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## **AUSTIN CHOSEN AS** 1924 MEETING PLACE SOCIAL CONFERENCE

NUMEROUS AUTOS HELD UP AND OCCUPANTS ROBBED OF BELONGINGS.

WOMEN PARTICIPATED IN STORMING FOOD SHOPS

Price of Bread Reduced From 140 to 80 Billion Marks Per Loaf.

BERLIN, Nov. 6. vry-The looting of food and clothing shops continued throughout the night. in the northern districts of Berlin, while in the fashionable west end of the city numerous automobiles, were held up, the occupants of the cars being robbed of their personal belongings.

Considerable anti-Semitic rioting occurred in the Jewish quarter. Most civic organizations of that city. of the pillaging was done by gangs of men and youths whose numerical strength was in some cases as de ne more good for general imlarge as 200. Women freely partici- provement of state conditions than pated in storming the food shops. The price of bread this morning

was fixed at 80 billion marks a loaf as against 140 billion yesterday. Believing that bread is more necessary than politics, German public opinion is solidifying in favor of a national dictatorship—a single man or a limited directorate with power to punish the food profiteers. and force the farmers to bring their

. Just what the dictator or direc-torate should be none of the ele-ments asking a change have so far ventured to suggest, and although it is not improbable that a dictator-ship will be proclaimed. Change llor Stresemann is going ahead with his plans for filling out the cabinet that was depleted by the retirement of three socialist members.

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In a proclamation addressed to nation President Ebert and the tolerable distress" and intimate that the government will take forceful measures to protect the republic against any faction attempting to take affairs into its own hands. .

DA KNEY GIRL TAKES HER OWN LIFE HER OWN LIFE MONDAY

LOCKNEY, Texas, Nov. 6. (P)-Miss Ruby Golden, daughter of at the close of the Monday session. Taylor Golden, living 12 miles north of Lockney, killed herself, according the conference, Judge Guy Rogers to officers, by hanging yester-She had been in bad health for

BAISE SUBMARINE 0-5 AT ENTRANCE TO CANAL

PANAMA, Nov. 6. (#)-The United States submarine O-5, which sank October 28 at the Atlantic entrance of the canal, with a loss of three lives, was raised yesterday. The lives, was raised yesterday. The continued on Page 2, Column 2) vessel will be repaired.

TUESDAY EVENING EVENTS

Delegates of the conference

will leave the First Methodist Church, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for an automobile ride

through the oil fields to Burk-

Following the ride the delegates will be guests at a tea to be given at the Y. W. C. A. on

Eighth street. Tuesday evening a general session of the conference will be held at the First Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. W. B. Ham-ilton will discuss "The Social Problems of a Rapidly Growing City," and Miss Margaret Carey of New York City will speak on "Child Health and Play."

Dr. N. B. Buie of Marlin, Texas, noted cancer specialist, will speak on "Cancer," with a dis-cussion of various other health

Austin was selected as the conention city for the next State Conention of Social Welfare at the annual huniness meeting of the conference held at noon Tuesday. Miss Austin United Charities, extended the invitation to the conference to come to Austin at the request of her board of directors, the Austin

Miss Hall that the conference could

and indications are that the con ference will have the most profftable and interesting session in #1 history here, according to an opin-ion expressed by Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, president of the conference,

in his address of welcome to the delegates, said: "It matters not what section of the country you are from, we are your kind of folks, we speak your language and we are glad to have you with us to discuss the solution of the social problems

that confront us."
William Hodson of the Russel

## PARTY BANDITS TAKE **POSSESSION OF TOWN** AND ROB TWO BANKS

band of robbers, variously estimated in number from 14 to 20, robbed two banks, here early today of approxicitizens. Traveling in four automobiles, the robbers first isolated the town by cutting all telephone and STATE BANK AT BETHANY. telegraph wires, then posted guards to prevent interruption while they

open the bank vaults. The bandits remained in the town more than an hour and in gaining Bethany, six miles west of here, was access to the bank vaults used sev-Bank of Spencer and the Exchange determined amount of loot.

citizen rang the town fire beil. Persons who left their homes in response to this alarm were driven back by a volley of shots fired by the robbers. J. A. Barge, a baker, early today and escaped with about and Frank Gray, a second hand \$1,000 after isolating the town, by dealer, were wounded slightly.

In addition to cutting lines of wires. unication the bandits severed

town in darkness. William Vaugh, night watchman, who was bound and gagged by the bandits when they entered the town, said he was told by one of the eap-He was seized about three o'clock this morning, he said, and the robbers remained in the town until after & a. m. Spencer is the county FIGHTS FIRES ALL LIFE.

SPENCER, Ind., Nov. 6. (F)-A Park Savings Bank, in the southmately \$15,000 and wounded two up the money. One of the robbers

OKLAHOMA IS RODUED OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 6 robbed at 1:45 o'clock today by eral explosive charges, almost three men who drove up in a large wrecking one of the buildings. The roadster, forced the cashier into banks entered were the National the vault and escaped with an un-

Before the bandits left the town ROBBERS BLOW VAULT

WINONA, Minn., Nov. 6. (P)—Rob-bers blew the vault of the First National Bank of Mabel, near here,

en trie light wires, leaving the KLOSSER STATE BANK IN MINNEOSTA ROBBED

> NEW ULM, Minn., Nov. 6. (#)— Five robbers who blew the yabit in the Klosser State Bank, four miles north of here, early today escaped with \$1300 in currency and silver and \$1200 in Liberty bonds, according to information received here.

IS BURNED TO DEATH

BRIDGEPORT, Cons., Nov. 6. (4)-THREE ARNED BANDITS

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# MOREHOUSE PARISH

UDGE OVERRULES MOTION FILED BY DEFENDANTS TUESDAY MORNING.

FOUR ARE CONVICTED AT TRIAL ON MONDAY

ound Guilty of Carrying Arms Or the Premises of Another Person.

BASTROP, La., Nov. 6. (P)-Moklanamen convicted yesterday of carrying fire arms on the 1 remises

said he would not have found the the attorney late yesterday.

defendants guilty had he not be- Solicitor Boykin announ leved them to be.

ELEVEN OF DEFENDANTS

citizens of Morehouse part . charged with misdemeanors in bills of information filed by Aftorney Gen-Directors of the Austin United eral Coco in connection with opera-Charities urged in a telegram to tions of hooded bands in the parish ions of hooded bands in the parish last year today were to face Judge Fred M. Odom of the sixth district court at the second day's trial of nearly a score of persons alleged by of France of the souther five effered the souther five offered the souther five effered with President the many offenses prior to the kidnappersonal selected by the state to have participated in mission offenses prior to the kidnappersonal selected five the work could be impressed upon the state more real and T. F. Richar's of Met Bouge on August 24, a year ago.

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Welfare workers and experts on Laurie Calhoun, Jeff Burnett, and the various these of accial endeavor Harley Rogers, charged with as-continued to arrive through Monday sault with a dangerous weapon; and Tuesday morning the number of Captain J. K. Skipwith, Burnett and conference delegates had grown by Fred Higginbotham, conspiring to considerable proportions. Interest among both the delegates and the of business, and Captain Skipwith. Maryin Pickett, "Cud" Pickett, Sam

# FOURTH INJURED IN

nen were killed and a fourth sehe Lucky Bill lead and zinc mine.

failed and the can dropped to the loor of the first level, 200 feet be- PHILLIP E. FOX KILLS

BELIEVE BODY FOUND BIRMINGHAM WOMAN

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 6. (#)-Out of several girls reported miss-ing in the state, county officials are now working on the clue that the charred body found in a negro church which burned near here last Tuesday night was that of a Birningham department rtore worker Alf Winchester, who was arrest ed Sunday and lodged in the county connection with the case, is said to have come down on a train Tues-day night from Birmingham with a woman. He stoutly denies any The body of the girl has been siminterred. Among those who have inspected the b dy was a Biocton

it as that of the missing Birming ham woman who is his step-The remains found in the church showed that the woman's skull had been crusted and her the brakes Euperintenders of the state explan, pressed and morbid and that every indicating, according to author-like at Corsicana, Monday night at dependent child should be individities, that she was a victim of four the child welfare dinner at Kemp unlised and humanized and that the

play before the fire. WITH ALF WINCHESTER

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 6.49-A young woman whose home is at Haleyville, Ala., notified Chief of Police Bayzer here today that she was the person who rode with Alf

Former Dallas Man Kills Klan Attorney At Office in Atlanta

Fulion county grand jury today returned an indictment for murder WAL against Philip E. Fox, publicity man of the Ku Klux Klan, who late yesterday shot and killad W. S. Coburn. attorney for the Simmons faction of the organization. Fox, who come to Atlanta from Dallas, Texas, with Imperial Wisard H. W. Evans, is

held in the Fulton county jail. Under the indictment Fox will have to attend trial for his life. SECRETARY HUGHES SILENT Solicitor John A. Boykin will have ion for a new trial for Captain J. charge of the presecution for the K. Skipwith, Benton Pratt. Marvin state. The name of the counsel for Pickett and W. G. McIntonh, alleged Fox had not been announced early AMBASSADOR CABLES

of another, was offered today by ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 6. (49—While counsel for the defendants when Solicitor John A. Boykin asked the district court opened for trial of Fulton county grand jury today to Conversation Said to Have Been Of other misdemeanor cases growing out of mob operations in Morehouse parish last year.

Judge Odem denied the motion for to add anything to his statement Judge Odem denied the motion for to add anything to his statement that Captain W. S. Coburn had threatened to "ruin him" in extinate was his own conscience. He planation of why he shot and killed ably was informed in detail today

where he was removed several hours after the killing.

Mrs. Fox, wife of the man who disclosed. killed the attorney of the Simmons faction, was prostrated at the apartment on Wesley avenue, just off Peach Tree road, according to a man who answered the door bell

nyself and Coburn The shooting took place in Cap-tain Coburn's office on the ninth FINE LITTLE ENCOLRAGEMENT loor of the Atlanta Trust Company beside Captain Coburns desk and the first bullet from Fox's gun, according to her statement, splintered the portion of the desk on which her arm was resting. Fox ran from the office, but was caught on the seventh floor by occupants of the building and turned over to Policeman Cochran C

vestigation of the killing before discussed at tomorrow's cabinet meeting and also will come before carly this afternoon.

mett Gilliam, Picher, Okla.: Joe | A previous attempt on Coburn's quiry will be held now rests large-laws, Lincolnville, Okla., and Waller Wallace, Joplin, Mo. Albert Marney, Monarch, Kan., Coburn after lunching with AMBASSADOR CABLES Coburn after lunching with a supthe fourth man in the lift, is not ex- posed friend last July suffered an posed friend lass suffered to live.

The men were in the can hoist ago, Norton said, a note threatening care today received Ambassador being lowered to the bottom of the life of Coburn was left at the Jusserand's cabled report of MB

maintaining silence regarding the motive behind the killing of W. S.

Majority of Child-Wreckage Not

furnished by the state, county, city, children,

churches and fraternities.

From Poverty and Death, But From

"The majority of child wreckage and cause for child wreckage in this

in Texas does not come prom state, according to Mr. Minitra's expoverty and death, but from fickle.

premature and thoughtless marri-ages," declared Mr. Odie Minitra, coming to an institution is de-

Fickle and Thoughtless Marriage

CARRIES HIS FIGHT

WITH JUSSERAND.

REPORT TO PREMIER

a Decidedly Friendly

planation of why he shot and killed the attorney late yesterday.

Solicitor Boykin announced he would present the murder indictment to the grand jury the first thing after that body assembled this morning. Investigators from his office and city detectives questioned to be presented as the billion to the 12 bedden to the best presented to be present

A veil of official silence has been thrown over this latest development in the situation. Neither the French ambassador nor Secretary Hughes.

LAWTON FEDERAL COURT MAS TAKEN NO AC

nem." Fox continued.

"I had gone to see him Monday in form of an invitation for American ernor J. C. Walton said he received as no use. was expressed by a government Asked whether the shooting was spokesman that France could be Asked whether the shooting was spokesman that France could be the outsome of factionalism in the induced to join in a full inquiry, but no indication was given as to but no indication was given as to what course the United States soever to do with the Ku Klux Klan. might pursue should the alled gov. ever to do with the Ru Klux Klan might pursue should the silled govwas a personal matter between examinents fail to reach an agreesenate committee which instituted

ment.

floor of the Atlanta Trust Company building. The attorney was shot through the temple and through the foreign office searched France's the foreign office searched France's latest note today for some glimmer of hope on the reparations deadlock, the governor received which newspaper mon said the governor received while sitting

Word came from the klan palace to what length of time was meant to be covered by the phrase "limconferring and probably would is-sue a statement later in the day.

The grand jury completed its in-terized as unsatisfactory. It will be

carly this afternoon.

Mrs. Fox, reported ill at her home, twice visited her husband at the jail this morning, leaving hastily the second time when sought by newsmaper men.

