

JORDON FOUND NOT GUILTY

THREE BALLOTS TAKEN BY JURY

Jordan Surprised At Verdict Acquitting Him of the Murder of Mike Tighe In 1921.

Fred Jordan was found not guilty of the murder of Mike Tighe, Texas and Pacific railway conductor, at 1:55 this afternoon by a jury in the 88th district court.

The jury deliberated only 55 minutes, reaching its verdict on the third ballot.

The first ballot stood 8 to 4 for acquittal and the second was 10 to 2 for acquittal.

The acquittal was based on the self defense plea of the defendant. In its argument, the defense counsel stated that the man was defending himself against an attack by the conductor.

Jordan was surprised at the finding of the jury. After he had been notified that a verdict had been reached, he told Lee Cearley, member of the defense counsel, that he expected a heavy sentence. He did not agree with Cearley that he would get the five year sentence expected by the defense.

Judge Tom J. Cunningham, also was a member of the defense counsel.

Judge Been ordered the man transferred back to the state penitentiary to finish out his term. He has about three and one-half years remaining to be served on burglary charges from Parker county.

The fate of Fred Jordan, charged with the murder of Mike Tighe, Texas & Pacific Railway conductor, near Tiffin, June 14, 1921, was placed in the hands of the jury at 12:15 this afternoon.

The defense required only three minutes to offer its testimony. Lee Cearley, who with Judge Tom Cunningham, were appointed by Judge Elzo Bean to defend Jordan, took the stand and read one paragraph from Jordan's purported confession to the murder which had been omitted by County Attorney J. Frank Sparks, when he read it to the jury yesterday afternoon.

The paragraph read by Cearley had reference to "Tighe hitting me (Jordan) with a lantern after I (Jordan) had called him (Tighe) a liar."

Jordan was not placed on the stand by the defense.

The state rested its case this morning after one witness had been placed upon the stand. He was W. R. Tighe, nephew of the dead conductor.

He testified that he had been working for the Texas and Pacific railroad for 12 years and at one time had been a brakeman on his uncle's train. He said he was at the hospital when his uncle was brought there mortally wounded and was in the room when he died.

On cross examination he stated that his uncle was not a fractious man and had never known him to lose his temper.

It was necessary for Judge Bean to recess the court yesterday afternoon until this morning to allow Sparks to have the younger Tighe come to Eastland to testify. It was upon his testimony that the death of Tighe was verified.

Dr. Spratt of Mingo, who was placed upon the stand yesterday afternoon by the state, testified that he was on the train with Tighe and was in the operating room after he had been taken to a Fort Worth hospital, but he did not see him die and had not seen his body.

Dora Miller, Fort Worth negro, testified that she was on the train when Tighe was shot and that she was a witness to the shooting. She identified Jordan as the man who fired the shots.

The defense attempted to show on cross examination, that it would have been impossible for the negro to have seen the affray, inasmuch as the wooden panel on the door was too high for one to see through.

The majority of W. T. Cone's testimony was ruled out by Judge Bean. Cone, a special agent for the railroad company, has been working on the case for seven years.

Jordan is being tried under the statutes that existed at the time of the murder, which allows a man to be tried for manslaughter. Judge Bean in his charge, told the jury if they found the man guilty of manslaughter instead of murder, to render a verdict in accordance. At the present time, when a

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Presiding Elders' Reports Are Good

RANGER, Texas, Nov. 16.—Dr. Paul B. Kearn, pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist church of San Antonio, who has delivered addresses at different times during the Central Texas Conference of the Methodist church in session at Ranger, delivered the opening address of today's session of the Conference.

Reports from the presiding elders of the Conference took up much of the time at this morning's session.

Basing his address on the scriptures found in the 24th chapter of Luke, "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead;" the second chapter of Acts, "Ye Men of Galilee, Why Stand Ye Here Looking Into the Heavens?" and the 28th chapter of Matthew, "Lo, I Am With You Always," Dr. Kearn delivered a splendid address in which he developed the thought that we of today should not look into the past nor into the future to find God, but find him in the present.

This morning's session was opened by Bishop Moore with the singing of two songs, "Love Divine," and "O. Worship The King." Dr. R. C. Armstrong led the opening prayer.

Splendid reports from the churches in the Cisco district which is included the Ranger and Eastland churches, was made to the Conference by the Rev. C. O. Shuggart, presiding elder of Cisco.

Mr. Shuggart reminded the Conference that though this section is known as the "land of flowing gold," they must not take it literally. "We do have wonderful oil fields with new ones being discovered almost daily, but this 'flowing gold' flows mostly through pipelines running to the big refineries outside the district and where the dividends are paid into the treasuries of the large oil corporations and not so much of it is left in the district in which it originates," Mr. Shuggart said.

Reports for the Cisco district showed a healthy growth of the churches and Sunday schools and the collection of funds with which to pay off about 62 percent of the obligations.

Two churches in the district, one at Carbon and one at Dublin, were destroyed by fire during the year. New churches have been erected on these sites and at Carbon, the building is free from debt, while at Dublin the indebtedness is no greater than it was on the old church building.

The church debt at Cisco was reduced \$900 during the year. A good portion of the debts at Ranger have been paid and both these churches have made splendid showings on other obligations, the report reveals.

One of the most notable achievements of the year in the district, Rev. Mr. Shuggart said, was the completion of the handsome new church building at Eastland. He also said that the Eastland congregation, under the leadership of Pastor Frank E. Singleton, had made a wonderful showing in meeting other obligations and in the advancement of the cause for which they represent. The per capita collections were \$21 this year as compared to \$17 last year in the Eastland church. The Eastland Sunday school also made a record of 92 percent in class B schools.

Gorman, Rising Star, Pioneer, Breckenridge, Caddo and other churches in the Cisco district were specially mentioned as having made splendid reports for the year.

The grand total collection for the Cisco district was \$147,000 for the year.

Bishop Moore read a telegram to the Conference this morning from the Texas General Baptist convention in session at Mineral Wells, which was sent in reply to the greetings sent by the Conference to that meeting.

Mr. Morelock, lay leader in the Conference; Dr. Frank W. Brandon of the North Alabama conference; E. M. Ratcliff, presiding elder of the Yukon district; and the Rev. J. W. Black of the Curio church were introduced to the Conference this morning by Bishop Moore.

LEFORS—Johnson No. 2 of Purple Sage Oil Corporation flowing oil before completed.

EL PASO—Parotex Petroleum Co. will expend \$7,000 installing aviation beacon on Mt. Franklin.

CORPUS CHRISTI—\$200-mile extension of Intra-Coastal Canal from Galveston to this city will be constructed shortly.

EL PASO—Construction of new \$250,000 Santa Fe Street bridge will begin in near future.

HOUSTON—Three new steamship lines inaugurated from Port Houston.

DREAM TEAMS

Breckenridge is having a dream. Says the Breckenridge sports writer: "The Buckaroos might win a district championship yet. As a result of a meeting of the district two officials last night in Abilene, four teams were put on their guard and advised that they would have to prove some of their men within the age limit to remain in the district race." He then goes on to figure if Abilene, Cisco and Ranger are ruled out Breckenridge would be the highest team in the district and would, therefore, win the district title.

How much glory would go with the winning of the district title by a team that had lost 26 to 0 and 31 to 6? How much credit would such a team win for the Oil Belt district which it would represent in the state competition? How many people would attend a bi-district game in which such a law court champion took part? What would be the effect of ruling out the three strongest teams in the district. Disgust; loss of interest, not only for this season but next year, too, throughout the Oil Belt.

Eastland fans were rather neutral as to the outcome of the Cisco-Ranger game. Most of them probably favored Ranger but were not strongly partisan. However, after Ranger clearly outplayed the Lobos on the field and won the struggle 13 to 0, Cisco has lost prestige here by not accepting the result of the game.

Fans of Eastland remember the greatest team this city ever had—the 1925 eleven which was "home grown"—and they remember how that team was defeated by Cisco with Honk Irvin, formerly of Stamford, taking a prominent part along with Buck Murray, formerly of Moran; Roy Fielder, formerly of Comanche, and Pinky Alsbrook, playing his fifth season. They remember how the 17-year-old Maverick was had to play against a grown man who was 20 years, 11 months and three days old the day of the game because Alsbrook was playing his fifth season—which Cisco did not deny. Cisco now is protesting Hammett on the fifth year charge—which Ranger does deny.

Well, when Eastland protested the Cisco newspaper was loud with sneers that the Mavericks were going to play football in the law courts, and the law book was to be substituted for forward passes and line plunges and that debaters would take the places of tackles and fullbacks. Where did Eastland get with its protest? Nowhere. There's exactly where the great majority of the fans in Eastland hope that Cisco will get in its objection to Ranger.

