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THE PART THAT LIVES ON

OBERT WEEMS, a member of the Masonic lodge in the village of Hempstead, New York, died two years ago with a request that his body be cremated and his ashes scattered to the four winds or else over the surface of the sea. They were given to the waves with the usual Masonic service for committal to the sea.

The point is that the departed member considered it imma-terial where his mortal remains might find their final rest. To many people the point is well taken. The body dies and may be disposed of as seems fitting. But the life that was lived cannot be buried. It lives on and its influence, great or small, for good or bad, remains. The record stands and cannot be changed changed.

The Moving Finger writes; and having writ

Moves on; nor all your plety nor wit Shall lure it back to cancel hulf a line.

Nor all your tears wipe out a word of it. If we could realize this more than we do all would lead better lives. Some hold the view that God is merciful and will forgive anything. That may be so but the divine will as revealed in the rules of nature does not bear out the theory. Nature is kind but inexorable as all will find who trifle with her laws. The best that anyone can do is to keep the record clear and leave behind a memory that will be cherished in proportion as you were of service to others.

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ALIVE AND WORKING

UST 13 days after Warren Harding was elected president and had declared in his first speech that the League of Nations is dead, the league assembly met for its first UST 13 days after Warren Harding was elected president

Nations is dead, the league assembly met for its first session. Instead of being a corpse the league is alive and well. Forty-two nations are represented at Geneva and there are ap-plications on file from 15 additional countries. Even Germany on the north side, which are to be Morgan owned several livery and jit plications on file from 15 additional countries. Even Germany and Mexico wish to join.

No other country has held aloof for fear the league would jeopardize its sovereignty, but the United States is absent, work without interruption. thanks to a campaign of falsehood and defamation waged for partisan purposes. In part our people were deceived on the league subject, but more than that they wanted a change. They usually of paving to be laid. The conare getting it. This country has changed from a world leader \$2.30 a yard for the gravel and sur into a slacker nation. Not satisfied with unusual prosperity face people wanted something different on that score and they are getting it, too. They may get more than they wish. Truthfulness requires the statement, however, that the wave of depression is not chargeable to the Harding election, save in part, but at work on this task several days. if Governor Cox had been elected and these conditions had fol-

if Governor Cox had been elected and these conditions had fol-lowed in the wake of the voting, every reactionary and every reactionary newspaper would be calling on heaven to witness the calamity they had predicted. You know it. However, all that is water over the wheel. The people gave their verdict and it is accepted without cavil. What concerns us now is not the past but the future. What is the new adminis-terior works to be showt the vacant seat they are holding for tration going to do about the vacant seat they are holding for Uncle Sam? Shall we accept it or still sulk? The problem is Uncle Sam? Shall we accept it or still sulk? The problem is up to the president-elect. It is an open question what he will do. His campaign attitude offers little hope. But he is now a bigger man than he was a few weeks ago and his responsibilities may give him a broader viewpoint. (East Oregonian Special.) RIETH, Nov. 16.—A party was give. en at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dakes Friday. A large crowd attended, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Snyder, Ruth Snyder, Clarence



- Everything is not so bright and rosy for the United States Davis cup players, William T. Tilden, Watson Washburn, Samuel Hardy and William M. Johnston. / It looked easy at first in their journey to Australia for the tennis honors. But R. Norris Williams, handleat server of all, announced he couldn't go because of business affairs, and Tilden joined the group after suffering a nervous breakdown. The American town's battle for the prize, however, is expected to be fast and furious. fast and furious.

PAVING ON GARFIELD TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Paving will begin Wednesday on Garfield street, Manager Pat Looper-said today. The three blocks on Gar-field from Jackson to Martin are all sraded and graveled, ready for the contractors and their hot stuff.

gineer's office. A third block about from his home. The police had diffi-ready for paving is that on Matlock culty in saving Miller from an angry

paved, are being graded as rapidly as DOY CATS.

A gravel base and a topping of one SEATTLE FOLK SPEND

Patching of the numerous broken vements about the city will be completed Tuesday evening, Mr. Lonergan estimated today. The crew has been stimated today.





Miller drove one of the

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have been traveling the past

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Mrs. J. C. Davis of Weston, arrived on the Meadows n Echo last Thursday to make an ex tended visit at the home of her son Meadows, were Pendleton visitors Joel Davis. Monday

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from now until near Christm

BROOKLYN SIGNS PLAYER

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Mhus Gladys Wold was a visitor in Pendleton Saturday. Mrs. 1. Jones of Nolin, was here Sat. irday to visit her sister, Mrs. Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hobe, former proprietors of Hotel Hoskina left Sun-day for Walla Walla, where they ex-pect to remain about a week on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoskins and Mr

and Mrs. Uma Hoskins, from near Stanfield, were in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Savely of Butter creek, were here Saturday. FEW DAYS AT ECHO

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gambel, also of Butter creek, were here on busines Saturday