Meanwhile British statesmen are anxious to learn the outcome of Ambassador Jusserand's lengthly talks with secretary of State Hughes. They feel that the questions of the control of the control

REPORT OF INTERVIEW

PARIS, Nov. 6. (P)-Premier Poin- been threatened. State Hughes in Washington yes-ATTORNEY AT ATLANTA scribed as most friendly, but no testimony. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 6, (P)-Still further indications of the American

Coburn, attorney for the so-called insurgent faction of the Ku Klux Klaff, Philip E. Fox, publicity representative of the klan, was expended and the statement of the klan, was expensed at \$450,000 to pected to be taken before a grand a western augar refinery ware-jury here today as the next step in proceedings against him in con-night. Sixty thousand bags of sugar

The out of town visitors who are

### TO FEDERAL COURT ILES APPLICATION TO RE STRAIN LEGISLATURE FROM PROCEEDING. WRIT OF SUBPOENAS IS ASKED LAWTON COURT

Hearing On Application Has Been Set For Wednesday Afternoon. FOLLOWING CONFERENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 6 (P)today that he had taken his fight by the lower house of the state here. legislature to the United States 'isirict court and that he had today
Twelve bodies have been taken
filed at Lawton, Okla, an applicafrom the shaft mine of the Haleigh that all persons concerned in the trial be "restrained from proceeding and little hope is entertained for 30

of a recession in its stand for re-restricting the scope of the study Klan in Oklahoma and N. C. Jewett. state.

Miss Flora Saylor of Fort two the president, and D, W. E. ridge, Sam Cox and "Cud" Pickett. "I had gone to see him Monday in an effort to reason with him, but it form of an invitation for American an effort to reason with him, but it participation in the inquiry. Hope was no use."

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> an investigation of the affair while awaiting the resumption of the trial IN LATEST FRENCH NOTE next Thursday.
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> Through the testimony of H. C.

ommittee the parcel was received brough the mail several days prior o the opening of the trial. It was addressed to the governor, he was quoted as saying, but in the rush of events at the time the executive apof to see that the governor got it and as it happened that just the of the trial a senate page was given it to deliver, the committee

pearing very much disturbed indi-nantly left the court room and d afternoon session. He declined t divulge the contents of the The executive is to appear tomor-ow to enter a formal plea to the 22 conversation with Secretary of charges of official misconduct. The trial proper is scheduled to begin Thursday with the introduction of . Investigation into other depart

ment committee continued today SEEKS RENOMINATION

harles L. McNary, senior United States senator from Oregon, has announced his candidacy for renomination on the Republican tick

### **WEATHER FORECAST**



night fair, colder n east portion. frost nearly to Arkansas: To night fair, colder east portion.

Oklahoma: Tonight fair, freez-

The speaker deplored the high diverge rate in this state, declaring that "the time has come in Texas welcomed at the dinner by Walter wednesd Wednesday fair, warmer. Shiftlessness was given the sec- (Continued on Page 3, Column 4) | winds.

Bring Out 23 of Number Uninjured 23 Bodies Recovered by Rescuers

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 6. (P)—
fficials of the United States bureau of mines have announced inte today that their representative in West Virginia had notified them that of the 31 men entombed at Glen Rogers this morning, 27 hodies had been recovered. Prospects are, they said, that the remaining four bodies would be taken out shortly. The mine rescue car ordered from near Morgantown to the scene will be stopped enroute, probably at Huntsington or Charleston, as It will not needed at Glen Rogers, it was announced.

CHARLESTON, W. Vo., Nov. 6.(P) Twenty-three bodies had been taken from the Glen Rogers mine in Governor J. C. Walton announced | oming county at 3 o'clock this afternoon and six were believed still to be in the wrecked interior, ac against impeachment charges made cording to a direct report received

Wyoming Cont Company at Glen with any pretended trial of the pre-leaded articles of impeachment."

BECKLEY, W. Va. Nov. 6 (P)-BECKLEY, W. Va. Nov. 6 (P) — tions. He said officials of the Pa-Between 35 and 50 ninlers were re-ported entomised in the Glen Rog-crs mine of the Raleign Wyoming LAWTON FEDERAL COURT

BAS TAKEN NO ACTION

LAWTON, Okla. Nov. 6 OP.—No action has been taken by the fedaction has been taken by the fedsion betweel 60 and 75 men were in claim.

Coal Company at Glun Rogers.

Wyoming county, by an explosion prime reports were lacking in detail, but it was said that the fine of the explosion action has been taken by the fedsion betweel 60 and 75 men were in claim.

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Cotton prices advanced about 18 the year on the -xchange here 33 52, an advance of 162 points over yesterday. Spots advanced 125 points to 33 25 cents a pound

Rhineland separatists have com-pleted their evacuation of the

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6. (P)-The first killing frost of the year was reported here today. It came five days before the nvernge time.

The three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Pack was ight at their home in East SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 6, 37

prominent Shriner and former Oklahoma bank commissioner and a resident of San Diego for the past three years, died today

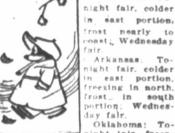
James Dwight Lankford, 62.

EARLE B. MAYFIELD AND FAMILY IN WASHINGTON

and, for the present, reside at 1406 . Massachusetts Avenue The two. Mayfield boys have entered Central High school. If schools.

Senator Mayfield declined to comnent on the impending centest but
ondicated that he had no fears on

Valera was not taking part in



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West Texas: Tonight fair, frost;

Little Hope Is Entertained for Six

INDUCED STOCKHOLDERS TO TRANSFER HOLDINGS TO ASSOCIATION.

TESTIMONY IS GIVEN BY POSTAL INSPECTOR

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 6. (P) Furnished List Showing 293 Companies Had Merged With Petroleum.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6.49-Scouts

were small producers, the Vitek well giving 500 barrels daily. He said that the Vitek interests sold

asked Bailey, "How do you know

It failed:
"Vitck later sent latters to store holders saying the company lacked funds and that the sale was necessity." "And then Haskell, a prosperous, ompetent oil man, took the company over. You know Haskell was

Sucnedn' said that he did not know and there followed an argue ment when Judge Killita, presiding. said that the question was immate-

I am interested in the prosperity of Mr. Haskell because he came from my congressional district, said Killits, "but I don't see the materiality of the question." Bailey declared that the witness volunteered the information that Vitek had falled and that he had a right to pursue the question, but bject to this as being immaterial registered an objection which was sustained and the "Vitek

### failure" testimony was ordered stricken out. FORT WORTH MAN IS KILLED IN COLLISION

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 4. (8)

This result is declared to have . He has been assigned suite 246 in the genate office building.

## Officials and Attorneys to Meet Tuesday Evening to Draft Contract Which Will Be Legal in Tax Matter

County Judge B. D. Sartin, Coun- have the welfare of the county ty Attorney E. L. Fulton and a heart, are urging that some mean be employed whereby all dellar quents will be inade to pay.

Tuesday evening, at which time the The only on the far rendered by delinquent tax collection contract, the attorney general's department

ing in north, heavy frost in south portion; WcInesday fair, warmer.
East Texas: Tonight fair, frost nearly to coast except in lower Rio Grande valley; Wednesday fair.

Either a contract will be drawn the contract is illegal.

There is some difference of opinion as to how far the contract is illegal. up or some method will be adopted Because of the fact that at feast which will have as its object the a part of it is invalid and not as Wednesday fair, warmer.

Wichita Falls: Temperature Manbeen delinquent in Wichita county day night among members of the county legal profession has been called.

The opinions thus far rendered h

also acted as toast master and 6 a.m., 24 degrees. No rain. North commissioner's court, as well as all the purpose of drawing continued on Page 2, Column 4) winds.

TIMENT.

VERMONT IS ELECTING MEMBER U. S. SENATE

en New Representatives to Con grees Seing Chosen, Four From New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (P)-With aues having a bearing on the presidential campaign involved day's off-year election there ill be little in the results to in-

at which way the national po-al wind is blowing. hly one member of the United its senate is to be elected. He come from Vermont to fill the ancy caused by the death of the Senator Dillingham, whose n would have expired in 1927. Porter H. Dale, Republican, and ark H. Pollard, Democrat, a cousin President Coolidge, are candi-

lates for the place.

The prohibition issue is involved, Dale favoring enforcement and Polard advocating modification of the ad act. Vermont normally is there are no signs of an up

elected to congress, four in Naw York and one each in Illinois, Verand North Carolina. Six of and district attorneys. congressional elections are to With no opposition to the Demograms of the place left vacant by gust primarice for important offices a light vete was looked for.

Illinois and North Carolina the Henry L. Whitefield of Columbus he resignation of Dale, Vermont. In Illinois and North Carolina the ratic candidates will have no s with the possible exception of twenty-fourth New York dis the opposition in Illinois where seeks the place left vacant by the W. Rainey, Democrat, In orth Carolina Judge John A. Kerr unopposed to succeed the late presentative Claud Kitchin, Ern-t W. Gibson, Republican, and Bur-E. Bailey, Democrat, are candi

offy will elect governors. New irk, New Jersey, Virginia and aryland will elect members of the ate legislature. Philadelphia will

AND JUDGES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (P)-Voters o ook county went to the polls today select their judges, to choose a orgressman in one district and to Both Democrats and Republicans

ming party victories in the

IN ELECTIONS IN OIMO COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 6. (#)— fith no state or national officers be elected. Ohio voters today

rned chiefly in their loca the words "white male afrom

Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three until three doses are taken first dose always gives relied second and third doses com at and safe to take. Contains no sinine or opiates. Millions use tape's Cold Compound." Price ty-five cents. Druggists guar-

SECPET IS SAFE

ople who have been embarrassed stedly on account of disfigured a on their face, neck, arms, and inds, caused by eczema, tefter, heaviest in 1923, was conspicuous sh bolls, pimples, etc., are nearly on the house tops during the mornpoint of feeling that every They even healtate to ask any

advice about getting rid of awful things, and for this rean the wonderful Black and White

chies the 25c size. All deal-

PAIR WEATHER PROMISED VOTERS IN KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE, Ry., Nov. 6 19-With fair weather promised Ran-tucky voters went to the pole to-day to elect a full state ticket, a full membership for the lower house of the general assembly and haif of the state senate. William Jason Fleids, representative in congress from the Ninth Kentucky district, is Democratic candidate for gover-nor and his Republican opponent is Charles I. Dawson.

BOTH PARTIES CLAIMING VICTORY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (P)-As voters throughout the state started of victory.

Most interest at both headquar

ters was in the balloting for the assembly now controlled by the Re-publicans which Chairman H. C. Pell Jr., of the Democratic com-mittee predicted would come into the hands of his party, giving it a majority in both houses of the legislature. Chairman George R. Morris of the Republican committee and he was sure his party would gain over the majority of 12 that it now holds in the assembly.

Three congression't vacancies were to be filled.

GENERAL ELECTION DAY

day is general election day in Misaissippi with every state and county office being voted for with the ex-ception of members of the judiciary

was the gubernatorial nominec. ONLY ONE CONTESTIOF

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6, 49-The mly content of state-wide interest today's election in Pennsylvania The candidates are Judge John J. Hendarson, Republican, Meadville, John Nelson, Socialist, Philadelphia. Mayors and other municipal offi-cials will be selected in Philadelphia and twenty-four third class

VERMONT IS ELECTING UNITED STATES SENATOR

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 6. 49-A United States senator to succeed the late William P. Dillingham, Republican, will be elected today. In the ond congressional district a suc-mor will be chosen to Representative Porter H. Dale, who resigned to become a candidate for the Re-publican nomination for senator and was successful in the primary. Mr. Dale's Democratic opponent for senator is Park H. Pollard, a sin of President Coolidge. Ernest W. Gibson of Brattleboro. commander of the 171nd infantry. 'Arment rational guerd, is the Re-pub"can nonlines for congressman

VOTE ON SEPARATION

OF ALASKA TERRITORY whether it should remain as it is at hastly-drawn laws." Indications prior to the election point toward the many states have been accured of a and the fourth of a separation from the high standard of legislation and a low standard of administration. The southern part of the territory.

After the votes of the special election today are counted delegates will be selected, one for each 300 yours registered at previous munitime of passage. The speaker instance of the speaker instance

heaviest in 1923, was conspicuous ity. are sensitive about these things ing and the coldest weather of the ties must be provided to perform season was recorded in Wichita

Monday noon the mercury stood at 50 degrees and the rapid decline he wonderful Black and White the ment is making friends by the sands because they can get it their nearest dealer without a green above the freezing point. The strength of all those skin with the brishe cars of the sun and explanations, and use it weather moderated during the day, weather moderated during the day, weather moderated during the sun and Me size centains three times the receding of cold north winds which swept through the city Men-

day night. Many plants and flowers were nipped by the heavy frost Tuesday morning, which covered northwestern Texas and southern Oklahoma like a blan'et. At 9 o'clock the frost could be seen on house tops and on the ground in some places.
Railroad dispatchers report front.
as general in this section.

Highways are now passable, but s yet are not in good condition. roads will soon be in good condition.

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POSED BY NEW YORK PUB-ADVERTISING.

SPEAKS BEFORE CLUB MEETING AT CORSICANA

Reviews History of State, its As sets and What It Has to Offer Vielters.