But reverting to that Breckenridge dream that we referred to some paragraphs back. We would remind you of Hodges of Breckenridge that Bull Magness' eligibility was before the district committee some time ago. The committee ruled in Magness' favor. But if the powers that be are going to keep on reopening cases—Hammett for instance—why, maybe the Magness case might be re-opened, too. Who can tell?

There are only two teams in the district that have not been under fire on eligibility questions. They are Eastland and Brownwood. As Eastland defeated Brownwood, we'll have a dream—maybe the Mavericks will be declared the district champions.

NEW CHEVROLET IS ANNOUNCED

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16.—General Motors' answer to the Ford model was seen today in the announcement of a 6-cylinder Chevrolet to sell at approximately the same price range as the old four-cylinder Chevrolet.

The announcement came a few days after Ford had re-taken the lead in motor car production with a daily output of 6,000 cars. Ford had relinquished the lead for a year or more to Chevrolet.

Although neither will admit a business battle, officials generally have said there is some doubt whether the market can absorb the tremendous output of which the two are capable.

STRAWN—Eastland Oil Company's No. 1 on Smith farm six miles southeast of here comes in with large showing of rich gas.

COURT OF HONOR WILL CONVENE TONIGHT

The Boy Scout Court of Honor, for Eastland members of the organization, will be held at the First Methodist church basement tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the court of honor are John Turner, chairman, E. E. Freyschlag, and Scott W. Key.

Scout Executive Guy Quiri announced this morning that several of the honor badges would be conferred upon Eastland scouts.

A stairway, with each step denoting a class of scoutdom, has been arranged.

The bottom step is that of the tenderfoot, and going up includes second class, first class, merit badge, Star, Life and Eagle.

A lighting system has been arranged so that the facing of the step upon which the scout stands to receive his award, will be illustrated.

John Turner will preside over the ceremonies and will be seated at the top of the stairway.

At the present time there is only one Eagle scout in the county and he is Tom Foley of Cisco. Roger Morehead, Eastland, is a star scout.

Storm Fatal To Woman and Boy

ORLANDO, Okla., Nov. 16.—Two persons were killed, three others injured and thousands of dollars in damage done when a severe south-east wind swooped down upon a corner of Orlando last night.

Mrs. John Stevens and Ernest Theford were killed and John Stevens, Walter Theford and Theo Draper were injured.

The twister, which struck in a limited area, demolished the Stevens' home, and tore the Theford into pieces. Mrs. Stevens was killed in the debris of her home. Her husband, seriously injured, now is in the hospital in Guthrie.

The Theford youth was badly injured when the twister struck his home three blocks from the Stevens home, and died later in the Guthrie hospital.

Walter Theford and the Draper youth were saved by one of the quirks of fate. Both Theford boys and Draper were in the barn and Walter Theford and Draper had just stepped outside when the gale struck.

Timbers of the barn fell on Ernest Theford fatally injuring his brother and Draper were only slightly injured.

PROBABLE STARTING
Eastland — CISCO
Cheatham — Meadwos
Daniels — Coldwell
left end
left tackle — Miller
left guard — Anthony
center
right guard — Ray
right tackle — Waters
right end — King
quarter — Kellogg
Smith — Van Horn
left half — Little
right half — Eddenian
full

WIFE MURDERER DRINKS POISON

NELIGH, Neb., Nov. 16.—Ernest Witmer, young farmer, who, he said, killed his wife on September 23, because she smoked cigarettes, committed suicide in his cell in the county jail last night.

Witmer took strychnine in making away with himself. It was believed to be part of a vial he had purchased to dispose of his wife.

Witmer killed his wife, first placing poison in some beer she drank and when this failed to kill her, he beat her over the head with a brick and then he buried the body in a cornfield where it remained until remorse drove him to confess the crime to police.

In great pain from the effects of the poison he took, Witmer refused to tell doctors what kind of poison he used as an antidote could not be administered. A letter to a doctor told of a suicide plan and he recounted believed voices in his cell that he believed were messages from his dead wife.

"I must be her calling to me," he wrote. "I am going to her."

BANK ROBBER IS BADLY WOUNDED

MARIETTA, Okla., Nov. 16.—Magnie Liddell, 35, lay badly wounded early today shot by a posse late yesterday as he and his pal, Colbert Keel, 55, an Indian, sought to rob the First National Bank here. Keel was killed by the posse that wounded Liddell.

Liddell, according to Sheriff Randolph of Love county, was near death. It was reported after the attempted robbery that both of the bandits were dead. Liddell was unconscious for several hours after the shooting, apparently saved from death by a steel jacket he was wearing the sheriff reported.

It was shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday when the bandits entered the bank and took \$10,000. As they stepped out of the big door of the bank, they were met by the fire of a posse, hastily organized. They reached their auto when Keel fell dead and Liddell was wounded.

Liddell, if he lives, will have to answer charges in connection with the robbery of another bank at Marietta last year in which Sheriff Long and one of the bandits were killed. Liddell was involved in this robbery by the confession of a bandit.

Rumors Say Ship Failed To Send SOS

NE WYORK, Nov. 16.—Rumors that the Lampport & Holt steamship line, wireless Captain William Carey, of the Vestris, not to send out an S. O. S. on Sunday when the ship first showed a decided list, opened up another avenue today for federal attorney Charles H. Tuttle's investigation.

Tuttle immediately issued subpoenas for officials of the Radio Corporation of America, calling upon them to produce copies of all radiograms that passed between Carey and Sanderson & Son for the Lampport & Holt line.

EL PASO—Branch of Wyoming Airways Corporation may be established here.

FEDERAL AGENTS RAID NIGHT CLUBS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Fifty federal agents early today made their second concerted drive on New York night clubs and speakeasies, raiding 21 places and taking 30 prisoners.

The places visited by the agents ranged from office buildings to the gay resorts in Greenwich village.

None of the better known night clubs were visited today.

The squad was sent out in five groups of 10 each and made a whirlwind campaign. None of the federal forces were augmented by city policemen.

Gales Do Damage To Inland Towns

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 16.—Gales which battered vessels in the English channel and the North Atlantic ocean for 48 hours moved inland over England and Wales today, causing widespread property damage. Reports from scattered sections indicated many persons were injured. At least one was known to be dead.

In southern Wales, the gale was estimated unofficially to have reached 100 miles an hour. Many streets in Cardiff were closed to prevent pedestrians from being killed or injured by falling masonry.

A falling tree was reported to have killed one man at Bristol.

Buildings were damaged in several sections and telephone and telegraph lines were disrupted.

In London, ambulances treated 12 pedestrians, most of whom were hurt by being blown from their seats.

"Turkey Trot" Day Opened At Cuero

CUERO, Tex., Nov. 16.—A carnival spirit pervaded this town today as thousands of persons assembled here to celebrate Turkey trot day.

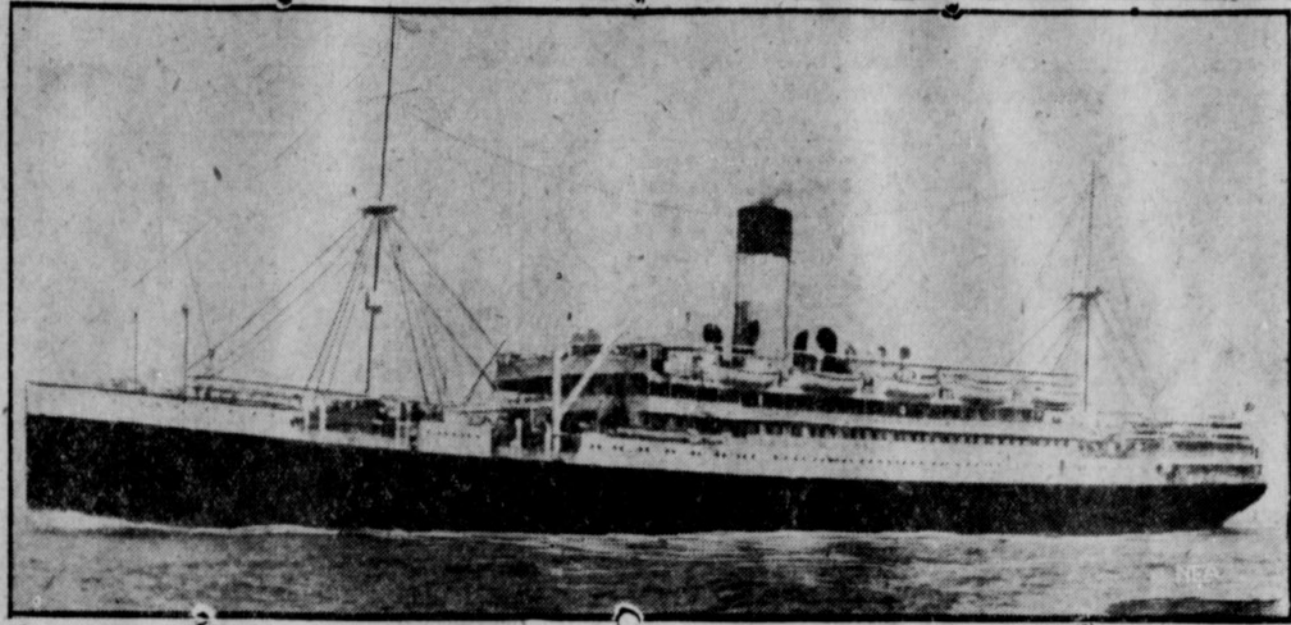
A feature of the celebration will be the parade of turkeys through the main street of the town. Five bands will head the parade while autos decorated with bunting and other floats will have positions in the rear of the turkey parade.

