poor statements of communications in the statements of

earnings issued by the Lackawann The soop is cold and the pota-The soop is cold and the pota-toes are cold and everything cold, wat bet? sed ma. wat bet? sed ma.

Wy, I made a little bet with the other men, and thereby hangs 2 theater tickits, sed pop.

I was beginning to think I was never going to see you agen, its simply terrible to come home so

ing about wat was going to happin to them for getting home so late, and I up and told them that not a

thing was going to happen to me for the simple reason that I have the best and most sensible wife in the world bar none. Well you awi to of herd them give me the merry ha ha wen I told them that. They

and the bet what hat withever one of got home late without his wife balling him out was to take her to eny show she wunted to see and the other men would haff to pay for the tickits.

Well, I dident say enything, did Well, I dident say enviring, and I, my goodniss, I never thawt of balling you out, as you call it, sed ma. It will only take a haif a minnit to heet everything up. I know how you hate cold things, they say Perple Shadows is a won-derful show do you think we'll silver. derful show, do you think we'll still have time to go tonite, of course I dont wunt to hurry you with your suppir or enything. Sure we'll have time to go to-nite, I knew Id win the bet, good

Closing prices: American Beet Sugar..... 26% 

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\$1.124. Corn-Dec. 46%c; May, 52%c. Oats-Dec. 33%c; May, 37%c. Pork-Jan., \$15,00. Lard-Jan., \$8.92; March. \$9,15. Ribs-Jan., \$7.65; May, \$8.02.

LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, Oct. 21.—Liberty bonds closed: 315s, \$92.16; first 4s, \$93.06; second 4s, \$92.60; first 434s, \$93.40; second 434s, \$92.50; Popular oils forged ahead al-most from the outset foreign is-sues leading. Even Royal Dutch, simply terrible to come home so late for your supple, I never herd of such a thing, wat theater tick-its are you tawking about? sed ma, Well, you see, as I told you, I made a little bet with the other men, sed pop, they were all tawk-ing about wat was going to handle the men as do not be the set of the points and all but a fraction of the set of th

tures closed barely steady. Dec., 18.48; Jan., 18.21; March, 18.05; May, 17.65; July, 17.22.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE,

New York, Oct. 21 .- Foreign ex-New York, Oct. 21.—Foreign ex-change irregular. Great Britain demand, \$3.9334; cables, \$3.9334. France demand, 726; cables, 72634 Italy demand, 39335; cables, 7264 Holland demand, 71335; cables, 724 Holland demand, 60; cables, 6034 Holland demand, 24.00; cables, 6034 Holland demand, 24.00; cables, 24.06. Norway demand, 12.92 Sweden demand, 23.20. Denmark i demand, 19.05. Switzerland de-mand, 18.40. Spain demand, 13.25. Greece demand, 4.47. Argentina demand, 32.63. Brazil demand, 13.12. Montreal, 9135. the rate to 5 per cent shortly after mid-day, without alteration, how-ever, to time quotations. New England and western banks were in the market for merchants' pa-per. Sterling forfelted part of yesterday's sharp rise, and exchange on France, Italy, Belgium and Ger-many eased, but Holland, Norway, Sweden and Spain improved and the Shang al rate advanced in response to London's higher price for Buying of Liberty and Victory 13.12. Montreal, 91 16.

issues, all at moderate to substan tial gains, featured the lighter trad-ing in bonds. Domestic rails re-flected heaviness of stock, but for-

Ing in bonds. Domestic rails re-flected heaviness of stock, but for-eign issues were devoid of especial features. Total sales, par value, \$14,400,000. Firmer. High and last loan, 5 per cent; low and ruling rate, 4½ per cent; closing bid, 4½ to 5 per

days and six months, I'i to 51/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5½ to

5% per cent. NET. YORK METALS.

## New York, Oct. 21 .- Copper-

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points and all but a fraction of this was held at the finish, General Asphalt and Houston also showing substantial support. Sales, 475,000 substantial support. Sales, 475,000 shares. Call loans opened at 4½ per cent, but the demand for funds over the week end was large enough to force

dident believe a word of it and they as mutch as called me a liar. So I up and made a bet with them, and the het was that wichever one