CORSICANA, Texas, Nov. 6. 09.— centennial celebration for Texas 1934 as a means of advertising in an address prepared for delivery here today before the 10th district convention of the Associated Adver-tising Clubs of the World. The distising Clubs of the World. The dis-trict is composed of Texas, Arisona. New Mexico and Louisiana. After reviewing the history of Texas, its assets and what it has

to offer visitors, tourists, homethose states are advertised. "You have many excellent health resorts in Texas, but I do not recall having seen one of them mentioned in a northern paper and while I may be mistaken I think you have rather taken pride in exoloiting your state as the home of

the cowboy where the 'tenderfoot' might be made to feel ridiculous when a 'badger fight' was arranged "That sort of thing was all very well 20 years ago and I myself en-Joyed it on my first visit to Texas, but you know and I know that the state has outgrown. It; that your cities and your society are as cosmopolitan as New York and that the your prairies and your gulf coast your prairies and your guit coast is irrealstibly entrancing. The problem is to get the people here. \* \* \* "The year 1934 is the real centennial of this state, the first in the union in cotion production and area as well as in many other respects and soon to become the fourth in negulation. Why not celebrate in population. Why not celebrate a centennary that will attract the attention and presence of the world

and Child Welfare Commission o it and am increase is inevitable." the instrumentalities of social four the voters had to shoots from progress; it is the rule of the game in expressing their opinions as t ourselves to the even increasing be sold volume of legislation. Each group particular protection.

"Much of our social legislation is inadequate, but in seeking legis-lation let us ask for nothing except Alaska territory went to the polls the absolutely necessary laws. Do today to settle whether there should not let us be guilty of asking the be a division of the territory or legislature to act on ill considered.

votes registered at previous municipal elections. These delegates will attend a convention to be held here November 18.

The object of the convention will be to place the wishes of the voters into definite form for presentation to congress at its next mession.

COLDECT MITATIED sion; many states took similar so-tion and now there are 31 states who have commissions to investi-sale conditions and prepare legis-

wellbeing has resulted in consider. cagoan.
able legislation. The state owes an obligation to the handicapped child, the delinquent and defective child. In order to discharge this obliga-tion, a state board on child care has been charged with the responsibil-

the judicial functions of the legiswatching them and talking Falls Tuesday by George Simmons. dren involve a law and a penalty in bad they look. it is necessary to safeguard the

rights of children in transfer,"

Laws Governing Adoption In speaking of the methods of adoption and transfer of children. Mr. Hodson criticised the Texas. laws governing adoption, discussed the question of proper guardianship and characterized baby farm-ing as "profiteering in human tragedy." Agencies for the placing of children in suitable homes should er urged; he added that the unda sirable agencies with improper no-tings should be brought under state supervision and raised to the re-quired standard or abolished.

Legitimacy is a question which there has until recently which there has until recently been but little legislation and this has tection of the lilegitimate child There are 40,000 thegitimate chil-dren born in the United States an-

reverence for the human soul of every man and woman, the brother-hood spirit in lending assistance, the ability to handle charity cases and to meet the needy in the eight spirit, and a living sympathy and

profound understanding of one's fellow man.

"In dealing with social welfare cases it is necessary to remember that for are dealing with a personality, a human soul, not a machine. There are two classes of social-workers, the social and the semi-social; the Lady Bountifuls have no place as social workers and a not belong to either class; all welfare work should be done in the spirit of brother to brother. Poverty is not a crime or a token of intolence; a crime or a token of intolence: workers must be able to meet the poverty stricken family in the right spirit, must understand the case and sympathize with them," Dr. Lorko-w. a said. Develop Lendership.

"It should be the aim of welfar workers to strive to develop leader ship, give us vision in our schools and churches and in every whase of our life. There should be institutes in every city for informing the com-niunity and teaching social service. Workers should be willing to share their, social responsibility with others; too much of the social service work is done exclusively by social agencies; the communities should be called in to share the re-

At the Monday afternoon family symposium, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced Dr. Max Handman spoke on "The Patriarchal Family Mrs. Maggie Barry of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, read the report of W. E. Garrett, chairman of the committee of family who took part in the roundtable discussion of the problems of the social worker were Dr. W. E. Gettys, University of Texas; W. H. Robb, Miss Gladys Pittenger, Miss Plan. University of Texas; W. H. Robb, of \$35,000 water extension bonds Miss Gladys Pittenger, Miss Plora and \$48,000 street improvement Saylor, Miss Katherine Henricle, and bonds.

erta today was in that list of Canadian provinces that has thrown prohibition into the discard, having voted yesterday to permit sale of liquors under control and regulation of the government and to allow the sale and consumption of beer on icensed premises and in homes. Although complete returns from he election had not been received early today, enough polling places

had reported to show a decisive ma how and where intoxicants should be sold or drunk. The result in-dicated that the voters were well pleased with the system in vegs

from included one that would have continued the present bone dry law; another that would have per-mitted sale of beer in licensed hotels and other premises; a third to consumption in private residences, and the fourth, which was chosen.

## Wife of Farmer At Elkhorn, Wis.

ELKHORN, Wis., Nov. 4.09 --Wealth dropped out of a clear sky yesterday for Mrs. William Baker, lation for the protection of chil- wife of a poor farmer, living near dren." Mr. Hodson explained.

The study of social conditions she will receive \$175,000 from the for the protection of the child's estate of G. rge Youngs, a Chi-

Mrs. Baker's mother died at her birth and the fither, then poor unable to care for the child, lowed her to be adopted by

Elthorn family named Manning.

The girl grew up in the home of the Mannings and 12 years ago was married to William Baker. In the meantime loungs, her father, had wandered far and finally made a fortune and returned to Chicago dren involve a law and a penalty therefor. In addition to these two brother, to find her.

Mrs. Youngs died shortly after he instituted the search for his missing daughter. Mrs. Baker will share the estate with her brother and another els-

COLUMBIA, S. C., BANK OFFICIALS ARE INDICTED

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 6. (\*\*)—T. T. Hyde, president, and A. R. Rughelmer, vice president of the defunct Commercial National Bank of Charleston, today were indicted by the United States grand jury here on charges of violating the national banking laws. The indictment in the case of Mr. Hyde contains 62 counts and that against Mr. Rughelmer contains three.

Home made Chill. Igloo, 704 Tenth

# SWAMP-ROOT FOR

TO MAKE SURVEY O RILEY FARM.

CHECK IS RECEIVED IN PAYMENT FOR BONDS

Election Saturday, November 17, to Vote On Sewer Bonds and Paving Law.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 6.-The city commission met in regular session Monday afternoon and the ollowing business transacted: The city engineer was instructed make surveys on the Mat Riley located adjoining present city water supply to ascertain cost of work necessary to construct water basins and other necessary machinery and pipe lines to make connections with main to city; ecent sale of \$35,660 water ex

tension bonds makes funds avail able for this work. A resolution was passed extend-ing a note due the Farmers State Bank in the sum of \$24,000 was passed. The note covers deficiency vouchers issued out of the general fund for the year 1922. Deficiency warrants are now being issued in payment of salaries and general expenses bearing 6 per cent interes and are being cashed by local banks at a 2 per cent discount. The war roblems. Mrs. Grace Ashbaugh of rants become due and payable Feb-



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inal bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil drug store and apply it at home as directed you will quickly notice an until the vains and bunches are re-

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Saturday, November 17 for the purpose of voting \$50,000 sewer extension bonds, and also for the purpose of adopting the state paving law, known as chapter it, title 22 of the general statutes of the state of Texas. It is necessary to adopt the paving law before tegal assessments against property owners could be made in the improvement of sidewalks, streets, curbs and gutters.

IOLD PUNERAL SERVICE

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 6, (#) Funeral services were held this afternoon for William F. Clarke, 57.

The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will keep the system in a healthy condition and thus ward off all stacks of Colds, Grip or Influense The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 280c.—adv. Home made Chill, Igloo, 704 Tenth

H. E. Thomas had both legs broken and received serious injuries in the back of his head in an accident one hile west of Electra at about 7:25 o'clock Tapaday morning when he fell from a truck on which he was riding and was struck by an automobile.

Mr. Thomas, who is employed by the Texas Pipe Line Company, was riding on a loaded truck, it is said, when he apparently lost his balance

when he apparently lost his balance and fell off. An automobile going almost parallel with the truck rau over the man. He was rushed to the

the injuries are, but it is though that they will not prove fatal.

SCIGHT INJURIES ARE SUST AINED BY OIL MAN TUESDAY NEAR MANKING

tor of this city.

the General hospital here suffering from slight injuries received while working in the oil fields near Man-

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Every woman who intends to purchase a new Fall Coat should see these first. They are styles and fabrics representative of the finest that have been created this season. And the savings are almost beyond comprehension

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (2) The sais of some \$2,000,000 worth of surplus property of the veterans bureau at Perryville. In Thompson and Kelly, Inc., of Boston, for and kelly, Inc., of Boston, for approximately 500,000 was the sub-lect of inquiry again today by the senate investigating committee. Lieutenint Commander Charles R. O Lesry, U. S. N., formerly in charge Ottery, U. S. N., formerly in charge of the bureau's supply division, was recalled as a witness. A conference held at the bureau on January 4, 1923, in connection with the sale, three months after the award had been made to Thompson and Kelly in competition with two other bidders, formed a principal subject to which attention was directed. Comders, formed a principal subject to which, attention was directed. Commander O'Leary testified yesterday that Sidney Bieber, of Washington. Was Iresent at the conference. Bieber was described in the testimony of Elias H. Morther two weeks ago as a friend of Charles R. Forbes and as the man to whom Forbes and as the man to whom Forbes turned when the former di-rector had falled to interest Mortiin an alleged plan to move whiskey and narcotics from Perry.

A denial that any of the whiskey or narcotics at Perryville has been removed illegally was made to the committee yeaterday by Nebins B.

present it disposed of at one-fifth its constitution of the but it and that some of it soon will have been useful to the but it and that some of it soon will have to be replaced. The committee was most interested in the sale of 43.508 bed sheets at 16 cents each at about the time the birrow was at about the time the birrow was about the time the bureau was purchasing 25,000 sheets at \$1.63

(Continued from Page One.)

nection with the shooting of Coburn in his office late yesterday. Fox, said to be editor of the Knight Hawk, a klan publication, refused throughout the night to make any throughout the night to make any statement about the killing. He was held incommunicade under heavy guard and without bond on a tist church and a prominent citist church church

There were two eye witnesses to the shooting according to the po-lice. Mrs. M. A. Holbrook, Coburn's stenographer, and Mrs. Oscar Wey-man of, Cleveland, Ohlo, a client, were in the office at the time. They said Fox fired four shots and that Coburn toppled from his chair dead as For threw down his revolver after the last shot and turned and left the office. Both said that Fox nade no statement before he epened fire. Mrs. Helbrook said that Fox visited the office a few moments before, but finding Mr. Coburn busy had left. He returned a few minutes later and, only rt a word, she said, Fox, when arrested, was quoted

Denies Kinn Responsible. "I am sorry to have to do it bet am glad he is dead. He was I am glad he is dead. He was planfing to ruin me and I had just as soon be hung as burt. What I

For said he was not connected with the kian when he was taken into custedy, but newspaper men lead of him as publicity agent of he manigation and the police orbduced a copy of the Knight Hawk which bore his name as edi-or, it was said.

Dr. Fred B. Johnson of San An-



A tale of the | | thrills of high life and love on Broadway.

Ga., in 1870 and after graduating from the public schools there he became connected with the old South estern rallway, remaining in the raffroad game several years Captain Coburn won his military

guard and went to the Mexican bor-der as a capitain, serving there through 1916 and 1917, until Camp Wheeler was established at Macon, Ga. He was stationed there for more than a year and went over-

Ru Kiux Kian as supersimple of the propagation department of the order. He dragon of the Pacific coast region and moved with his family to Los Angeles. While in California he figured in the Inglewood raid triations and I believe the status of the packing industry's employes in the packing industry's employes in Ku Klux Klan as attorney and later as organizer under E. V. with a raid on an alleged dive, but was acquitted.

Leader Simmons Faction. He returned to Atlanta early in the kin, becoming recognized as a leader in the kinn, becoming recognized as a leader in the Simmons faction.

His final act in kinn affairs was the filing late yesterday for Emperor Simmons of a petition for an injunction to prevent the organization.

EURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 6.—

Rev. L. E. Finney, state evangelist Klan or similar organizations by

Atlanta for Savanah today where it | Sunday night. About 50 additions today.

newspaper circles, having been connected with papers at Dallas for 10 years, until last spring when he rerigned as managing editor of the Dallas Times Herald to take up publicity work for the kian a

FUNERAL JOHN M. DOYLE MEDICINE MOUND MONDAY

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Nov. 6 .-The funeral of John M. Doyle, aged 41, of Medicine Mound, who died at the King Sanitarium at Vernon Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, was held at the Baptist church in Med-icine Mound Monday afternoon by Rev. Edgar Pippin, with interment in the Big Valley cemetery.

Mr. Doyle had been ill for 10 days, and was taken to the sanitarium

men of Medicine Mound for the past fifteen years. At the time of his liness he was superintendent of the M. Moore gravel pit. He is sur

4 Days WERNESDAY





MARY ROBERTS RINEHART PATHOS, COMEDY AND DRAMA SU-PERBLY BLENDED

two weeks.

So eagerly did the workers take advanta of an opportunity to get an interest in the business that the sens in the fail of 1918. He saw company was located in the fail of the war draw its offer of preferred stock. France being reported dead.

Upon his return from France be engaged in the practice of law here and entered actively into politics.