The institution known as turkey trot day was inaugurated here 12 years ago and every year since then it has been revived. The last turkey trot day was held in 1922. On one occasion 12,000 turkeys were used in the parade through the downtown section.

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE WILL MEET IN McALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The congressional campaign investigating committee will meet in McAllen, Texas, to make inquiry into primary and general elections.

Steamship Vestris, Abandoned by 325 In Atlantic Ocean



Here is the first picture of the steamer Vestris, pride of the Lampport & Holt line, from which more than 300 passengers and crew took to lifeboats in mid-Atlantic when it began to sink. The liner was bound from New York to Rio de Janeiro and was about 300 miles off Norfolk, Va., when disaster befell it.

EASTLAND READY FOR BIG DAM CLASH

While Lobo supporters are out digging up records to establish the eligibility of some members of their team, the rest of the Big Dam aggregation will meet the Eastland Mavericks, "technical contenders" for the district title, at the Cisco Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Eastland team, in good shape for the annual conflict, will go up on the field as the under dog in its last game of the season.

So far none of the members of the Eastland team have come under the barrage of charges which were blasted from the camps of strong class A teams at Abilene this week.

It is understood that Slatton, Cisco, and Little, Cisco, are due for further investigation by members of the executive committee.

The Mavericks will go to Cisco with the intention of giving everything they have to whip the Lobos. It is a long shot, and always has been a long shot, but it is a shot, just the same.

Overhanging clouds today indicated that rain would fall between today and tomorrow, making it necessary to play on a muddy field.

Only once in eight years have the Mavericks even been close to a victory over the always strong Lobos. That was in 1921 when the two teams battled to a 7 to 7 deadlock.

Three Students Are Hunted

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Nov. 16.—Three hundred searchers today trekked over the snow-covered slopes of three mountains in search of four California University students who have been missing a week.

In addition three airplanes flew over the region in which Miss Anna Ramsperger, her twin sister, Nina, Robert H. Keeler and John Dempster are believed lost.

Led by peace officers and rangers, the search party strung telephone lines behind them in order to keep in constant communication with the base which was to be established at Lakeport.

Robbery Suspect Is Under Arrest

HOUSTON, Nov. 16.—A man who gave the name of Sam D. Dees, 24, of Oklahoma, was arrested late Thursday as the second of two bandits who Wednesday night robbed a motion picture theater at Humble and engaged in a gun battle with two deputy sheriffs.

D. W. Rawlings of Waco was shot during the fight and is believed to be dying. Deputy Sheriff Harvey Fields also was wounded in the back, is expected to recover.

Dees told Sheriff Binford that he participated in the robbery.

The Rev. Archibald Fleming: "The one form of rest which is useful to most of us is the rest of activity."

VI.

BRIEFINGS

football dilemma is appealing. Had boys are playing football when school officials of various say they are too old to football.

seems as if the controversy coming entangled. High officials are sweating blood. Think it is a question of too a magnitude to be finally decided by school officials.

to has ineligible. San An has ineligible, and Ranger Abilene and probably Breckenridge have ineligible. That is say the school officials have

so many menaces threaten the educational system of action. It is our contention the question should have a of venue. It should be upon the desks of the court. A cabinet should dated and Congress should be a shot at the very important on. Members of the senate be allowed to appoint a committee to investigate the conditions that exist in oil belt football.

haps an international parley be better. Have representatives of foreign countries sit on earnings. Let Kellogg handle matter. Let Hoover lay down the decision as to who is the sheep and who is the lamb, which is the chaff and which is the wheat.

such greatness is the control that perhaps a routine procedure would work more factory.

it in Justice of the Peace give Judge Tom J. Cunningham chance to sit in on the case. a few steps up the ladder to Elzo Bean's court, and then edge George Daventport hear up briefs. Send it to the of civil appeals, and from to the supreme court of

Governor Moody for a state. Take it to the supreme of the United States, and that is done have the school get some more affidavits.

district title is a bitter between Eastland and Brownwood. But Eastland has first time in history Eastland the district title.

controversy, started in one has spread like a dreaded. The county is involved, the staff and the nature involved.

face of the world depends the decision. Is Johnny newishers 20 years old or Has Jimmy Wellbucket play years or three years and

sit and wait. We are hold-er stocks, bonds and war-we see a revolution just the horizon. The horizon is fading.

BIES PROVE FATAL TO WOMAN

By United Press. AUSTON, Nov. 16.—Rabies meted when he handled a pet days ago last night proved to Mrs. Rosie Elfburly, 57, in convulsions at a hos-

pital to her husband, Geo. Elfburly, she became infected she helped to place a pet dog city pound wagon. The dog become mad and had killed at other dogs in the neighborhood. When she placed the dog wagon, she received a slight bite on the finger.

The bite was so slight however, Mrs. Elfburly ignored it. A time later, infection set in two days ago she was taken to hospital in an unconscious condition. The Pasteur serum was administered, but it was too late.

West Ward Wins

West Ward football team 6 to 0 game from the team Cisco grade school at Maverick yesterday afternoon.

A victory over the invaders the two teams one all, each won a game. The tie will be off, and the winner will Temple to participate in a district game.

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SATURDAY
Sunbeam Banet, 9:30 a. m., Baptist church.
Junior Intermediate Society, Presbyterian church, 1:30 p. m., James Horton, teacher.
Demonstration Church of Christ, 3 p. m., Special invitation to children.
Public Library open 2 to 5:30 p. m., Miss Cecelia Haas, librarian.
Dragoo Violin Ensemble rehearsal, 8 p. m., lower assembly room, Methodist church.

OUR TALENT KNOWN ABROAD
The November issue of the Texas Federation News, contains, under the title "Personalities," which deals with the characteristics of a prominent Texas Federation Club woman, the poem by Nora Hefley Mahon, "When Poppies Blow," a memorial for Armistice.

The beautiful contribution centers on page, carrying a striking note of position and make up.

The poem was published in a recent issue of the Eastland Telegram. Another item of interest concerning our talented woman of Eastland, states that Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, was song leader for the sixth district song convention.

PYTHIAN SISTERS SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION
The Pythian Sisters have returned from their School of Instruction held recently in Breckenridge, Tex., and are exceedingly well pleased over the compliments received by the Eastland Temple, from the Grand Chief, who gave them the high honor of stating, the work was perfect, with an added commendation for their manager, Mrs. Ross.

The Eastland Temple exemplified the opening and closing of the ceremony, Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, Eastland's Most Excellent Chief of the Order conducted her work without the aid of a ritual, and the Grand Chief, announced that this was the first time she had ever seen this done, and that it was a truly wonderful performance.

The Eastland Temple was organized about eighteen months ago. The chief paid its work many commitments. The local officers are: Mrs. R. L. Rollins, past chief; Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, most excellent chief; Mrs. Artie Liles, Mistress of Records and correspondence; Mrs. Dona Fowler, Mistress of Finance; Mrs. Jacob Ross, manager; Mrs. John Williams, excellent senior; Mrs. W. King, excellent junior; Mrs. M. Lucas, protector; Mrs. C. F. Shepherd, guard; and Mrs. W. King, who saved Mrs. Dona Fowler, attended the school of instruction.

The grand chief will visit the Eastland Temple the first of the year.

LADIES AUXILIARY CHURCH OF GOD
An intent and interested gathering of the members of the ladies auxiliary of the Church of God, was held a wonderful message by Mrs. N. C. Nye of Albany, who gave an inspiration and instructive address based on the Bible, and entitled "Faith."

Mrs. Nye substituted for the evangelist, Rev. Lovell, and wife, neither of whom were able to be present, but will conduct the study next Thursday afternoon.

Eight homes were secured for the visitors to the revival meeting now in progress, and many out-of-town people are in attendance.