The Willing Workers, a girls' class of the M. E. Sunday school, met at the home of Nan Crary Monday afternoon. ECHO, Nov. 15,-Mr. and Mrs. Slen C. Carrington of Scattle, who Mrs. Thomas Ross, wife of one of Echo's local merchants left last week 112 veeks in California, arrived in Echo Sunday to visit at the home of Mrs. O. L. Paimer. Mr. Carrington is a brother of Mrs. Palmer. The Carring-George Coppinger, a wheat farmer

George Coppinger, a wheat farmer near here, is in Scattle visiting his tons left Monday for their home in Sewife and sons. The latter are attend-

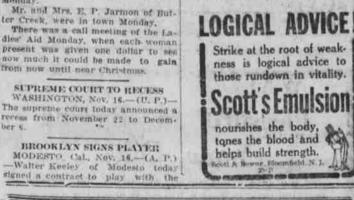
J. F. Spinning, local druggist, who ing school there this winter, has been ill with a severe cold for a Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thomson and

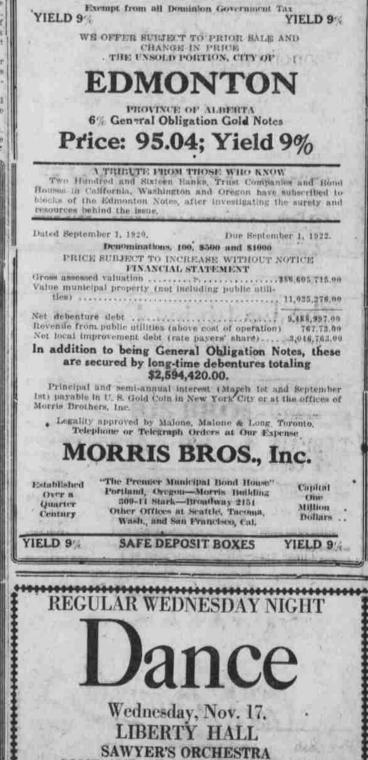
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TEN PACES

Brooklyn club of the National league in 1921. He is an infielder. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bleakney, of the





EDITORIAL SPARKS The law of supply and demand is all right, but after all, its working depends a good deal on the fuss you make with your demand,—Boston Transcript. W. W. Snyder, Ruth Snyder, Clarence Snyder, Miss Frances Simmons, H. Landrum, Mrs. Rasmussen, Mr. English, Marphy Heath, Roscoe Heath, Max Livingsign, Carl Livingsion, Bessle Heath, Ruth Ellis and Mrs. J. T. Rorick. Refreshments were served.

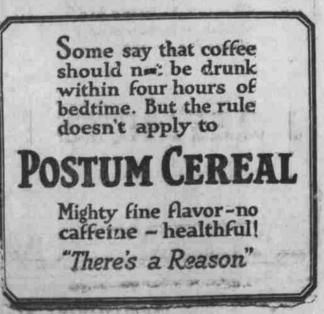
"Who is the stranger?" "A man who tempers justice with rcy." "A judge?" "No, a photographer."—Birmingham e-Herald. mercy." Age-Herald.

We have recaptured Kentucky, but we expect to find upon a closer inspection that they have emptied the cellars to the last heeltap.—Houston Post. heeltap .- Houston Post.

They used to burn witches; now they burn ouija boards. nedy, Frank Reinhart and Perry woods. The Rieth Sunday school is go-What better evidence of the progress of enlightenment?-Pittsburg Press.

'Did you ever try to convince a man that he is wrong?' "Well, not exactly. I usually get him to believe that I am right, and let it go at that."—Judge.

Hub—Did you take me for a fool when you married me? Wife—No, Thomas, I did not; but then, you always said I was no judge of character.—San Francisco Chronicle. A church board in Washington wants Congress to buy up the liquor supply. Imagine the consequent exhilaration in our na-tional legislation!—Baltimore American.



Heath, Nykee and Charlie English, John Herr, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kening to form a Bible class in the future. The Rieth women are getting up a ocial for Saturday night at the school

They are expecting a large crowd and ion is 10 and 25 cents for sup

laughter, Marjorie, returned from a visit in Baker Sunday.

Mrs. Landrun, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant were Pendleton visitors Mon day evening.



FRENCH LICK, Ind., Nov. 16.-(U. P.)-The selections of Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, as postunster general and of Will Hays as number general and of will rays as New's successor in the senate are un-dernbood to be strongly favored by re-publican party leaders here Monday for a rest from the stranuous presidenthat campaign. While the deni would be dependent on Governor-elect Me-Cray of Indiana, who has full power to fill any senate vacancy it is be-lieved he would acquisse. This arrangement it was stated, would allow Hays to continue as chairman of the republican national committee,

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Next to Golden Rule Hofel

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS. TWO TURKEYS GIVEN AWAY THANKSGIVING EVE Following our yearly custom we will give a turkey to the lady and me to the man holding the lucky numbers Drawing starts this Wednesday eve.