Same time after his rturn frome which the offer was to be with-drawn.

also a baromete, of the status of the nation's workers. Quite appar-ently they have been saving a fair share of their earnings and insofar as they invest their savings in use-ful and safe enterprises the outlook

for the Baptist denomination, finished a four weeks protracted meet-ing at the First Baptist church here to the church were reported during the meeting which was largely at-tended, even though the weather onditions were bad. Rev. Finney will act as supply pastor for the church here until a

American Legion

regular pastor ha. on selected.

Armistice Jubilee

> Lachman Shows Real Wild West and 2 BIG FREE ACTS

Olympic





Enid, Bennett and Holbrook

(Continued from Page One.) after assuring the visitors of the hearty appreciation and interest felt in this city for them and their

work, introduced Dr. N. F. Grafton of the First Presbyterian Church. chicago, Nov. 6.49.—Nearly onehalf of the 100,000 owners of Armour & Co., today wer; employes,
40,000 of whom subscribed for 50,
10,000 of organization and welfare workers. christianity." He expressed the de-sire of Wichita Falls people to show declared that the hate which i welfare workers is 'applied

her 10 had been set as the date on which the offer was to be withdrawn.

Mrs. Walter S. Robertson, president of the first district of the Federal Women's. Clubs, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the clubs status that was surprising. Arthur Reynolds, president of the Confinental and Commercial National Bank, and a director of the company, said, adding.

offered a welcome, earnestly de-claring the local need of guidance and advice and expressing the desire to help in every was in this work. She touched briefly on the day nursery, sponsored by the society, and on the jail work being car-ried on by them.

The Junior Red Cross work discussed by J. B. Gwin, executive secretary southwestern division of the American Red Cross. Mr. Gwin told of this work in Europe and the effort being made there to being about friendlier relations between children and wentually adults of their appreciation of the work being fostered in the minds of chiling done in this state in these lines and touched on the educational value to Wichita Falls as a result of the meeting of this conference here. declared that the hate which is beis helping to bring about interna-tional friendliness also, he declared

preventative and pointed out the three departments of the associa-

them a suitable entertainment an As a representative of the Federated Missionary Society of the erated Missionary Society of the eity, Mrs. C. B. Jerser, president, offered a welcome, carnestly declaring the local need of guidance and towns to maintain suitable and resented. regreation, Mr. Magoon stated that there are now about 12,000 workers of this association in the United supervised playgrounds and parks, Covers were and the community service work at the panquet

Covers were laid for 60 diners

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

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Come to Fort Worth and help celebrate the founding of the Texas city that still breathes the Old Pioneer Spirit, the spirit of fellowship and militant Americanism. It was seventy-five years ago that a handful of pioneers banded themselves together on the banks of the Trinity river where now stands the Tarrant County Court House and builded a fortress of oaken logs and set up for themselves a community that has since grown into the 43rd city of the nation. All railroads have ordered reduced rates so that a visit to Fort Worth can be made at the least possible expense. The celebration is a combination of the 75th and 50th birthdays of what is now Fort Worth. It was 50 years ago that the city was incorporated.

# Free! Free! Free!

All entertainment supplied by the Executive Committee is to There will be no shell games, no grafting and faking. The great pageant participated in by 2,500 people will be free. The entertainments of the 'Pinoeer Village" are to be free. The flying circus and all Western Features. A small charge is to be made to those desiring to attend the Victory Balls given by the American Legion, because through this method the Legion can support its disabled buddies. The big college football games will make an entrance charge. Everything else will be free.

Four days of fun, frolic and frivolity.

Thirty Bands will contest.

The 36th and 90th Divisions are coming back home and one day has been given to them for military events.

Now You Have the Brief Story of the

# Diamond Jubilee

Nov. 11, 12, 13 and 14

FORT WORTH

-COME-

# Thursday, November 8, 8:15 P. M.

Palace Theatre

San Carlo Grand Opera Co. FORTUNE GALLO, Director, In

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE Prices \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.00 Plus 10 Per Cent War Tax

MISSION

Maybe you've noticed that the new MISSION THEATRE is just about completed. It's going to open soon, and you'll be proud of the house. "One of the coziest houses in the state," you'll

Isn't it in a splendid location, in the heart of the city? The MISSION was built for your

WATCH FOR OPENING DATE

DON'T FORGET TO VISIT OUR BIG

# Pre-Holiday Sale

A Special Lot of Values for Each Day of This Week Wednesday Specials

Large Colored Flower Bowls With Perforated Insert Reg. Price Sale Price In Pink, Blue, Green and Yellow ..... \$2.25 \$1.35 Small Flower Bowls (same as above) ... \$1.65 \$1.00 

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# SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CHRISTIAN MISSION TO ND 232 QUARTS FRUIT TO FOWLER ORPHANAGE

or canned and preserved ng to the report made by Mrs L. C. Tyson at the meeting of the First Christian Mission Women

In making the report Mrs. Tyson expressed special thanks to Mesers. Bolton, Dan Oster, Killingsworth and Lauderdale for furnishing the hoxes, packing, etc., for the ship-ment, which is to be sent this

the mission it was announced that the Women's Day had been changed from the first to the second Sunday in December; also during the hustman meeting Mrs. J. I., Megraw was elected vice-president to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Claude Hall, who is moving to Dallas.

to Dallas. Mrs. Lambreth Hancock gave an interesting report of her attendance on the convention at Sweetwater, stating that fifteen districts were represented in the women's section. She said that it was brought out that the Christian Mission Circle in America had grown from 75 members to 124,000.

Miss Kunn's menthly letter from Mexico was read, Mrs. Mashburn gave the report from the junior department, the division leaders gave reports. Mrs. Tem Reese gave the

reports. Mrs. Tem Recee gave the report from the Federated Missions, and the Golden Jubiles report was given, with the Statement that the Circle was taking up a \$50 \$109 was collected on the

fund at the meeting, the program, Mrs. Megraw in charge, with a lesson on Mrs. Rigsby, Mrs. Lauderdale, 100k part, after which retreshments of sandwiches, coffee and candy were served to the following: Mes-dames Megraw, Lewis, Rigsby, Han-cock, Staley, Lauderdale, Hatchett, Strange, Rogers, Snyder and Hyatt

BAYE ALL-DAY MEETING

The Lamar Baptist circles met in all-day session at the church Mon-day, enjoying a splendid program on Royal Service, the mission study-test book.

dest book.

During the business meeting plans were spade for a Christman bannar to be held at the old Noble-Little stand on Indiana December 1-t, and for a chicken pio dinner on Thanksglving at a place to be aunounced later. A box was packed for the Buckner orphanake, and the birls Auxiliary members also packed orie Auxiliary members also packed one, the first valued at \$156, and the second, at \$30. A cash offering was included in the Circles but. Lunchson was served at 12 o'clock the manibers of circle one, the llowing enjoying it: Mesdames W. Conn. J. J. Catlin. N. B. awis, H. J. Bailew, R. F. George, M. Marshall, T. S. Haley, I. F. aviness, H. D. Biles, J. J. Bozeman, G. F. Somerville, J. M. Goins, A. J.
Holt, A. L. Cone, C. F. Husher, I.
A. Walters, O. W. Rippetoe, W. H.
Mentgomery, A. S. Esds, J. J. Nicholson, J. J. Hester, Charjes West, L.
Savage, R. W. Ferguson, H. C.
Gravener, W. Relfsrper, A. E. Jennings, A. G. Michael, J. L. Powell
Sr. W. H. Harwell, W. G. Collins,
I. E. Anderson, M. C. Hays, I. C.
Heakley, Clyde Crawford, T. P.
Heakley, Clyde Crawford, T. P.
History Charles Mall Baptist circles all Day MEET
Circle One members berving retreahments and members of Circle
Two taking charge of the program.
Mesdames Beggs, Copeland, Adkins, Chaffin and George Emeet,
with Miss Mihills of Houston, took

TO PACK THANKSGIVING BOXES FOR HOMEFOLKS

Thanksgiving dinner boxes will be packed and delivered to the poor among homefolks by the Attar Soulety women of the Sacced Heart Church this yeat, according to their plans made Monday at the mbeting at the W. C. Witcher home.

Mrs. Witcher, Mrs. R. 'H. Delaney, Mrs. C. A. Steelsmith, Mrs. Tom Delaney and Mrs. Witcher, home.

As witcher, Mrs. R. 'H. Delaney, Mrs. C. A. Steelsmith, Mrs. Tom Delaney and Mrs. Davis were hostesses, and after the business sension delightful refreshments were enjoyed. Miss Frances Ann Saunders entertaining with a resding. In a contest Mrs. R. H. Delaney was most fortunate and was presented a half dozen crystal goblets, while Mrs. Fred Littikes won a set of hard painted sait and peppens. The members present included Masdames E. D. Morse, C. A. Ricelmith, L. J. Builitt/ Margaret Howell. W. C. Riddle, D. W., Warmuth, G. C. Biggs, J. J. Moran, J. F. Pope, M. M. Hund, J. H. Fareney, J. W. Powers, T. P. Delaney, T. F. Durkin, J. L. McMahon, H. M. Larkum, Fred Littiken, Joe Bund, H. G. Helgerson, T. G. Moulder and C. R. Byrnes,

A CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
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The Episcopal Guild planned a
Christmas basaar to be held on
December 7 and 8 at a place to be
announced later, at their Monday
meeting at the Parish House.

Tells How Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health



GOLDFISH NEED SHADE AND ALB If you are keeping goldfish, carn those two important facts:

1. The fish must live in the

changes of water,

If you have had coldfish to
droup and die, for no apparent
cause, it was almost cortainly
from one of the two conditions
given above—or the lack of them.
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o hold your eyes open to concinual surstight you would sick-en and die. When you set the globe is the sunlight and the rish first about in it, it into because they are particularly tryely, it's because they are try-tige to get out of the slight.

ins to get out of the glare. Trying to get out of the glare. Trying in their frensied little way

i find a shady spot.

The fresh water is necessary
because it is accated; the sir
bubbles become ganapsted from
the water in a few hours, ay the
fish live on it. When rou see
your fish swimming with their
matths gaping, or opening too
constantly, they are actually emothering to death. Change the water.

church, Sevenith and Lamar, enter-tained the other circles of the church at the home of Mrs. I. W. Karrenbreck Monday afternoon, when considerable new and old busi-ness was attended to. The hostess, hasisted by Musdames Dollard, Ab-drec Friberg, Hardy and Sherrill, served a plate luncheon of pumpkin served a plate luncheon of pumpkin ple and coffee, and saind, to the following: Mesdanses Corkhill, J. H. Slumons, Simpson, Shirey, E. E. Byman, Dollard, M. E. Caper, Corlett, Parker, Cibits, Swarts, Allen, Alfred Friberg, E. V. Friberg, G. E. Friberg, Floyd Friberg, Handy, Albert Lobaugh, Harry Thornberry, King Roberts, Jetter Beddow, George Fri-berg, Ross, Sherrill and Andrea.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST WOMEN

The Southside Baptist mission business at Sheir meeting Monday, when they also packed a hox for Buckner's. A ple supper was planned for Wednesday night, among other things. Mrs. McCully opened the morn-

mission study program. In the afternoon Mrs. Ferrill led the devo-tional, and Mrs. Zimmerman was elected cradle roll superintendent, thing over sixteen candles on to Will Anderson, Hobbs, James, Will Ferrill, T. W. Roark, W. C. Cone, Horton, C. R. Smith and M. M. Rob

PERSONAL BEIGHTS BAPTIST

sy. Clyde Crawford, T. P. with Mins Mihills of Houston, took h. A. L. Cone. L. A. Cone, and part in the program, following the mith. Simmons. Scott, Parch-Bible lesson led by Mrs. Loving. and W. H. Rawls, and Roy. A. a most interesting study was en In the afternoon a Buckner box

Homo made Chili, Igloo, 794 Teath street, adv.

was packed.





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HEAD OF BAPTIST MISSION

new president of the Baptist Mission Society of the Pirsy Church Monday afternoon, during the all-day meeting at the church. Other officers who will serve with Mrs. Finley the coming year include he following: Mrs. B. M. Hester, first vice-presi-

Mrs. John Moseett, second vice-Mrs. E. B. Balley, third vice-pres-Mrs. J. T. Roodhouse, recording Mrs. F. V. McMordis, corresponds Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, chairman

Mrs. E. W. Carter, chairman Benovolence. Mrs. J. L. Jackson, auditor. Mrs. J. H. Martin, chairman as-

cles, with the president, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, in the chair, Mrs. Finch led an interesting devotional, taking for her subject, "Precious Things," Circle A served the noon In the afternoon Mrs. Carter led

BURINESS AND SOCIAL. the devotional with an inspirational talk on "Wondrous Gifts of Life," while Mrs. Murrell led an interestsong and prayer closed the meeting,

Bouth, Missionary Society, meeting Palmer, Mrs. E. E. Finley, and W. P. in all-day aession Monday, had the McDermitt of Fort Worth. They privilege of hearing Dr. Selection of all enjoyed dancing, games, and Dallas in the church auditorium in radio contert after dinner.