The session was conducted by Mrs. D. K. Williamson, the president, with the following in attendance: Mrs. T. T. Wilson, Mrs. H. M. Sell, Mrs. Williams Jessup, Mrs. J. S. Backhead, Mrs. D. K. Williamson, Miss Mary Williamson, Rev. H. M. Sell, and Mrs. N. C. Nye of Albany.

MRS. BALDWIN HOSTESS TO TREFOL CLUB
The Trefol Club was very charmingly entertained by Mrs. E. B. Baldwin, yesterday afternoon, in her new residence.

The tables were arranged for bridge, and were bedecked in glossy silver covers of orange and black. The tones were carried out in orange tinted, thanksgiving de-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



sign tallies, and card table appointments of yellow pencils, with frilly orange paper covered score pads.

The rooms were adorned with many clusters of chrysanthemums, in the rich fall shades.

At the close of a delightful afternoon, a five o'clock tea was daintily served of pressed chicken on lettuce, cheese sandwiches, oat meal cake, bon bons and Russian tea.

Club favor for high score, a very handsome brass bon bon dish was awarded Mrs. Charles E. Overly, and guest favor, for high score, a mending set in ivory case, went to Mrs. Curtis F. Corzelius.

Club members present were: Meses. Frank Betty, W. C. Baker, Reuben Cotulla, F. W. Courts, J. S. Grisham, E. T. Murray, W. H. McDonald, Charles E. Overly, Harry Samples, H. O. Tatum, and guests of the club were Meses. Curtis F. Corzelius, and B. D. Hampton.

Mrs. J. S. Grisham will entertain the club in two weeks.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. John D. McKee was at home to the recent meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club, entertaining very delightfully in her lovely home, which was lavishly adorned with flowers for the occasion.

Pink and lavender blossoms decorated the guest room, and the dining room was aglow with "mums in orchid and brown shades, which, with artistic clusters of autumn leaves, massed the buffet.

An additional decorative note was carried in these beautiful tones in the big silver bowl centering the dining table, filled with chrysanthemums.

Red carnations were artistically employed in the sun room. The living room, also arranged with many bouquets of "mums in the hues of fall, had five tables placed for bridge, with appointments in autumn designs, suggestive of Thanksgiving and noted in the tallies as well.

Mrs. Frank M. Corzelius was greeted as a new member of the club, and other club members in attendance were Meses. Garrett Robbing, H. P. Brilford, Jr., O. D. Caldwell, James H. Cheatham, Sr., George A. Davison, E. E. Freyschlag, O. C. Funderburk, Scott W. Key, Milburn McCarty, Jack Williamson and Mrs. W. Beall Smith to whom was awarded club high score favor, an imported vase.

Guests were Meses. W. H. Taylor, Earl Conner, Thomas McMann, and Mrs. Bryan Breleford, who received high guest score favor, a lace kerchief.

Mrs. E. W. Freyschlag joined the party at the tea hour, which complimented Mrs. McKee's house guests here for the week end, Mrs. E. B. Prince, and Miss Riley B. Ray of Waxahachie, who were presented guest favors of dainty lingerie.

The tea was served in three courses with the oyster cocktail and wafers followed by the tea plate of pressed turkey, potatoes au gratin, cranberry jelly, stuffed celery, hot biscuit, coffee, asparagus salad, and last course of colonial custard with cakes.

Individual favors were baskets filled with candies and nuts. Mrs. M. McCarty will be the hostess to the club on Tuesday, November 27.

NOTES AND PERSONALS
John M. Mouser, superintendent of the land department for the State of Texas, of the Prairie Oil & Gas company accompanied by S. M. Semple, left Thursday night for Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, and a few other points north and east

on a tour of inspection.

Mrs. E. B. Prince and Miss Riley B. Ray of Waxahachie, are the guests of Mrs. John D. McKee.

Miss Genevieve Truly returned Thursday night from a several days stay in Wichita Falls, with her sister, who is recovering nicely from a recent operation.

ADAM AND EVA PLEASE LARGE AUDIENCE

"Adam and Eva," the clever little play sponsored by the High School Parent-Teacher Association, and the special features of the program, in musical numbers and readings were presented last night in the high school's beautiful auditorium, to a fairly large audience, that showed their appreciation freely of the entertainment. Patrons of the play were greeted by Mrs. W. C. Baker, ticket taker, and handed running little programs by Meses Nell Caton and Pauline Walthal. These programs were made on the high school micrograph machine under direction of Superintendent Bittle.

The play was perfectly given and the parts well taken. The high lights in characterization fell on G. C. Smith as "Adam" and Alline Williams, the fair "Eva." Veon Howard, as the eccentric Scotchman, was an intriguing success, and Charles Lafoon, as Clinton Dewitt, the son-in-law, "who had lived with papa-in-law 15 years without working" was clever.

A delightful vision was given in the smart costumes of the South Ward school girls Glee Club, who appeared in Scotch plaids, red, white and green kilties, black jacket with scallop-edged with the plaid; cap and tie to match. The boys' costumes were similar, worn with baggy Scotch tweeds. Their choral numbers were splendidly given. "Blue Bells of Scotland," and "Laughing Boys and Girls," directed by Mrs. A. E. Taylor.

The West Ward school Rhythm Band, appeared in three numbers, not announced, with Miss Blankenship at the piano, and music directed by cunning little Billie Gage, striking in her costume of white and yellow, with the big caps swinging in such professional style from her shoulder. The members of the band were in like costumes.

At the close of entertainment, all those taking part were the complimentary guests of Mrs. R. J. Rains, president of high school P. T. A., and were served a refreshment of pumpkin pie and hot cocoa, in the cafeteria, by Meses. C. E. Sikas and B. L. Mackall.

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Family Menu

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST - Grapes, cereal, cream, surprise golden red eggs, extra toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON - Clear bouillon, toast sticks, onion dumplings, apple sauce, cookies, milk, tea.
DINNER - Baker canned salmon, potatoes au gratin, buttered Brussels sprouts, carrot orange and apple salad, squash custards, milk, coffee.

The woman in the country may find it convenient to substitute cabbage or cauliflower for the Brussels sprouts suggested in the dinner menu. This change can be made without affecting the balance of food value in the meal.

Onion Dumplings

Four large white onions, 4 tablespoons cold chopped meat, 4 tablespoons bread crumbs, tomato catsup, 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons shortening, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, milk, or water, 1 cup sifted canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 slices bacon, 1 tablespoon grated cheese.

Peel onions and simmer until tender, but not broken. Cool. Remove centers and chop. Use part of the chopped centers with the bread crumbs and meat to make a stuffing for the onions. Add enough tomato catsup to this mixture to make moist. Fill onions with stuffing. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Work in shortening and cut in enough milk or water to make a soft dough. Roll to one-half inch thickness on a floured molding board and cut in four squares. Put an onion in the center of each square and wrap the dough around it. Place in a baking dish and bake in a hot oven until brown. In the meantime cook bacon until crisp. Chop very finely with cheese. Add with sugar to sifted tomatoes and bring

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Grandview

Everyone will soon be thrashing their peanuts and everyone is sure glad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin are driving a new "Chevy" and everyone is trying to be the first to take a ride with them.

The school was visited by Miss Speer Thursday. Everyone was glad she came and she made a good talk as usual.

Juanita and Frank Skiles spent Sunday in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stinson motored over to Eastland Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skiles and children spent the week-end in Glen Rose. They reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blair spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Thurman.

The school is planning for a Christmas program. The students are starting on a play Tuesday.

M. J. Claiton spent Sunday with his grandmother.

Mrs. G. H. Parker was reported to be on the sick list Sunday but it better at this writing.

IS SEEKING BROTHERS.

Aid in locating her brothers is asked in a letter received in Ranger from a lady living in Lampasas. The letter, which was received by Mrs. Alice True, secretary of the Retail Merchants' association, said that D. Wight and W. H. Handy left McCamey early in the summer and their sister understands that they came to this county. It is important that she find them, the letter said.