#### October 22, 1921. ALBUQUERQUE MORNING JOURNAL Page Seven Copyright, 1931 by the International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office. **BRINGING UP FATHER.** By George McManus Kingsbury's LEVERETT-ZAPF & CO. REALTORS. I'LL BE AT HE'LL NOT GET OUT MY ONE HOPE IT'S A HEAVEN'S! Koluma OWNER HAS LEFT CITY. TONIGHT . I'LL SIT RIGHT HERE IN THE BRIGHT DINTYS BEFORE IS THAT IF I DESPERATE WHAT WAS This excellent home must sell this week. Priced at \$1,000 less SHE FINDS A THAT? JIGGS DON'T HIT THE CHANCE -LIGHT SO I'LL SEE LIGHTthan it cost to build it three years ago. Lot 100x142 feet, all HOME AND INCOME. LAMP . I DON'T WHERE ARE HIM IF HE ATTEMPS Ten-room adobe house, mod-ern; sleeping porch; full sized HIT HER -YOU fenced, trees, shubbery, etc. This house was built for a home, TO GO BY ME. 20 2 .-lot. This house is located close AR all double-glassed, nicely arrangin, in the Fourth ward, and is ed, fireplace, fruit cellar, vapor arranged so as to rent out one apartment. This property is priced right and can get some heating plant, located in garage, also laundry tubs in garage. No 10 -53 sincke or dust in house. This must be seen to be appreciated. A dandy home for someone. terms. HEALTH SEEKER We have just listed a small adobe house of three rooms and bath. This is an extra well ANOTHER FINE HOME. Five rooms, bath, new, hot air furnace, nice basement; nicely built house and is located in an ideal spot for health seeker. located in Fourth ward, Fur-nished or unfurnished, Good This proparty can be bought for only \$2,650, with extra good terms. Owner must go to California. terms if desired. Several furnished houses for GOOD COMFORTABLE rent. We insure anything insurable. 10:22 HOME Five rooms, modern, including heat; fireplace; built-in fea-tures; completely furnished; large front porch; back porch; east front. This house is lo-cated in a good location in the Highlands and can be hought C 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE. INC. UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS 1 11 11 Lots-Nice Level Lots-Lots. Why are so many buying them? Because: They are restricted. Because: There is no healthler place to live. BEAT THIS BARGAIN DOUBLE HOUSE NEW FURNISHED HOUSE One property consisting of 4 fur-nished apartments; also one-room store. Total monthly income, \$180 For quick sale, \$7,000,00.—Terms ACKERSON & GRIFFITH ASK US A STEP LIVELY SNAP ARE YOU A THINKER Highlands and can be bought on very good terms. Three rooms and porch on each Three rooms, bath, porch, lights, Because: The mountain scenery side, close in and on a valuable garage, 59-foot lot, one block lot. Priced to sell. Why not make your home pay for itself? mediate possession. Price, com-If so see North Fourth street About that home you long to own, or may be it is a vacant lot. We have them in all sizes Six-room double brick, fine lot changes every hour of the day. Because: It's a savings account just beyond Mountain Road, ob-FOR RENT. Highlands. with shade and lawn, double garage. A 20% investment. You mediate possession. Price, com-plete, \$2,100.00, half cash. serve the new enterprises, look at the growing surroundings. Somebody will make good money in this section. Why not you. A few choice 50-foot lots for \$750 each. Cash or and locations. Look here: 50-foot, Highlands, \$750, easy terms. Six-room, furnished. APARTMENT HOUSE Realtors Phone 414 120 S. Fourth and investment. Because: The reasons are num-4-Rooms and large sleep-ing porch, newly fur-nished will have to hurry if you get We can offer easy terms on this J. A. HAMMOND 824 East Silver this one. large modern brick apartment house. It's well built and in splendid condition. Let us show it terms. Six-room, furr Lowlands, \$4,250. Terms. berless, Go see the beautiful city and note its growth-Then pick your A. L. Martin Co., Realtors, BRICK--\$500 DOWN Shelley Realty Co. Phone 459-J. 216 W. Gold. easy payments. to you. You are bound to be in-" REAL HOME" lot. Only \$10 cash and \$10 per A dandy brick, four rooms and sleeping porch. Modern. Lot 50x Real Estate, Fire and Auto month. Have you seen the plans we have terested. W. C. THAXTON, 4-room house, furnished . .....\$65.00 3-Room apartment, Seven rooms, bath, built-in fea-Insurance, Loans. 705 W. Mountain Road, J. D. KELEHER, 142 feet: garage, coal house, shade to build you that brick bunga-low for \$3,775 on the easy paytures, large front and back porch-es, garage, etc. In the Fourth ward, \$4,500. Easy terms. 223 W. Gold. fine location. Going at \$3,500. Step Phone 156 1 to 5 p. m. Phone 761-W 8 to 9 a. m. furnished . .....\$60.00 3-Room apartment, with 211 West Gold. lively. . Phone 410, ment plan? J. P. GILL, Quit paying rent today. Decide to own your own home. Several furnished houses tr porch. furnished .....\$45.00 Lowlands. 6-Rooms furnished .....\$100.00 Real Estate. 115 S. Second. Phone 723-J Four-Room Furnished MCDONALD & WORSHAM, Real Estate and Insurance. Phone 966-W. 108 S. This Stucco Bungalow SOME FINE RANCHES A HOME 108 S. Third. rent. 22 acres, 6-room house, fruit trees, everything to run a ranch, \$3800.00 SUDDEN SERVICE. The Red Arrow (all over the West) ren-ders sudden service on Kodak flishing to people who domand quality. Work in before 11 a. m. malled same day Work in before 5 p. m. malled noon next day. Address work to INSURE NOW Second and Gold. Phone 640. Tell us what you want-we may 5 rooms furnished, glassed in porch large front porch, fireplace, lawn, etc. Good location and priced Four rooms, bath, two porches, lights, water, sewer, one block from Central avenue, and car nave it. 116 miles from city at a bargain. 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