At noon luncheon was served by Circle One, Twe, and Three of the church, with the visiting minister than the business. HAVE A BUSINESS SESSION

Southwide Pantiet mission

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> MR. AND MISS PREDERICKS HOSOR MR. E. L. PALMER

Mr. F. H. Fredericks and Miss Lila Fredericks were host and hostess Menday evening, honoring Mr. E. L. ing meeting with a devotional, and Peimer, whose birthday inspired the lunch was served at noon after the party, at differ. party, at differ.

The fable, was most attractively decorated, and at time for descert hold a big birthday cake with some-



of "World Health," while Mrs. Harr- on a trained and you must wear a been very hurt at this. Of course he told of "Messengers of God." The handbag, why not combine both? has concluded that it was his fault up the receiver, and then no muns election of officers followed, and a song and prayer closed the meeting. Here it is, a doll made of woolen par and dressed in black sating the bandbag.

FIRST M. E. SOUTH WOMEN

HEAR DR. SELECMAN

The members of the First M. E. The guests included Mr. and Mrs



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trains disappointed me greatly with that I appreciate it my husband. I don't believe there is any position that I could be in didn't realize what I was asking you that would make me forget all to do when I asked you to go to about anything or anyone who was your father for me. I shall emdeavor your dear to Jack's heart.

reaches to askethe usual questions.

As Jack said this the telephone about dad's sickness I was able to rang and he picked up the receiver tell him.

Because I have been lying so His eyes lighted up quickly.

I realize hew hard it was soing to He has been very silent and mondy the pearls. I never shought about the pearls. I never shought about the pearls. I never shought about the family. As it is, it almost seems the family. As it is, it almost seems providential. Jack was so interested stand why you love me at all expenses the pearls of t In his own affairs and the mency cept it is because I need your love that he didn't pay very much attention to anything sise.

While this gave me great relief, world and I am going to show you

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will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Brown, the new leader. 2139 Avenue D. instead of with Mrs. King.

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very dear to Jack's heart.

Little Jack has been quite III ever singe I returned from New York and I have been up night and day with him. Yet dohn has not paid much attention to him.

Fortunately among my letters when I arrived home I found one from mother describing minutely day's condition and symptons. Consumpting when I arrived home I found one from mother describing minutely day's condition and symptons. Consumpting when Jack was at Rast reads to askethe usual questions.

As Jack said this the telephone after the business meeting.

Are unattractive women because

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FORCE Tonic

El Biggers, who appealed his speeding case from the city court to the county court at law, was found not guilty by a jury in the county late Monday Strengon. It was charged that he was driving an automobile on the streets of the city at a rate exceeding 20 miles an hour.

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# WILLIAMS INDICTED Husband Asks

ACCUSED RELEASED ON BOND IN SUM OF FIVE THOU-SAND DOLLARS.

**GRAND JURY RETURNS** 

One Case Alleges Operation of Au-

These indictments were returned by the Lrand jury after reconvening on call of Judge James V. Leak, for the short term of district court this Monthly Report

month.

Cotton Brings 31 Cents.

After a continual period of rainy-weather lasting ab at 10 days, the sun is shining in Wilbarger county again and the gathering of the cotton crop has been resumed. A light frost Sunday night did not damage the crop, according to farmers, but on the contrary will stemagrowth and hasten opening of strigrowth and hasten opening of toolis if open weather continues. on is selling as high as 31

Weds Breekenridge Man.
Miss Marion Jones of this city and
Charles Bobo of Breekenridge were married, Saturday night by Rev. Lewis P. Kopp, pastor of the Cen-tral Christian Church, at his home on South Mesquite street, in the presence of a few close friends of

in couple.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrr. W. W. Jones of West Paradise street. The family has been residents of Vernon for a number of years with the exception of a short time spent in Paducah. The young couple will make their home in Breckenridge.

Entirell-Seay.
Buford Luttrell and Miss Vesta
Seay were married Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. E. L. Moore, of the Presbyterian church, a home on West Paradise The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Seay of Vernon. Mr. Luttrell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Luttrell of the Wildest community. They are making their home for the present with his par-

Mins Johnson Marries, Miss Faye Johnson and C. O. Smith of Wichita Falls were married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Dr. L. J. Mims, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at his home on South Main street. The couple left that afternoon for Amarillo. They will be at home after November 15 in Wichita Falls where Mr.

Delegates Elected. Delegates to the state Baptist expected that cotton picking Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

Mrs. Swartwood Entertains. Mrs. A. B. Swartwood was hostess the Saturday Bridge Club Thurs-ay fternoon. Several games of day afternoon. Several games of bridge were played. Mrs. Hubbard Colley won high score for club and was presented with a handsome dresser scarf. Mrs. Bert Lisman was the lucky winner of high score for guests and received a luncheon set. Verson Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hancock of Ok-

launion were here Saturday,
Mrs. Clyde Smith and little daughter of Amarillo arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hlatt.

Mrs. Birdle Thomason and Miss Mary Berry of Electra were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Samuel Sunday and Monday.

day and Monday.

Harold Mayes of Electra visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Merle Ladd of Electra arrived Saturday for a visit with Miss Florence Robinson.

Mrs. Jasper Pendleton of Altus.

Okia., returned to her home Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Rogers re-

turned home Sunday from Dallas and Fort Worth. Aubrey Foster visited in Chillicothe, Stinday.

Mrs. Henry Kennerly of Chillicothe is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Edna Prince, district deputy and organizer for the Royal Neigh-

bors, who has been here for some time has returned to her home in Fort. She will return the matter part of the week. Mrs. 4. A. Puckett is visiting relatives in Dallas, Fort Worth and

### AUSTIN SCHOOL MOTHERS CLUB WILL GIVE PRIZE TICKETS FOR PHOTOPLAY

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ion

City commissioners at their regular weekly session Monday night granted the mothers' club of the Austin public school permission to install booths on two down-town corners, probably Eighth and Scott streets and Ninth and Indiana streets, at which prize tickets will be given away, good for admission to the Jackie Coogan show at the Strand Theatre the later part of this week. A crown will be placed in the booth. Those who are able to pitch two coins into the crows will be given a complimentary ticket ithe show. All money pitched into the booth will be donated to

National publicity will be gained by Wichita Falls in this move, as the production has just been re-leased and Wichita Falls is one of the first cities in the country to display the wonderful photoplay.

Removal Notice. Law office of Ewing Clagett re-moved to 426 First National Bank Bidg.—Adv.

# Police Opinion Of His Sobriety

Angered because his wife would not believe the story of his troubles, the telling of which was necessary as an excuse for arriving home to lunch more than an hour and a half late Monday noon, a Wichita Palis business man telephoned the police station shortly after noon Monday and requested Desk Sergeant C B. McConnell to send an officer to his SIX MORE INDICTMENTS home to determine whether or not he was intoxicated.

An officer was dispatched to the Ins Case Alleges Operation of Automobile By Oriver While Intoxicated.

VERNON, Nov. 6.—E. C. Williams.

Vilbarrer county forms.

Wilharger county farmer, has been indicted on a charge of murder in connection with the death of P. Erminett Pickett of Fort Worth, north of Oklaunion, Tuesday of last week, and is at liberty on \$5,000 bond The shooting occurred at the home of Williams, where Pickett and his family had been picking cotton.

Other indictments include one for operating an automobile on a public highway while intoxicated, one for permitting gambling, one for possession of intoxicating liquors, one for session of intoxicating liquors, one for selling liquors and three cases of cattle theft against two defendants.

These indictments were returned

## Shows Health of City Very Good

Wichita Falls residents enjoyed exceedingly good health during the month of October, as is indicated by the monthly report submitted by ficer, and read at the regular meeting of the city council Monday eve

ning.
The report follows:

Sanitary; New cases quarantined: Scarlet ever, /: diphtheria, 2; total, 6. Old cases released: Scarlet fever, ; diphtheria, 1; total, 2.
Loads of garbage, trash and night
oil disposed of at the incinerator.

Dead animals disposed of: Horses ; cattle, 6; hogs, 4; dogs, 28; total,

Dairy inspections, 18, Dairy cattle tested, 87. Food products condemned: Fish, 177 pounds; meat, 75 pounds; milk, Chemical tests, 28.

Bacteriological tests, 39. Tetal, Collections from all sources: Dairy cattle testing and permits,

F migating candles, \$2.50. Removal of dead animals, \$6.50, Scavenger permits, \$457. Total, \$546.72.

COTTON NOT DAMAGED

AS BAD AS EXPECTED SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 6 .- Cotton Smith has a position with the City National Back. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. W. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. was a standard in the proximately 10 inches of rain has failen. picking has been at a standstill in Baylor county for the past three weeks during which time approxitime has been cashier at the Vernon On account of varying winds the Drug Company.

On account of varying winds the cotton as well as surface of the ground is drying rapidly and it is In Galveston were elected Sunday tween 4000 and 5000 bales, not all night from the First Baptist of which has opened, yet remains to Church here. Representatives of be gathered. While the staple has churches in this county have also suffered from coloring on account been elected and quite a number of the rains, the cotton yet in the

Notice upper Tuesday night at the North ide Community Building. body udged to come and bring their hoxes. - adv.

The following resolutions were dopted by the delegates who participated in the family section of the Texas Conference of Social Welfare, Monday morning. The resolutions came after a discussion of the feeble minded and the lack of adequate facilities for caring for them in this state. Miss Augusta Helm of Corsicana was chairman of the committee appointed to draw the resolutions, which follow:

Resolved, that social organizaflone of this state, especially those of child welfare start a movement to bring the matter of a state program for the adequate care of men-tal defectives to the attention of the public in such a way as to stimulate interest in its urgent need.
Resolved, that both the state and cal boards of education should sychologists, and where necessary phychlatrist, to examine all back-ward children or those who show evidence of mental defects or un-stability, and to organized special lasses to take care of same. Resolved that charitable organisations and all interested, should

be made to realize the need of out-

FIRE APPARATUS DRIVER SHOUL OF BE LIABLE FOR ACCOUNTS—CHIEF

Responsibility for drivers of fire apparatus should be shouldered by the city of Wichita Falls and they should not be held liable for acshould not be held liable for ac-cidents as an ordinary driver is pe-cause, the men are thoroughly trained and the most competent men on the fire department, Fire Chief McClure told the city commis-sioners at the regular meeting Monday night, The condition now existing will destroy the efficiency of the department, he declared. The chief polated out the fact

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test. Get a can of FOLGER'S

"Golden Gate" Coffee and serve it

tomorrow for breakfast. The follow-

ing morning serve the Coffee you've

been using. The next morning serve

FOLGER'S again. Keep this up for

a morning or two. But don't tell

the family which brand of Coffee

you're serving. Let them

judge the two Coffees en-

tirely on their merits. You

will enjoy making this test. Start tomorrow morning!

The Best coffee

better?

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GRAHAM, Texas, Nov. 6 .- The Monday night, The condition now existing will destroy the efficiency of the department, he deplared.

The chief pointed out the fact that a judgment had been awarded against a driver for \$300 because of the method will be in attendance. Roads leading into Graham are rapidly drying and after dragging them today will e in excellent contained last year. The chief stated that aithough a judgment had been awarded against the driver, he was purchased from the driver, he would fight the case with funds other than those of the city and other than those of the city and stormey and necessary aid in following the case were offered by the county, and other action was deferred.

Ing the opening date, Reports from the lire properties of the Seymour Power and Lice Company of this city, the consideration being \$1.7,500. The Texas Power and Light Company will continue to operate light and power circuits from the local plant which was purchased from the Seymour Power and Light Company will continue to operate light and power circuits from the local plant which was purchased from the Seymour Power and Light Company will continue to operate light and power circuits from the local plant which was purchased from the Seymour Power and Light Company will continue to operate light and power circuits from the local plant which was purchased from the local plant which horse races, Indian war dances and aeroplane stunts. The program starts promptly at 2 clock Thursattorney and necessary aid in following the case were offered by the control of three days, November 8, 9 and 10.

Here is a Good One Nice well, ventilated and com pushels of potatoes to the agre! Car-fortable steam heated rooms with rots, turnips and sugar beets flour bath at the Texan Hotel for one or shing without commercial fertilizer! two people at \$40. \$45 and \$50 pe Everybody is looking for a bushels of wheat to the acre? Yes, it long, hard, disagreeable winter and grows that way up here "in the you can be comfortable with us at the Texan. Investigate today .-- adv

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SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 6,-An imfirst annual Young County Fair at portant deal has just been closed Graham, scheduled for opening here whereby the Texas Power and Thursday, is in readiness and await- Light Company has purchased the ing the opening date. Reports from entire power plant and other prop-

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planned to ultimately provide electric regular weekly meeting of tric current for this territory from council Monday night and the Wichita Falia power station. Inasmuch as this concern already has a high power wire from Wichita report will be made. The major falls to the storage dam at Lake of the commissioners seemed kemp its extension to Seymour will agree that the tax on sewer mot require more than about 15 miles of extra line.