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go on with the story:
CHAPTER XLVII
I sat up on the bed. She
her hand dazedly across
head, and her eyes were
th horror.
leached over the footboard,
mother sat beside her,
her hands. Mabel was
beside Tad, and Valerie
the dood with a bottle of
in her hand, and tears run-
ning her pale cheeks. Her
eyes were red and swol-
ly Sybil searched their
faces.
dead," she said. "My han-
came and stood beside
I touched her gently.
do you remember—this
raised dry, dreadful eyes
ked at Mabel like a wom-
of her senses.
said—if you had—a child,
Teddy—"
Don't dear. There was
you could do."
By and by Mabel stroked her
me, Mab—what happen-
tiptoed from the room
sly, as people steal from
and sorrow. And Mabel,
Sybil's hand, told of the
stark tragedy.
got up, dear, after you
ent, Mab, to meet John
ce."
dear—it doesn't make any
see. You know the little
he loves to stand on—he
that over to the window
street. We think he must
od on it—and then—Oh,
so, your poor mother blames
—the floor in Teddy's
as waxed this morning. It
sadfully slippery. And the
cket slid, Teddy's pajamas
in the curtain hook—oh,
my poor, poor Sybil!"
was banged, Mabel? My
as banged?"
the doctor says it didn't
arling. The little neckband
ied in a single yank—tight
nose. Ah, Sybil—it's YOU
ing for, dear, Teddy's all
ing. His hurt was just a
—but you—oh, God help
baby banged!"
cried.
don't," she implored, "say
sadful word again!"
he scream, Mab? How did
ow?"
he didn't scream. Your
was sewing in her room—
asn't a sound. They didn't
till Val peeked in Teddy's
her way to bed. She saw
empty—and—Teddy over
window. She spoke to him
The room was dark, of
And then, she switched on
his—poor Valerie."
baby was watching for me,
looking out the window to
oming. I hugged him. I
my baby because I stayed
in Lawrence."
he rolled down Mabel's pale
and she hunched her shoul-
der-tractedly to wipe them
er chin.
I mustn't talk like that.
We think Teddy woke up
the snow flakes under
et light at the corner. You
ere was quite a flurry this
e. He must have been wide
with excitement. But he
set as a little mouse. He
ever to the fireplace for
cket, and stole very softly
indow with it.
er mother says if there'd
ound, she'd have heard it.
mply broken-hearted, Sy-
bil in Valerie—and Tad. You
couldn't have loved Ted-
dy more—any of us—if he'd
own little boy."
ant to go in and see him,
tonight, Sybil."
—now, I want to see m-
ill—darling—be brave."
el took her icy hands and
em warmly.
y's face is black, dear.
ple and swollen. You can't
see him like that. In the
e Sybil—it will be differ-
e."
baby, Mabel! My Teddy—
—! Those little pink cheeks
soft so soft skin—oh God!"
y gave her a hypodermic to
her bleeding nerves, and an
to put her to sleep.
in the morning, pale and
she listened patiently to
ctor who told her she must
her strength, and that she

should be brave for her mother's sake. She waited for the undertaker to have his dreadful hour with her darling dead. And when he had taken his black bag and departed, she called to Tad, and they went together to the nursery where Teddy lay in his little crib.
It looked like the Christ Child that lies in the manger at Christmas time. The little wax Christ, as white as snow and dearer than heaven and all its angels.
"I think," said Sybil, as she looked upon her child, "that we would like to be alone, Tad—Teddy and I. Let me kiss him first, Tad. Then you may kiss him. Kiss his cheek, Tad. I'd like you to leave his lips for me. Just for me, Tad, because he's my own little boy. And I can't ever kiss him any more."
All morning Sybil sat with her dead child. And her mother and Valerie and Tad stood at the closed door while she sang to him, and her song tore at their heart strings.
By and by Mabel came with Jack, and they stole, too, to the nursery door—and turned away, because they could not bear to listen.
Half the day Sybil held her boy in her arms. And his little body grew warm with the warmth of hers, and his straight small arms and legs grew soft. And the stiffness left his little fingers, when she rubbed them, so that they curled about hers. And his hand lay like crumpled rose petals against her cheek, when she held it there. His whole body grew tender and almost rosy as she cradled it in her arms, so that the child was rare in death, and ethereal, like a baby angel without any wings, and golden curls for a halo.
Sybil told him stories and sang him lullabies.
"Sail, baby, sail—out across the sea. Only don't forget to sail—back again—to me."
"Humor her," the doctor had told them. "Something may snap, if we are not very careful."
So they did what she asked them when she tiptoed from the room that afternoon.
"Bring me the little green panties," she commanded, "and Teddy's white linc blouse. I don't want him wearing his pajamas all day. And where are his play shoes, Mother?"
Valerie pressed the blouse and sewed on a missing button. Mrs. Thorne moistened the shabby little play shoes with her tears, and kissed the scuffed-out toes.
"Poor Sybil," they whispered to one another. "She'll never get over this."
With aching hearts they brought her everything for which she asked, and left her with their darling, to dress him in his pretty best, and keep him warm and soft.
The next day was cold and stormy. A small white casket came for Teddy. And, because the wind howled and the sky was gray, Sybil dressed him warmly.
"The little red teddy bear suit, Val, with his red cap. And the mittens Mother knit for Christmas. And get me his overshoes—and the furry puppy dog he loved so much. I want to tuck it under his arm like he used to carry it. And the choo-choo train Tad gave him. I'll put that at his feet. Oh, a graham cracker, too, Val—Teddy almost always had one in his hand."
When she had clothed him for the long journey, Tad lifted him tenderly, in his brave red suit, and placed him in the casket, and laid him in the nursery, with his toys around him. And they all sat about, and talked in whispers of the darling things he'd done and

said, and the beautiful child he was.
That afternoon they buried him, while the sun shone miraculously, as if to warn the spot where they laid him. And a procession of white, puffy clouds, like a flock of sheep, strayed up from the pastures behind the cemetery. So that Sybil thought of the way Teddy was learning to count. Sheep jumping over a fence, every night as he lay in his little crib. "One-two-three-four-five—what comes next, Muvver?"
She looked up into the skies. White, puffy clouds, like kind sheep, come to put Teddy to sleep.
Sybil dropped anemones on her dead child's casket and scattered over it the white violets that Mabel brought. There were Valerie and Tad, and Mabel and Jack.
Mrs. Thorne stayed away. They left her in the sunny nursery among Teddy's playthings, white-lipped and dry-eyed—keeping up for Sybil.
When they reached home she had hot chocolate for them, and sandwiches. They ate dutifully and mournfully, painfully conscious that Teddy's little high chair had disappeared from the corner where it always stood, and his silver mug and pewter porringer also.
Sybil sipped her chocolate apathetically.
"No more cracker crumbs," she said mournfully. "No more cracker crumbs on your nice Oriental rug. Mother. No more smudgy finger marks on your lovely white point."
She dropped her head in her hands.
(To be continued)

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY H. W. WRYE
Paul's Experience in Jerusalem (Acts 21:37 to 22:1; 22:22-29)
Golden Text—"Be strong in the Lord, and in power of his might." Eph. 6:10.

Introduction
While hundreds of miles away from Jerusalem, Paul was urged by friends to stay away from there, because the Jews were in an ugly mood, and his life would be in danger. Even Agabus, a prophet from Judea warned him that he would be put in chains in Jerusalem. Paul answered, "I am ready, not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus." Human nature argues "Safety first," and detours around danger. Divine nature has no fear of what man can do, but goes into danger for Christ's sake. Paul believed in Christ with all his heart, as his outstanding courage shows.

His Reception
The hour which had been looked forward to for months with prayerful anxiety had now come, and Paul was to know, without further delay, whether the service and contribution which he had for the distressed disciples and others would be accepted (Rom. 15:31). The historian says the apostle and his company were received gladly. Thus far and to all human foresight his prospect of escaping personal violence was good, and so it continued for several days. Paul reported to the elders of the church what the Lord had wrought among the Gentiles by his ministry. He had won the great cities of the East with the gospel, and a great army had been marshaled to carry on the good work. The elders were elated and praised God. They informed him of conditions there which were not cheering. The Jewish Christians had become suspicious of his orthodoxy, having heard that he had rejected Moses altogether. So they proposed that he (Paul) go into the Temple and take part in a religious exercise authorized by Moses, with four of the brethren. They believed that would stop the criticism. Paul, according to his practice of being all things to all men when no principle was sacrificed, complied with the request.

The Mob
The next day, while in the Temple with the Nazarenes, he was spied by some of the Asiatic Jews, who immediately seized him and began to shout, "Men of Israel, help," declaring that he was the man that everywhere rejected Moses and had defiled the Temple by bringing Greeks into its sacred

precincts. Instantly there was a tremendous uproar. Paul was dragged out and beaten. He was charged with being a trouble-maker, no matter for what cause, he had disturbed the regular proceedings. He was mobbed. There is no fierceness equal to that of those wrought up and enraged over the infraction of their religious customs and practices. Mob and fanatic, firebrand thumbscrew, calumny and falsehood, are weapons none too bad.