**COUNCIL CONSIDERS** SEWER TAX COLLECTIONS

ion again called the attention of the commissioners to the matter of rellecting the sewerage tax, at the



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### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

That ye may walk honestly toward them without, and that ye may have lack of nothing.-1 Thess. 4:12. Wants awaken intellect. To gratify them dislines intellect. The keener the want the ustier the growth,-Wendell Phillips

### MAKE THE COUNTRY MORE ATTRACTIVE.

Theodors H. Price, editor and publisher of Comserce and Finance, told the Dallas Chamber of Commerce Monday that he believed the Dallag Chamber amerce as well as the chamber of commerce of other cities are concentrating too much on urban ment and urban growth to the neglect of the mtry. Mr. Price said that the future of the country nds upon the utilization of the factory idea upon

Every farm is a factory with the farmer as manmer-worker and his grain and livestock and butter ad eggs and poultry as the manufactured products. The farm factory operates the year round where diation is practiced and is never closed down on at of hard times or lack of a market. A good farmers fail to realize that they are operatfactory and often commercial organisations in the towns and cities fail to appreciate the importnce of small, but numerous farm industrial plants. ment of a dozen energetic farmers in the trade erritory of a town is the equivalent of the establishent of a small industrial plant.

Mr. Price further declared that the cities are bemade so beautiful and attractive that people m the farms are drawn away from the country to the city. There are some exceptions. Wichita Falls an exception. While there has been no let up in effort to make this city more attractive by the started the results are already beginning to be apent in the building of suburban homes along the itivation of irrigated tracts.

And the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce is of the only commercial organization that is devoting study to agricultural problems and to the encourent of the farming industry. The organizations at Henrietta, Iowa Park, Electra, Vernon and other nowns in this section are working actively to that

NOW HE FACES A CHARGE OF MURDER.

A short while ago Phil E. Fox was a happy and spected newspaper worker in Dallas, At least, he ad a position in which most newspaper workers ald have been happy. He had worked his way m a cub reporter to the managing editorship of metropolitan newspaper. He was respected by all and well liked by newspaper men everywhere with whom he came in contact.

There was much surprise when it was learned hat he had resigned his job to become head of the picture of our own possibilities. publicity department of the Ku Klux Klan. Fox ex-plained it by saying that pay offered by the klan it is an inspiring figure, like the bronze of some hewas so generous that he could not turn it down. Fox Washington and then to Atlanta. He became the editor of the Knight Hawk, the official kisn paper. He wrote addresses for the imperial wisard and other klan officials. He was a big man the klan organization.

But the atmosphere of the imperial palace was not wholesome. Fox became involved in the web of plot and counterplot. Monday afternoon he enand the office of an attorney for the emperor of the an and shot him down as he sat in his chair. Now e faces a charge of murder.

The reader can draw whatever moral is to be rawn. Friends who knew him will feel sorry over wearhing of what was and what promised to be neeful life of Phil E. Fox,

### TALKING AND SAYING-SOMETHING.

Because he doesn't express himself at every op crunity offered President Coolidge has been car-oned as "The Silent Man." But on occasion our sident "can talk and say a mouthful." For innoe this: "We are a race of beings created in a erse where law reigns. That will forever need the repetition and emphasis which can be put on Law reigns. It can neither be cheated, evaded, ed aside. We can discover it, live in accordwith it, observe it, and develop and succeed; we can disregard it, violate it, defy it, and fail. aw reigns. It is the source of order, of freedom, ous authority, or organized society and a of industrial success and prosperity. To disd it is to perish, to observe it is to live, physientally, morally, spiritually. It is the prinat requires respect and revence for authority. ht for the benefit of those who may that have long been cool the smoke is rising, curly, arily represent government or any other exseries, but for the benefit of the indi-

BETTER PAY.

Opportunity is not found, it is made. Take the case of Preston E. Phillips of Bay City, Mich. Near his home was a gully. Boys hired to distribute samples and circulars used to short-out their labors by dumping their wares in the ravine.

Phillips was looking for an opportunity. He found it-in the ravine. It occurred to him that business concerns would willing to pay a good price to have their advertis-

ing matter and samples distributed honestly, thor oughly, reliably. That was 20 years ago. Today Phillips has good business. He has walked 135,000 miles, hand ing out to the housewife everything from pink pills

to yeast cakes and breakfast foods. Phillips is not a millionaire. There's no reason why he should want to be. But he did succeed in his goal of making a good living and being his own boss. "I get as much out of life as any man in town."

Dozens of times a day he is invited to sit on the porch and rest, have a cup of coffee, a glass of water, and so on. Trifles? Well, they're pleasing to every one—the sort of things happiness is made from.

The main point is that Phillips created his opport tunity-for, he was one of the very first to get the idea of becoming a community sample-distributor. The larger cities now have big organizations that do the same.

Opportunity is created—usually. It is foundrarely.



EDGAR A. GUEST

A BLUNDERER'S PLEA. I do not ask for wealth or fame. Though golf is still my favorite game, I do not ask unsering skill And slways victory's happy thrill, I only ask that I may be A little better pleased with me.

When I invest a little cash, Why must I always purchase trash? While other gayly drive along, Why must my choice of roads be wrong? I don't mind losing when I play, But hate to toss the game away.

Why must I with the setting sun Regret some foolish thing I've done? Why must I backward turn to see Some wasted opportunity? What burts far more than less of pelt Is that I brought it on myself.

Great wealth and fame I do not ask, Grant-me the wisdom for my task. A blunderer's grief, when all is done, Comes from the thought he might have won. I'll lose and smile, if I can be A little better pleased with me. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

### TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE PAST.

uilding of paved highways and by the building of an face the past, because the past is full of facts which rrigation system. Although this movement has just cannot be got over; of men certainly wiser than we and of things done which we could not do."

"I know," says Chesterton, "I cannot write a poem saved highways and in preparations for the intensive as good as 'Lycidas.' But it is always easy to say that the particular sort of poetry I can write will be the poetry of the future." And yet, the men and women of the past didn't

finish the job of accomplishment. There are things we all may do that may yet be

precious heritage to those who shall follow us and look back upon our deeds and well doings as things done in the past, There are the "old masters" in art, but there ar

the new masters as well who interpret and reveal beauty for us as we see beauty right now. You must look upon the past as an accomplish

ment, the future as a new opportunity for achieve Living in the present, we have the past behind

us and the futuse in front of us. And there is so much more interest and enthusiasm for that which may be done than in what has been done. The past is merely a mirror into which we may look that we may know how imperfect we are, and to show us a

role character, of a Carlyle, a Lincoln, or an Offver

However, the past is no place in which to sleep! Copyright, 1923, by George Matthew Adams

## RipplingRhymes Walt Mason

THE OLD SLOGAN. film of frost is on the pump, it glitters, white

and pearly, reminding us that we should hump and do our shopping early. Oh, Christmas! How the seasons scoot, all cylinders a hitting! We've scarcely time enough to hoot, so fast our days are flitting. The breeze has now a keener alp, its tone is grim and surly, reminding us that we should skip and do our shopping early. And yet it seems but yestere'en that we were sadly wending where gaudy Christmas stocks were seen, our hard earned kopecks spending. Since then we've seen the vernal rain, in summer heat we melted, we've heard the autumn winds complain-how Father Time has pelted! We've seen the corn in long rows sprout, we've seen it cultivated. we've seen it shucked and carried out-how Father Time has skated! And yet it seems but yesterday that we went forth in dozens to buy up Christmas bales of hay as gifts for aunts and cousins. And soon again we'll go abroad amid the hurly-burly, to buy the fimerack and the gawd, and do our shopping early. Our talk is less of summer drinks, and more of coal and kindling, we view the goosebone as a jinz. our bank accounts are dwindling; from chimneys

recalling that time honored rule concerning shopping

Italy Looks Ahead.

(Copyright, 1938, The Star Co.) Alexander Alekhine, Russia, play

By ARTHUR BRIGHARD

forty-six games; drawn, 5.

You say, "how wonderful a mind,
to keep track of fifty-four compli-cated games at once." It's wonder-ful, how feeble is man compared

with omnipotence. Think of keeping track of endless millions of planets that revolve around millions of sun, forever and ever, counting the hairs on the head of every inhabitant, identifying the untold millions of sparrows as they fall to the ground.

All that little man can do with his fifty-four chase games is noth-ing. And besides playing fifty-four chess games at once, while difficult,

Europe talks about peace and so do we. Meanwhile, Italy, far-seeing multiplies her air force by three this "We must arm ourselves if others do," says Italy. Air fighting in the next war, will be the real fighting.

That Italy is wise ordering her flying machines is shown by news from Moscow, Russia considers that the time has come to help the communiats, which means the bolshe-yiki of Germany, to throw out the capitalist republic" and establish the Russian kind of government in

The Russian which does not lack intelligence, is to mass troops on Polish border, worrying Poland so that she won't interfere and then encourage the Germans with gifts of food, money and perhaps weap-ons to conquer first the republican government and later, if they can, conquer France.

Conquering France won't be so easy, but it's evident that there is omething besides peace and good will ahead of Europe Meanwhile, German school chil-dren sit in their seats hungry, boys

and girls under twelve years old leaving their homes without break-fast, dating nothing until the mornng school session is over. That's worse than war, worse even than wholesale murder. It means weakening the white race, eyend remedy.

Chicago is building a steam beller stand 1,200 pounds pressure. Sweden is building a boiler to stand 1,500 pounds. And English makers have plans for a boiler that will stand a pressure hitherto not dreamed of, of 3,200 pounds to the square inch.

Men are learning how to use their modern slaves, made of iron with steam or electricity for power. Three men can run a 12,000 horseower steam plant today, no human In all France, according to a

statement made yesterday, there are only 415 men idle applying for the allowance that government gives to the unemployed. There are a mile lion and a quarter idle in England. No wonder France and England take different views of the Euro-

Str William Veno announces for

will follow. Today of every seven middle-aged persons gathered to-gether, one is sure to die of cancer. That news from the research de-partment interests the whole world.

Good news comes from Woodrow Wilson's friends in Washington, who may his health is greatly improved. Enthusiastic friends think that he may be persuaded to run nomination in 1924. That would be interesting and exciting, although, of course, rather-disappointing to Mr. McAdoo.

Thousands of immigrants, including 1,800 from England, desirable, ambitious trained workers, would have been turned back at our door, after crossing the ocean, "Because the quota for the month is ex-Fortunately, Secretary Davis admitted some thousands on

We cannot sell to Europe, but we can sell to each other. people here to develop our millions of idle acres and to consume our surplus crops. We need more people create greater prosperity and we

### A PUZZLE A DAY

Can a daring corporal ask a grave general for a cigar? Unquestionably, he can. But probably he won't get it; and what he is. likely to get is another story. The puzzle, however, is to find three mames concealed in the senience: the name of a country; of a wast tarritory; and of a city in India. The mes are there, in plain view. The

Yesterday's Answer



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That really was the case columbus appeals to the imaginaafter his crew mutinied.

R.W.SAWERFILLD

Goodkind was a good listener. He

purpose. The great barrier he had

"I'm Keeping my soul."

overcome was his indomitable

talk would not rout them. Past

But Charlie Benfield was neither

The remark swept away the care-

to build. He scowled at his col-

ne cooperation from this quarter in a program of clear-headed appeal,

himself with the intolerant, restive

"What?" asked Daniel, in all in-

cence.
"Millions!" exploded Goodkind.

diplomat nor a tactician. "Highfalutin' nonsense!"

Daniel's philosophy.

THE TAXPAYER: "DON'T STOP, SENATOR! IT DOESN'T MEAN

ANYTHING: BUT OH, DON'T STOP."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Clare Jewett, in love with the Reverend Daniel Glichrist, marries Jerry Goodkind for his money.
Daniel is dismissed from the fashionable Church of the Nativity in New York because of his radical sermons. Glichrist is sent to the coal mines by Goodkind senior and wires that a big strike is settled.
A delegation of strikers comes north to interview the president and directors. They are received in Jerry's home. An agreement which Glichrist had made tentatively with the miners is shown to Goodkind. Calledrist had made tentatively with the miners is shown to Goodkind. Daniel calls to see Jerry's father.

Jerry meets-him and forbids him to speak to Clars.

New Go en With the Stery
Benfield, sensing his perturbation, came allows the stery can be and cap't see. All the argument on resignation. "I give you back your church-and." This time it was he who thread the was he who different ton. "If these people succeed there's no limit to what they'll do," argued Goodkind.

"If they fail, there's no limit to Goodkind narrowed his eyes and glared at him.

"Theres' no good transferring control the intelligent few to the ignorant mob." Goodkind has lost his done of ire. He was talking to convince—talking in that suave cool manner he had used on innumerable occasions in swinging a board of directors to his support. It was not so successful with Gilbarist had was moving toward the door.

Goodkind took a step forward.

Benficio, sensitish cancer relearch department a new and important discovery, seen to be published in detail. He believes that dectors have discovered the cause of cancer, hitier into his eyes that usually like brothers, he naswered. He was called the cause of cancer, hitier into his eyes that usually like brothers, he naswered. He was called the coming into his eyes that usually like brothers, he naswered. He was called the property of the p sir William Veno announces los the British cancer rebearch departement a new and important discovered him and peered over came alongside him and peered over long as we fight each other like life!"

Benfield, sensing his perturbation. Chiral and peered over came alongside him and peered over long as we fight each other like life!"

There's no good in anything so throw long as we fight each other like life!"

where except in the great teacher, and in the understanding that what Goodkind read from the sheet. "Hereby agreed—the men are to be represented on the board of di-He taught was not only good morals, but good sense and good busirectors-

"No!" came from the none-too-"No!" came from the hone-too-surprised Benfield.

"Yes—and look here." Goodkind
read aloud again. "All disputes
referred—to a comittee of arbitral
chat would make more convincing stirring this man would serve no

"The man's gone crasg," stormed Benfield Glichrist took a step toward them and lifted a hand. "When you're through I-" he

"When you estarted.
Goodkind was reading again.
"One-half of all profits, over and above a fair dividend to be divided pre rata, according to wage and length of service." He leked up. length of service." He loked up. "Why..." he started, then seemed to choke. "What is this?" he demand-

"Jerry told you what it is." we need stormed lenfield. "It's surrender."

millions Daniel cut in now, in voice as loud as theirs. "No! No!" he protested. "It's jus

> "It's nothing," returned Goodkind angirly. "It's a serap of paper until I sign it, and I wouldn't sign it if I had to shut up every mine in West Virginia. Why should 1.7 We've got 'em licked."

"If you'll only let me explain," maid Daniel, mottening.
"Explain what?" reared Goodkind.
"Explain what?" reared Goodkind.
They're licked. They sent a delegation up here, and we've won over
the delegation."

Glichrist's abundance of patience was ebbing. The hardness that had come to his thin, earnest face was not the hardness of wrath or malice Eather it was the uncompromising

flame of conviction, honesty and singerity. It was no "You mean you've hought the time to good these qualities. Hot "Who said so?" asked Goodkind, talk might. But Char -not 10 minutes ago,' answered Daniel. "Stedtman's a com-pany man. Hennig's for sale, Buy

he stormed, "and I'll go back tell them he's bought-and -and prove it.'. "You're working for us," put in league, then, seeing there was to be "I'm working for-" Daniel's voice

Goodkind's shrewdness transcended his anger for a moment. He saw danger in Glichriet's firmness and carnestness. "Wait a minute, Benfield," he said

waving a hand at his associate with a gesture that took in all the "We've all lost our heads." His tone world and indicated that the fate of was calmer. "Baniel and I have divilization was at make, as well, just been over all this and he has "Oh, is that all?" There wasn't admitted I was right."

Daniel looked at him amusedly,
"Right as far as you went." the trace of a smile on Gilchrist's thin, drawn, white face. "All?" stormed Benfield. Some-

The only surviving male direct descendant of Christopher Columbus is packed of Veragas. He's 52 and a backelor. The end of the line, and a great line it was, even if Christopher and the labor you put back of the nine generations that have followed him.

We always liked the story about the Irishman who, after touring the vast geography of America, said:

"Right as far as you went," he said forcefully, "but you only went part way, Tou have a right to a backelor. The end of the line, and a great line it was, even if Christopher Columbus is add forcefully, "but you only went part way, Tou have a right to a backelor. The end of the line, and a caused some to change ing to make fun of him. With the areastiveness of the inferior he was reastiveness of the inferior he was reastiveness of the inferior he was reastiveness of the inferior he was truck him acaused some to change they have he felt this "spatart" was try. Ocean," has caused some to change they have he felt this "spatart" was try. The world have he felt this "spatart" was try. The world have he felt this "spatart" was try. The how he felt this "spatart" was try. The world have he felt this "spatart" was try. The world have he felt this "spatart" was try. The how he felt this "spatart" was try. The containing the make fun of him. With the areastiveness of the inferior he was try. The world have to the more infuristed at this than he original form, for then it expresses a destruck him. Again, too, Daniel's deep emotional longing.

He paused a moment and lifted a fingle that he could not explain.

But, above everything wise, he could not explain.

But, above everything wise, how he felt this "spatart" was try. The could not him. With the areastiveness of the inferior he was try. The could not have been had Glichrist and transportation, and all it needs truck him. Again, too, Daniel's deep emotional longing.

But, above everything wise, how he felt this "spatart" was try. The could not have the first than he could not explain.

Daniel looked at him expressed to c went on, "the workman who works aside." henestly has a right to something , "Am I costing you one cigar?" he more than the barest kind of a bare living, and it can all be done if you one blanket from your warm beds, don't sink everybody a rights to acor one stick of furniture from your cumulate a fortune you don't need comfortable homes?" He looked

"You're costing yourself your last There was a tone of threat in goodkind's remark. Daniel looked at him with eyes that held both pity and scorn.
"I don't want your kind of success." he shouted. "I'm through."
He swung his arms in a gesture of

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about the room, with its priceless tapestries and rare furnishings. "Am I costing you gaything else you'll

er miss? I'm taking nothing from

you and I'm giving thousands of men like you a chance to live!"

RIGHT AWA

"You Judas!" snorted Benfield,
"You damned fool!" Goodkind. "Good night," said Gilchrist.

CHAPTER XV

"Overcont Hall" There was an air of patriarchal dignity about "Overcoat Hall." I looked one of New York's old downtown streets in the face with something akin to pride, despite the fact that it's red-brick front was dulled by refacing dust and its low stoop years ago I don't think anything shambled a bit under the burden of

Years ago, it had been a "man-sion." prided, almost petted. But when New York crept uptown it had been too cumbersome to carry along. And now it was "Overcoat Hall." surrounded by new and noisy human neighbors who knew nothing

There was something of the same nien in the man who steed before t this Christmas Eve, looking at its ighted windows rather doubtfully. Ils inducision vanished as a cold wind caught him and set him quivering unpleasantly." With a car-gesture of resolve he strode in.

At one side was it blackboard. He read the inscription: past life, I have not heard one impatient word spoken by my fathshall breed hate, murder shall breed er or mother." murder, until the gods create a race that can understand." He looked pussied, then turned to another inscription. "Luck is work," he read Phone 3383.—Adv.



Me and my cussin Artic saw a swell movie erround at the Little Grand Sattiday aftirnoon, all about a grate detecktive arresting diffr-ent people for doing different temps a grate detective arresting diffrent people for doing different target wan everybody elts thaw somebody elts did them, and Artie stayed at our house all site and we was laying in bed tawking and going to sleep at the same time, and Artie sleep at the same time, and Artis sed, G. I wish there were some bergiers erround heer we could catch. I wish a cupple would brake in tonite so one of us could lock them in a room wile the other one telefoned to the police station Well G, I tell you wat, lets go down and open the frunt door and then maybe a cupple will come in, I

going down together on account of the house being so dark and every-thing, and then we quick shuck back to bed and the ferst thing we knew we both woke up on account of the door bell ringing, sounding as if it was keeping on ringing in sted of jest starting, Artie saying, G, bergiers, wats they ringing the

bell for?
And we herd pop go dewn stairs and we got up and leened over the bannisters to lissen, me whispering. G wizz, its a pleeceman, and pop sed, Thats impossible, officer, I locked it myself not 3 hours ago, You must be thinking of last nite, the plesceman sed: And he ame in and started to look erround the house with pop. me and Articulak sneeking back to bed agen, and after a wile we herd the pleece-man go and pop came up and stuck his hed in the door, saying. Benny? Me acting as if I thawt I was asleep, and pop went back to bed, me wispering to Artie, Gosh. I hope he dont remember to ask me ab Ony he did remember, being the ferst thing he remembered, being the reason I had to stay in the

and waved it away with a dirty In the center at the table he at last discerned a man, almost hidden by a large magazine, opened before

house all day Sunday.

"Hello, you," the newcomer beamed. "Is this Overcoat Hall?" "Grubby" Milton, red of face, scraggly of beard, hardly looked up as he replied in the affirmative.
"I'm looking for Mr. Gilchrist."
said the man.

"He ain't in, but he will be. Have Mack sat down at the table and reached for a magazine. He rejected several, then turned to

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NEW YORK, Nov. 6.49-John D. Rockefeller Jr. is convinced that "the doctrine of love is applicable to business life."

Speaking yesterday to the Park Avenue Baptist Church Bible class of which he is honorary president, drew on his business experiences filustrate the chapter from St. John upon brotherly lave, sumng up his theme with the words:
"If I have these many things and I have not love it profits me noth-

considered first and profit second ary can business reach its highest success," he told his audience of 250. "If I had ever questioned the importance of love in that unfor-tunate industrial tangle arising with the Colorado coal miners many would have come out of the conferences. There was much bitterness. Things were at a standstill. was through love, the understand-ing between man and man, that we reached a solution." The world war, he added, seemed have proved that force was the

significant thing in life. "Does peace exist in the world today, so that good will may shine in the hearts of men?" he asked. "It does not. Force is less than love, but it has bidden love from us. That is why I turn to St. Paul's letter upon love, because its meaning is needed in the world today." Patience is one of the great vir-

tues of life, he said, adding: The room he found was warm. It seemed comfortable enough, too. He surveyed it skeptically. At one end was a platform, with a chair and a table. At one side was k blacks The room he found was warm. It ure to me to reflect that in my



romptu part singing is "My No matter what may have been its origin, the harmonic style as well as the contour of the melody identify It with a type of "close harmony

Simple and Sad The simplicity of "My Bonnie" makes it deserve a place among the songs that people of all ages love to sing. The tinge of sadness inherent

singing which is essentially Ameri

this sombre line.

This song is another that belongs in the class of college songs that S. Clark, Community Service, Tis Dad used to sing.

What is your favorite American of a nation-wide vote.

to me; Bring back, bring back, O, bring back my Bonnie to me O blow, ye winds, over the ocean, and blow, ye winds, over the sea, O blow, ye winds, over the ocean, and bring back my Bonnie to me Last night as I lay on my pillow, Last night as I lay on my bed, Last night as I lay on my pillow, dream'd that my Bonnie was dead.

The winds have blown over the The winds have blown over the The winds have blown over the And brot back my Bonnie to me.

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that you would want your own son or brother to read, by the newly organized Wichita Falls Boys' Club. M. Speer, excutive secretary of the read, by the newly organized Wichita Falls Boys' Club. M. Speer, excutive secretary of the read of the books for boys which will be appreciated by the club.

The Salvation Army corps of Wichita Falls completing the organization of the Boys' Club, which promises to be one of the largest in the state. Splendid guarters have been installed in the Salvation Army building and the equipment includes shower baths game, athletic devices and a library and lounge and reading room. The books are all that is needed to complete the sequipment and it is believed that game and reading room. The books are all that is needed to complete the squipment and it is believed that game and reading room. The books are all that is needed to complete the squipment and it is believed that game and reading room. The books are all that is needed to complete the squipment and it is believed that game and reading room. The books are all that is needed to complete the squipment and it is believed that game and reading room. The books are all that is needed to complete the squipment and it is believed that game and reading room. The books are all that is needed to complete the squipment and it is believed that game and reading room. The books are all that is needed to complete the squipment and it is believed that game and reading room. The books are all that is needed to complete the squipment and it is believed that game and reading room. The books will be formally of the state can be established at the squipment and it is believed that game and reading room. The books are all that is needed to complete the squipment and it is believed that game and reading room. The books are all that is needed to complete the squipment and it is believed that game and reading room. The books are all that is needed to complete the squipment and it is believed that game and reading room. The books are all that is needed to

opened Saturday afternoon at 2:00 octock, when charter members will be taken into the organization. The hub membership is free to all boys in Wichita Falls between the ages of 10 and 18 years. A splendid rit-ual and pledge have been provided

for the initiation ceremony.

Although the club rooms are in the Salvation Army building, the club will be managed and governed hy its officers and the Salvation Army will merely give aid and ad-vice when requested, according to Ensign L. Corliss.

Ensign L. Corliss.

"Temporary officers for the club to serve six months, or until the first of ion is held, were appointed at eting Monday night. All of the lers are high school boys. Ben Grawold was named president; James Warren, vice president; Estel Parham, secretary, and Coyal Fran-

# SORE, BLEEDING

Pleasant to Use and Your Money

Denticte say that a great majority of people either have pyorrhoea (Riggs Disease) or pyorrhoeal ten-dancies. The begining is sore, receding or bleeding gums, sensitive or loose teeth, pus pockets and had odors. Pyorrhoea not only affects the gums and teeth, but also your general health, as the pus, which is very polsonous, is absorbed into the

pyorrhoea germs, making the gums healthy tightening up and preserving the teeth, healing pus pock-ets and destroying odors caused by decayed or abscessed teeth

Drug Co. Your money back if it fails. Creesens Co., Atlanta, Ga .-

### SAYS HIS PRESCRIPTION WERFUL INFLUENCE OVER RHEUMATISM

Has Also Proven Remarkably Successful in Severe Cases of

Rheumatic Neuritis

expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

menth were marketed at 70c per domen; 100 head high grade Jerrey cattle; 30 gailons of cream per day marketed. Every modern facility used. Some of the equipment is home made and inexpensive, but up to required standard.

"The revenue from the dairy herd."

show the way to complete recovery the will gladly return your money, without comment.

Pulmee Brug Store and Central supporting basis.

### **Piles Are Absorbed** Never to Return

## **Executive Secretary Texas Division** National Prison Committee Tells Welfare Conference of Work In Texas

Wanted: 1.000 boys' books, not trashs or flashy, but good books that you would want your own sen of brother to read, by the newly

It was generally recognized, she crop plan.

The committee is also to make a growth of society. The field of would be physical, mental and spir-for the shelter of convicts and for itual demoralization and reform dustries.

The committee is also to make a growth of society. The field of law enforcement is limited to pre-the housing of necessary prison inputs the ground for educational work."

itual demoralization and reform would be impossible.