The Rescue
Soldiers rescued Paul, and as was led away, he asked the captain, saying, "May I speak unto thee?" The officer was astonished at the prisoner addressing him in the Greek language. He thought Paul was a certain Egyptian that had recently stirred up a rebellion. But Paul announced that he was Jew of Tarsus, capital of Cilicia, which was a free Roman city. Paul's request was granted, and he addressed the people in the Hebrew language. He reviewed his fierce opposition to Christianity 25 years before. He then told the story of his conversion. He mentioned Ananias, a devout man and well reported of by all the Jews, having told him to "arise and be baptized and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord." He closed his speech by declaring that the Lord had said to him, "Depart; for I will send thee far hence unto the Gentiles." Then the fate was in the fire. The very mention of the Gentiles, "they lifted up their voice, and said, Away with such a fellow from the earth, for it is not fit that he should live." The idea of a Jew leaving his own people and going into Gentiles was an intolerable act. Paul being protected by the soldiers, the raging mob could do nothing more than throw dust in the air like maddened brutes. However, Paul was led into the castle to be scourged into confessing his crime as charged by the people. Torture was the short cut method of finding out the truth. So he was "tied up, stretched" as the word means. At this juncture Paul quietly inquired "Is it lawful for you to scourge a man that is a Roman, and uncondemned?" Yes,

he was Roman born. To bind a Roman citizen that was not condemned legally, exposed the officer to the wrath of Caesar. The captain was afraid his mistake would get him in bad, so he loosed Paul, and protected him against mob violence.

Practical Thought
The soldier of the cross may expect crosses, hardships and bitter experiences. "Yea, and all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution." The defeat of sin in the flesh is the Christian's task. Paul's exciting experience in Jerusalem was modified when he mentioned the fact that he was a free born Roman citizen. There was power and protection in the name "Roman." Facing the adverse experiences of fighting in the trenches for Christ, Paul wrote, "O wretched man that I am; who shall deliver me from the body of this death? I thank God, through Jesus Christ our Lord." Being a free born citizen in the kingdom of Christ, is a challenge to the devils that make them tremble. Therefore, "Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might."

A blindfolded man drove his automobile from New York to Boston. The wrong part of the whole story, though, was the fact that his wife was with him.

The girl named Mary Smith who went to Hollywood and became Marye Smythe has found her match. In New York there is a boxing promoter named Miquo Malloy.

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The Strangest of Marriage Tangles

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HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—U. S. G. Salyers, Huntington photographer, at last has got his marriages all straightened out.



But the process of straightening them brought on one of the strangest romances you could well imagine.
Salyers, nine years ago, was operating a chain of photograph studios in West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky. In Ashland, Ky., he hired Miss Adealia Thornton as his assistant, speedily fell in love with her, and in 1919 took her for his wife.



Their married life was happy and uneventful for five years. Salyers says they never once quarreled.

Then, in 1924, Miss Alice Whitt came to work for Salyers in his studio at Ironton, O. In a short time she and Salyers had fallen in love with each other.

Divorced—and Married!
"We tried to forget and submerge our love by taking on more and more work to occupy our minds," says Salyers. "The affair flourished for nearly three years, and I saw that it could not go on—that in fairness to everyone involved I should divorce my wife and marry Alice."

"It was an easy matter to get the divorce. Alice and I were married on June 9, 1927."
But all three remained the best of friends.

When vacation time came they all went together on another trip. After they got back, however, the first Mrs. Salyers got a job in Chicago and left Huntington. Her last words to her former husband were, "If ever you are divorced and want to remarry me, I'll be waiting for you."

"When she said that," says Salyers, "I was on the point of going with her, for during the time we had been divorced I had had the opportunity to study her from the standpoint of an outsider, and I had grown to realize that I still loved her. But I let her go and we didn't write. She tried to drop completely out of our lives."

Re-Marries First Wife.
But it didn't work out that way. Salyers could not forget his former wife. The second Mrs. Salyers realized it; and finally, a few weeks ago, she and Salyers were divorced.

Salyers promptly began tracing the first Mrs. Salyers. He located her in Chicago. He wired her that he had been divorced. Promptly he got a wire from her saying: "Your telegram has made me



At the top is Mrs. Alice Whitt Salyers, the second Mrs. Salyers; center, U. S. G. Salyers; below, Mrs. Adealia Thornton Salyers, the first and third Mrs. Salyers.

happier than I ever have been since the day we were married. Coming at once."
So she came back. And a few days ago they were remarried.

"I believe everybody is happy at last," said Salyers.

Hague Court Machinery.
However, to replace war with pacific means for settling all disputes the league has recognized that specific machinery must exist for that purpose, and machinery that can act quickly and effectively.

To this end the league has built up first the permanent court of international justice at the Hague to which some 50 nations now belong. An ever increasing of these have also accepted the court's compulsory jurisdiction in all legal or judicial disputes.

In addition the league has undertaken the progressive codification of international law as constituting also one of the most important elements for the pacific settlement of all juridical disputes.

The first conference for the codification of international law will be convoked next year by the league after four years of careful preparation.

After the permanent court of international justice, which is intended primarily for the pacific settlement of juridical disputes, the league council constitutes the next great piece of mechanism for the pacific settlement of political disputes.

The efficacy of the council in this respect has already been demonstrated in the Greco-Bulgarian disputes and other similar incipient wars. In each of these cases, the league has always learned of new details that must be perfected in order to render the action of the council quicker and surer for the

prevention of war and the machinery to this end is being steadily built up on a basis of actual experience.

Still, one other category of machinery that is being created as a result of the league for the pacific settlement of disputes is that of conciliation and arbitration commissions in all parts of the world.

Year Book on Armaments.
Finally in its efforts to organize world peace, the league has made most serious progress towards disarmament which after the actual abolition of war itself, is the final end to be attained.

up war in various parts of the world.
The league has also succeeded in establishing the publication of a year-book on armaments which gives in detail the armaments and armaments expenditures of all the nations of the world, thus eliminating to a great degree the possibility of the pre-war danger of secretly preparing a great war.

The league has just completed a draft convention for the control and fullest publicity of both the private and governmental production of war material, thus again rendering almost impossible the secret preparation of war.

FAIRFIELD—New location of federal highway No. 75 will pass through this place.

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Allen McGlothlin and Mary Inshire, Ranger.

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Corns and Frogs Feature Tilt In the Southwest

WORTH, Nov. 14.—With eight of the conference Fort Worth next Saturday the Texas Longhorns Christian university frogs battle for the right in the flag race, Athlete P. C. (Pete) Wright arrangements for one of the largest crowds ever to see a frog stadium. The battle is easily the outcome in the southwest S. M. U.-Baylor battle a second act role, since are already out of the

Matty Bell was taking it up with his regulars the of the week, smoothing the bruises and sore muscled by his warriors in with the determined Saturday. Although of the men are nursing

will still be minus the of Cecil "Buzz" Morgan, who, was declared ineligible just before game. Buzz will be out weeks, being reinstated by the S. M. U.-Frog Turkey day. In the Ody Thompson, who has been shifted to hold down the interfering assignment that was Morgan's.

sermimon is in order side of the week, with and defense being rotation by three teams, preparing for his toughest year, and is giving his formations and plays, which as usual function perfectly at Rice, is also will with line Coach Ed working for a long period moon with his men.

conference opponents of have succeeded in scorpions, Baylor winning fray T. C. U. has lost, Frogs have registered 19 against the Aggies and and seven against Rice, statistics of the Rice team that the Purple made downs against Rice's 11, only three yards differ the ground gained from with the Frogs holding edge. The figures show teams battled almost the first half and Rice slight edge in the third to their passes. In the period the Frogs gained to the Owls' nine.

men appeared to be in better physical condition Owls and finally wore fighting Ricemen down. owners who saw the game that the Owls played a and of football than the inhibited against the Purweeks ago.

Sports Matter

George Kirksey ing their fourth season National Hockey League York Americans have of from the notebook of York Yankees, world champions.

the players who wore the old uniforms last season starting this season. trades and transactions made during the off of them with an idea of the Americans scoring the Americans have ambecome the Yankees of

past two seasons the have had to play sec to their younger rivals, ers, in New York and the of the Americans want done about this sea

agers had a tremendous in New York last season such as they won the key championship, play the games away from undoubtedly will be ular than ever this sea

er opens November 15. ncher Outstanding with the Americans have the National Hockey League longer than the Rangstar spangled group, so cause they wear red, white sweaters decorated with never enjoyed the pop success of the younger

the Americans who are left out of the shakeup are ers, goalie; Billy Hurch, Lionel Conacher and Leo ense; and Normie Himes,

is the outstanding star Americans. He hails from where he has a reputation of the most versatile athlete in the Dominion. He is a heavy-weight amateur of Canada and once boxed Jack Dempsey in an exmatch. He is one of the rugby football players ever developed. He can own at lacrosse. He is baseball pitcher and has led on the mound for Torthe International League.

Gorman Manager Americans this season will the management of Tamman, who replaces Shorty Last season the American last in the American

the newcomers who will star-spangled uniforms are Babe Dye, former Black Hawks star who led the National Hockey in scoring (Harry (Punch) who was brought from

SMOKE AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

Kearns Sings Old Story
Jack Kearns says he is through with the fight business as soon as Mickey Walker is washed up and the temptation is too great to resist to say that Kearns is about through now.

The little piece herewith is not about Walker but about Kearns. Men tire of a tricky business such as boxing is after they have been in it as long as Kearns and want to get out of it. Few are able to do it, however. Either they have to continue as a means of livelihood or the fascination of the business holds them.

Bill Gibson swore when Tunney retired that he was through with the fight business. After having thrown away several fortunes, Gibson found himself with a roll big enough to keep him for life after he got his cut of Tunney's two Dempsey shots.

But Tunney hardly had made his announcement when Gib was hot in the chase after Knute Hansen, the heavyweight, and when the contract squabbles are settled Bill probably will have the man.

But He May Mean It.
Kearns probably means what he says and if he retires he no doubt will stick to it for two reasons. He is the smartest manager in the modern history of the ring in two ways. He was smart in handling his fighters and he was smart in handling himself. He has plenty of money now and he can do just as any, whim or fancy strikes him.

There is another thing about Kearns also. He has a vanity. Babe Ruth never will play with a minor league club and Kearns never will associate himself with a bum fighter. Champions are his only dish and there aren't any near champions running around loose.

Wallace Back Again
Returning to the ring after an absence of almost a year, Billy Wallace made an impressive showing in beating Bruce Flowers. Wallace proved himself to be in good condition again and his timing was unusually good for a boy who had worked so little for a year.

But he seemed to have lost the power of a punch that made him one of the most dangerous hitters in the lightweight class several years ago. He hit Flowers with three crushing right hands in the first round and they didn't even shake up the negro. And Flowers is no Paulino. Wallace dumped him twice later in the fight but he couldn't keep him down.

With a jaw breaking punch, however, Wallace can go quite a ways in the class now if he keeps himself in shape and doesn't have any more accidents because the division has very little class in it outside of the champion.

Nice Voters
California, at the recent elections, voted down an amendment aimed to kill boxing in the state.

Ottawa: Harry Connors, who was obtained from the Boston Bruins in a trade from Red Green; Johnny (Rabbit) McVey, who was obtained from the Black Hawks in a trade for Alex McKinnon; Johnny Sheppard, who was brought from the Detroit Cougars; and Jesse Spring, who was recalled from Niagara Falls.

The Americans open the season with the Ottawa Senators at Ottawa tonight, but New York will not get its first glimpse of the reorganized Americans until they meet the Rangers in the first game of the season in New York at Madison Square Garden, Sunday night.

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1923—Cisco 41, Eastland 0.
1924—Cisco 45, Eastland 0.
1925—Cisco 39, Eastland 0.
1926—Cisco 19, Eastland 0.
1927—Cisco 27, Eastland 0.

Massachusetts voters passed an amendment permitting Sunday baseball and football and Cleveland voted for a bond issue to build a huge stadium on the lake front in which the Cleveland Indians will play their games. It is possible that, with the same intelligent direction that was shown in the Massachusetts campaign, Pennsylvania may soon vote for Sunday baseball.

SCHOOL WOULD BE FORMED FOR GOOD MANNERS

Prominent Frenchman Proposes Academy to Restore Lost Gallantry.

By GEORGE KENT, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS.—Deploring the decline of good manners in France, several prominent Frenchmen have sponsored a proposal that a school of French gallantry be established. This school will act as a sort of academy of etiquette and award annual prizes for the most distinguished act of politeness recorded in the same way that the Carnegie foundation awards prizes for heroism.

The blame for the decline falls upon modernity, but particularly upon the modern woman who is charged "brings up her children badly, and regards instruction in social deportment as trivial if not superfluous."

"These young people behave disgracefully," said Andre de Fouquieres, chief de protocol at the foreign office, "though most of them are sons of the finest families in France and heirs to the best traditions. Observe how poorly they bear themselves in the company of women. They behave like nouveaux-riches. Behold, they kiss the hand of a woman in the street, which is an act expressly forbidden except indoors; and they lift the hand to their lips, instead of inclining low over it."

"This is not all, alas! We have often seen a would-be gallant kiss the hand of a lady while his left hand remained stuck in his pocket. Then there are those who kiss the hand of a girl, and those who smoke in the company of women. These young people of today are really badly bred thoroughbreds."

"Perhaps it is not a question of how they were raised. Most of them received a proper education but they have been spoiled by the very women towards whom their deportment indicates a disrespect."

"It is the young women of today, the ultra-moderns, the feminists, the batchelor girls who set these young bloods a bad example. They permit everything, and the men think everything is permissible. They behave badly; they behave horribly! A school for their education would be an excellent idea—but to be of any value, it would have to be co-educational."

MANOEL, EXILED FROM PORTUGAL 39 YEARS OLD

Ex-King Still Paid Homage 19 Years After His De-thronement.

By United Press. LONDON.—Manoel, the ex-king of Portugal, was 39 years old today. An unusually large number of callers came to the house in Twickenham near here today to pay their respects to the former monarch. Manoel was born in Lisbon on Nov. 15, 1889. Although he was

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The Michigans wore canny colored jerseys against the Natsys... And it was the first time in 50 years the Michigans didn't wear the blue... The Ntre Dames wore green jerseys against the West Points a couple of years ago... And the numbers were all wrong... Florida has a 75-piece band that is willing to march tunes against the Ohio State 100-horn outfit... Columbus treated the Princetons so well they wanted to go back again... The reds didn't confiscate any Princeton flasks, but they cleaned out the Ohio side... Sparky Adams, quarterback of the North Carolina States, is from Youngstown, Ohio... And they say he is swell... Fat Spears wants the coaching job at Ohio State.

only Prince Infanta, the double tragedy of the death of his father, King Carlos, and the crown prince on Manoel's seventeenth birthday placed him suddenly and unexpectedly on the throne of Portugal.

The king was riding through the streets on Lisbon accompanied by Queen Amelia, the crown prince, and Prince Manoel when revolutionaries attacked the royal party. Carlos died almost immediately, and the crown prince lived but a few hours.

But Manoel had been on the throne but three years when another and this time successful revolution deposed him and sent him into exile. This was in 1909.

The royal exile traveled about Europe for two years finally settling down in London.


A small shadow court still pays homage to "the king,"—19 years after his dethronement.

Manoel and his wife, the former Princess Augusta Victoria of Hohenzollern, are prominent members of London's social world. The ex-king is a keen sportsman, specializing in golf, tennis and riding.

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	SLICED NO. 1 CAN	12c
PEACHES	LIBBY'S NO. 1 CAN	14c
	SUNKIST NO. 2 CAN	17c
ASPARAGUS TIPS	NO. 1 PICNICS	18c
	NO. 1 SQUARE. HELMET.	29c
TOMATOES	MID MOUNTAIN NO. 2 CAN	9c
SPAGHETTI	BEECH-NUT 2 Cans	25c
PUMPKIN	IT'S PIE TIME 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	27c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	2 cans	14c
MACKEREL	IT'S A TREAT 1 POUND CAN	15c
RED CHERRIES	Pitted for Pies 2 No. 2 Cans	49c
CORN	COUNTRY GENTLEMAN 2 No. 2 Cans	29c
SPINACH	Libby's Sunkist 3 No. 2 1-2 Cans	53c
GOLDEN HARVEST FLOUR	24 LBS. \$.83 48 LBS. \$1.59	
EVERLITE FLOUR	24 LBS. \$.94 48 LBS. \$1.85	
HOMINY	Van Camp's or Scott Co. No. 2 1-2 Can	10c
FOR YOUR FRUIT CAKE	CURRENTS, 7 oz. pkg. 14c PINEAPPLE, 4 oz. pkg. 19c CHERRIES, 4 oz. pkg. 19c RAISINS, 15 oz. pkg. 10c	
	CITRON, 1-4 lb. 22c ORANGE and LEMON PEEL 18c	
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT	SWEET AS SUGAR EACH	5c
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CELERY	LARGE WELL BLEACHED. EACH	18c
CHUCK ROAST	Baby Beef, Lb.	24c
PORK ROAST	Lean Shoulder, Lb.	28c
SLICED BACON	Our Special, 3 lbs.	\$1.00
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RUN-DOWN

Weak, Pale

"A FEW years ago, I lost weight and suffered from weakness," writes Mrs. Harry Canup. "I was pale and in a run-down condition. I suffered quite a bit with my side, and was very nervous. My mother was a great believer in Cardui, as she had taken it. She advised me to take it. I took about five bottles. I gained in weight and strength; was much better after taking Cardui."



Mrs. HARRY CANUP,
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"It is now seven years since I suffered from nervousness and with my back and sides," writes Mrs. J. J. Fannaly, Jr. "I had tried many remedies, but seemed to get no better. Several friends recommended Cardui to me, and so I started taking it. When six months were up I had gained flesh and felt so much better. The pains were gone. I had been in such a run-down condition that I took Cardui for a year. Now I can recommend it to any woman who suffers the way I did. I am now completely well. What a great thing it is, to be able to say this!"



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UNKNOWN SEEK TO EXTERMINATE GERMAN FAMILY

Van Herrs Victims of Feudists; New Orleans Man Escapes Death.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 15. The two surviving members of the ancient von Herr family of Germany live in perpetual fear that they may be victims of a one-sided feud being carried on by persons unknown for reasons equally unknown.

The story of the feud came to light here recently when an attempt to assassinate Baron Friedrich Wilhelm Gustave von Herr was frustrated by several coins in a pocket book that deflected and stopped the bullet just over the heart.

The score so far is—dead: The father of the present baron, killed on the streets of Metz in 1925;

Eric von Herr, killed at the same time; still living, the present baron here and Hugo von Herr, 24, studying at Friedrichshaven, the starting point of the Graf Zeppelin on its recent flight to America.

The ancient prestige and wealth of the von Herrs is gone—confiscated after the war. The present baron, 29, still showing the effects of undernourishment during the war and scarred from the explosion of a French bomb dropped from the air over Metz, has been working in the office of a local dentist, a compatriot of the baron who knew the family in Germany.

The assassin, according to the baron, had warned him first that he was due to die that night. Then came the attempt which failed—a single shot fired point-blank aimed at the heart.

It was an "army man," as the Germans know the type, who did the shooting.

During the war the present baron's father was a political leader in Alsace-Lorraine after the armistice. He suggested that the province be made an independent republic, and led a movement toward that end.

OUT OUR WAY



EVERY KNOCK A BOOST. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928. BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

In the resultant turmoil, the baron says, his father made many enemies. Among them might be the ones who now are trying to exterminate the family.

For years after the war the von Herrs lived in terror. The present baron was sent to the United States for safety in 1921 after several attempts on the life of the old baron had failed.

Then came the shooting on the streets of Metz in 1925. A gang opened fire on the old man and two sons. The old man was killed, and one son, Eric, died with him. The youngest, Hugo, escaped.

BORGER—New white way lighting system installed here.

ARMISTICE SEEN AS POTENTIAL GRAVE BLUNDER

Pershing and Bliss Wanted Germans Disarmed to Avert Disaster.

Editor's Note: From the files of the war and state departments the United Press has gathered a series of three armistice anniversary stories, the facts of which have not been generally known.

In this, the second of the series, is revealed how the allies left themselves open to defeat by the terms of the armistice.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—One of the greatest errors in military history, which might easily have turned certain victory into a surprise defeat, was made by the allies when they submitted to Germany the terms for the armistice which ended the world war, in the opinion of many American military authorities.

This opinion was not only held by General John J. Pershing and other general officers of the A. E. F. at the time, but they tried until the very moment of the signing of the armistice to prevent the mistake they saw was being made.

That it did not prove disastrous to the allies was, according to Major General Tasker H. Bliss, American military representative on the supreme war council, merely a matter of good fortune beyond their control.

The blunder, as these authorities view it, was committed in allowing Germany to withdraw its army of 4,500,000 men from the western front with an unknown amount of armaments and equipment.

Under the terms of the armistice the German soldiers were only partly disarmed and they were permitted to retire behind their national frontiers, where they might have regained their lost morale and under a new leadership resumed hostilities.

Conference Fearful. From the first Pershing opposed the granting of an armistice that was based upon the unconditional surrender of the enemy.

advantage of the depressed morale of these men who know that they were defeated on foreign soil, it was proposed to encourage a revival of their morale by the consciousness that they were concentrated in their own country where they would not fight for aggression but for home defense.

Grave Apprehension Felt. Bliss has reference to clause II of the armistice agreement which required the "immediate evacuation of the invaded territories" without prescribing measures which would make it certain that the retiring enemy would not take his weapons with him.

A month after the armistice, according to Bliss, "allied military men began to feel grave apprehension when they thought of the millions of trained soldiers in Germany whom they themselves had left unknown but well equipped with arms, politically demoralized, to be sure, and for the sick of war; yet there was always the possibility that the right leader might yet arise with the right cry to bring them to their feet again."

Two months later "the situation had grown more serious. The allied armies were greatly reduced and the process of reduction was rapidly continuing. There was a growing fear in certain quarters that there was still a great accumulation of arms in Germany and that their manufacturing plants were still producing them in quantities. When we consider the total demoralization of Germany at that time it is difficult to believe that there was much ground for apprehension. Nevertheless the fear existed."

Summing up the situation, Bliss wrote in another place: "The armistice was made because all the allied world wanted it, and for no other reason. But its defective form, for which America was in no way whither responsible, invited and permitted in a considerable degree the delays which proved the bane of the peace conference."

TOY PRODUCTION ASSURES MERRY XMAS MORNING

Value Likely To Exceed \$75,000,000 In Addition To Imports

By HARRY W. FRANTZ, United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—On Christmas morning the young American girl will be fondling 10 million dollars worth of dolls while the American small boy will be preparing to wreck about 15 million dollars of rolling stock in the form of toy automobiles, airplanes, wagons and trains.

American worship of Santa Claus makes toy production one of the country's typical big businesses, susceptible of measurement in the large round numbers which delight the government scientist.

duction. Ordinarily, the domestic toy mills are incapable of meeting the requirements of the American toy trade, and there is a heavy annual importation from Germany and Japan.

Imports from Germany amount to four to six million dollars annually and from Japan three to four million; Czecho-Slovakia, France and England ship lesser quantities.

Germany provides large quantities of Christmas tree ornaments, wooden toys, and toy musical instruments; Japan sends paper and celluloid toys. The contribution of American industry to the children's merry Christmas consists largely of toys of mechanical or educational nature. Among the former are toy airplanes, locomotives, power stations, signal cars, and spring-operated robots in miniature. Educational toys include building blocks, construction sets, drawing and painting sets, and wax modeling outfits.

REVIVAL DRAWS RECORD CROWDS

Attendance is growing and interest is increasing every night at the Revival services being conducted in the Church of God, Cor Valley & Lamar, by Rev. A. G. Lovell. Last night the Evangelist took for his subject "The Power of Choice" quoting his text from Joshua 24:15 "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

Everyone is endowed with this particular "Power of Choice." It is manifest in choosing our vocation in pursuit of pleasure, and in every path of life, Rev. Lovell said:

"In time past, the slave in the South moved at the dictates of his master, he had no 'Power of Choice.' "The girl-wife in India who at the age of 10 years is married to a man of eighty is controlled by her father, she has no power to choose for her self. "But here, today, every man, woman, boy and girl has the power to make his own choice, whether good or bad, i trests within himself. "The man in the Death Cell is there thru 'Power of Choice'—the man who goes to the gallows, the murderer, the thief, all have made their own choosing. "Finally;—We make our own

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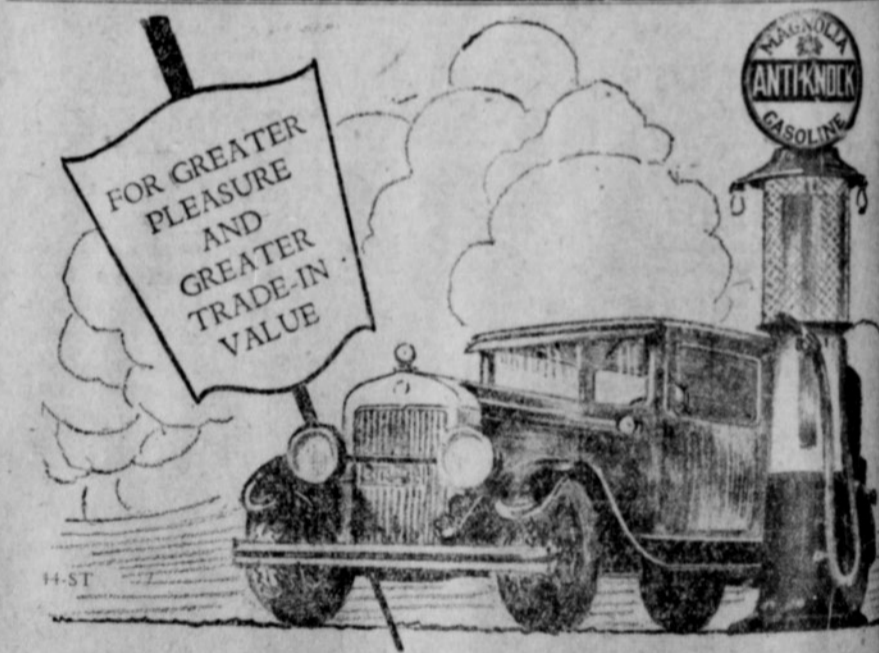
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