Facts already developed by the survey, she declared, pointed to the conclusion that the state prison farms were not being utilized as follows: H. H. Baker, Austin, chairman; Walter Bremond, Austin, they might be both for the benefit of the prisoners and for the advantage of the state, without the products of their labor coming into the open market in competition with free labor.

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The speaker outlined various types be legislation that have been used successfully in the several states. I laying emphasis on the insunction and abatement laws that have been adopted in three-fourths of the labor.

Claud Teer, Gragner; Dudley K. Woodward, Austin; Mrs. Jessie ben introduced in some of the Daniels Ames, Georgetown; Major larger cities with their supplementary detective service and ex-

"Texas," she said, "owns or leases \$6,827 acres of land, \$5,016 acres of which are under cultivation, with stock equipment and machinery, and has at least 3.000 convict laborers receiving no wages, pays no taxes and yet for the past ten or twelve years nearly every legislature is asked to burden the taxpayers of the state with a million dollars or more to care for the deficit incurred in running our pen-

itentiary system. "The following are some estimates of purchases made by the state-supported institutions in the year of 1922. By analyzing these purchases one is constrained to believe that the penitentiary sys-tem, with its vast amounts of lands and free labor, might easily have supplied some of these necessities.: Forage, \$135,000; vegetables, \$63,-000; eggs, \$14,000; butter and milk. \$63,000; seeds and plants, \$68,000. There is an additional sum to be added to the above on account of the numerous small purchases not yet segregated and therefore not

Florida

She compared the Florida state Elorida with her disgraceful county leasing system has a state prison that is beginning to function," Mrs. Speer declared. "For the last three years there has been a man in charge, as superintendent, that has ut into the institution some few odern ideas with rather remarkable results. The leasing and con tracting of prisoners was abolished in 1919 and an honor system was inaugurated in 1920.

"Superintendent J. S. Blitch says:
"To a very large extent the success of the system is due to the selec-tion of men to handle prisoners. Really, says Mr. Blitch, 'Men should system, causing serious stomach thouseles, the results of which are sometimes fatal.

If your gums are sore or bleed the system of the finest human impacts the system of th exercise of the finest human im easily or your teeth sensitive or losse, start using Creosene, the new discovery that, through penetra-tide, carries a poworful germicidal, of God in the heart for without discovery that, through penetra-tion, carries a powerful germicidal, of which creosote (the greatest germ-destroying, tissue-preserving agency known, and used by dentists for years) is the base, right to the roots of the teeth, killing the oners die in prison; it will thereoners die in prison; it will there-fore be apparent how much so-

decayed or abscessed teeth.

Creosene should be used by every one who wears a plate, as it keeps the gums firm and healthy and free from pain. \$1.00 at Palace eight men constitute the staff. All the farm. The superintendent and sight men constitute the staff. All prisoners are worked during the day without armed guards. The following items will give some idea.

as to results;
There was raised last year: 12. 000 bushels of corn: 6,000 bales of hay; 2,000 bushels of field peas: 1 bales of Sea Island cotton; 2,00 bushels of rice; 1,400 barrels of sugar cane syrup; 9,000 bushels of sweet potatoes; 100,000 pounds of bacon and ham cured and placed in cold storage: 4 180-tons silos, fifled; 500 head of hogs butchered: 500 in-mates fed fresh vegetables every day off the farm; 2,000 pecan trees Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him help-acres set in Grove Shape pecans: The finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commanication and appropriate ter and services of either side acres set in Grove Shape pecans; 1,100 head of beef cattle; 2,000 at and are the free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commanication of the commanication of the first set of the first services and are the commanication of the first services and are the commanication of the first services and unable to work. cumulated impurities, commonly caffed uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

Eg freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenrhu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allenrhu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle goes not show the way to complete recov-

supporting basis. "Do these comparative figures leave any foom for doubt that there is something radically wrong with our whole Texas prison system?"
Mrs. Speer asked. "Are we ready
to confess that what is being accomplished in Florida acc many,
other other states is begond the
ability of Texas? We think not. and the whole purpose of our comprehensive survey is to point the way, and we believe that with reasonable cooperation we can do

What Prison Lacks. Mrs. Speer said that in the Texas penitentiaries no scientific physical or mental examination is given the prisoner upon entrance, there is no operly organized school system properly organismed school agreementaling parole system, no organized plan for wholesome recreation and o modern hospital facilities.

The survey that is now in prog-

ess, made possible by the contributions of citizens, she said, in-cludes a study of prison industries —materials that can be used and produced: supplies that may be produced for state institutions and departments; marketing of products and other phases.

A study of mental and physical conditions so that the best methods for mental and physical examina-tions may be adopted. A study of prison education and management, DECLARES FIGHT AGAINST COMMERCIALIZED VICE IS

## have enabled us to have the in-dustrial end of the aprvey made. Unless the whole survey can be completed, the facts obtained by the industrial study can accomplish no permanent results." She closed with - sice for finan-cial support from the people of the siste for the continuation of the survey. 100 Street Zone Markers Will Be

missioner J. H. Patton, the commis-function of law enforcement to make vice at least as difficult as virtue. Hascom Johnson of New Vork, director of the department of legal measures of the American So-of the city. The signs are of 14cial Hygiene Association, told dele-gates to the 19th annual conference of this body here today.

Sauge fron and will be fastened to the light posts with a heavy ison band. They are painted white with "The fight against commercialised black letters and a heavy orange vice is essentially a problem of band. Ten car stop safety sone education," he continued. "Just as markers were ordered purchused it takes years for the borticultural-and 90 parking zone markers were list to evolve a perfect flower, so it must require generations of educa-Cost of the signs will be \$1.35 for

the parking sone signs, and \$1.50 for the street car stop signs. This is a much less cost that these pur-The signs are being made by the Shearer Manufacturing Company of Wichita Falls and will soon be

ready to be installed. The Wichita Falls Street Raffway Company will pay \$10 of the \$15 cost of the street car stop meeting. The signs will be placed about eight feet from the curb and the lamp posts will prevent their stipping down. They will be in-John B. Hawley.

"Up to date," Mrs. Speer said, perts for the detection of feeble stipping down. They will be in"pledges and contributions amountmindedness are competent to deal stalled by members of the police de-

### CITY WILL MAKE EFFORT TO COLLECT TAXES FOR SLOT MACHINE OPERATION

enacted at the last session of the Texas state legislature and as yet no returns have been derived by the

Markers Will Be
She closed with a size for finanral support from the people of the
interior.

DECLARES FIGHT AGAINST
COMMERCIALIZED VICE IS
PROBLEM OF EDUCATION
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6. (P)—It is his
function of law enforcement
make vice at least as difficult as
virtue. Baseom Johnson of New

Taxpaying season for the operators of slot machines arrived in
August, but so far none of the
operators of slot machines in the
wichits Falls have called at the office of City Tax Collector W. R.
According to a local cigar, stand
proprietor who operates a slot machine is it. a year and on a fivecouncil Monday night upon motion
of Water Commissioner Burton
Stayton, seconded by Health Commissioner J. H. Patton, the commissioners unanimously agreed to purvirtue. Baseom Johnson of New

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Moines, Iows, and receive in retrial package containing Chambe Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, bronchial, "flu" and whooping o and tickling throst; Chamberlain's ech and Liver Tablets for stomach bles, indigestion, gassy pains that urom the heart, bilicounces and constipation Chamberlain's finite, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss in

## Dress and Millinery Sale

dresses, all sizes up to 59s, special dress sale .....\$4.88

Poiret Twills that are full of snap, sparkling new, all are neatly trimmed in silk and gold embroiderys. special dress sale ......\$6.88

All fine \$24.50 dresses .. \$14.88

79¢

59¢

Beautifully embroidered serge | All fine \$34.50 dresses . \$19.88 All fine \$49.50 dresses .. \$29.85 Up to \$12.50 drummers sample hats .....\$2.98 Up to \$18.50 French model hats Up to \$25.00 French model hats (any hat in the store) .... \$9.88

NO HIGH RENTS TO PAY WHEN YOU TRADE IN THE BASEMENT

\$3.50 Radiant Silk \$2.48 \$1.75 Boys' Winter Union Suits Children's Taped 79¢

19e 84.00 Silk Finned

39c Brassieres \$1.75 Flesh Color Cornets

36 Inch Serims 9¢ ew Side Button Combed Wool \$4.88

Bargains In Ladies' Coats

48c

89¢ 390 Fine 33 Inch Ginghams, Yard 24¢ Boys' Overcoats Half Price \$1.25 and \$1.50 Felt House Shoes 75¢

\$1.75 Ladies' SHR

You Save Money By Trading In the Basement-Corner 8th and Ind.

A SPECIAL OFFERING OF 100

# Charming Hats



CHOICE .....

SHOWN TODAY IN BACK WINDOW



Money Raising Sale

# The People's Store

## A TREMENDOUS SALE-of VALUES

Never were we better prepared to meet the requirements of our customers. We will give you real bargains. You will not be disappointed. Exceptional savings throughout our entire store.

## THIS IS the TIME to PUT in YOUR SUPPLY for WINTER

All our extensive selections of exclusive fashionable merchandise, assembled in anticipation of the entire season's business. must be turned into cash in the least possible time.

This Sale Will Continue Until a Certain Amount of Cash Is Raised

COME EARLY AND GET THE PICK OF THE STOCK

### Shoe Section

Shoes-All lines of very newest fall modes and the season's smartest are offered during this sale without reserve at great reductions.

### Ladies' Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords

One lot of high top shoes, low military Low heel strap pumps, patent kid and satin, for .....\$2.48 Low and medium heel strap pumps and oxfords, fancy and plain patent, kid and satin with suede cut outs .\$3.98 Low, medium and high heel strap pumps and oxfords, in all the new shades, two-tone and satins with late strap designs and cut outs ....\$4.98

### Men's Shoes

Men's Scout Shoes, all sizes . . . . \$1.89 Brown leather dress shoes ....\$2.98 Genuine army shoes reduced to \$3.69 Genuine vici kid brown and black straight last shoes, guaranteed all leather .....\$4.48 High grade and standard brand Emerson shoes, black straight last and high toe black vici kid, brown and black Boys' Shoes from ..... \$1.95 and up The season's lowest prices on all our children's, misses' and growing girl's

Ladies' Coats Attractive Winter Coats With Fur Trimmings.

Lot No. 1 values to \$12.00 for .. \$7.95 Lot No. 2 values to \$15.00 for . . \$9.95

Ladies' Dresses Group of Silk and Woolen Dresses, Canton Crepes and Poiret Twills.

Lot No. 1 values to \$10.00 for ..\$4.95 Lot No. 2 values to \$15.00 for . . \$7.95 Lot No. 3 values to \$18.09-for . . \$9.95

Your choice any hat in the house, nothing reserved ......\$2.95

Ladies' Hats

Comforts and Blankets From **\$1.95** to **\$3.95** These Are Exceptional Good Values

### Furnishing Goods Dep't

Ladies' Silk Hose, \$1.00 values . . 59¢ Ladies' Cotton Lisle Hose ..... 19¢ Children's Hose from .... 13¢ and up Men's 15c Sox for ......9¢ Boys' heavy ribbed and fleeced Union Men's Heavy Cotton Sweaters ... 98¢ Ladies' Felt House Shoes ...... 69¢ Men's White Handkerchiefs .....36 Men's Heavy Woot Mixed Sox .... 19¢ Best Grade Leather Palm Gloves 23¢

Brug Store will supply you. Mail orders accepted .-- adv.

After years of patient, painstak-ing effort on the part of a well known doctor, a prescription has been found that will actually heal Piles and absorb them never to re-

Piles and absorb them never to return.

No man or woman need suffer another hour with any discomfort, pain or screness arising from rectal troubles—Piles—now that this wonderful prescription known as MOAVA can be obtained for a moderate price at any first-class drug store on the money back if dismatisfied plan.

You'll be amused to see how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in an hour; even in cases of long standing with profuse bleeding, really wonderful results have been accomplished.

Simply ask your druggist for a small box of MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES, being careful to follow the simple directions that come in each box. Faince Drug Store and Central Brug Stere will supply you. Mail orders accepted—adv.

## **Tuberculosis May Have Put King** Tut In His Tomb, For It Is the Oldest Known Disease, Says Welfare Speaker

a had tuberculosis, accord- spread. nationally known tuber-rity, who spoke to the ion of the Texas Weld. stating that crooked or may have the germs for years and other marks found on without knowing it.

Respectively. The knowledge of the disease at made known in 1885, it has a hard situation to meet when types, pulmonary, gland are all caused by the

has reached the person who has reached the stated that 85 per cent of 15 years old will show a test and 100 per cent of the have lived mostly in the or large towns will give a posi-reaction. At time of death 95 show scars, going to prove er know it, he declared.

Tribute To Nurse. Taking up the question of preven-ire measures, Dr. Wilder stated hat the public health nurse is one

He stressed the fact that tubercuis is a germ disease and cannot contracted except through some on or animal the most common contraction being from eans of contraction being from set on the floors of public as well private places. The person with cold and a slight cough may be a yery one to spread the disease, deareless spitting is the greatest

three big factors to be con-d in preventing the disease he public, the individual and actor, he said.

sputum cups just as much as al drinking cups and disin-of public buildings is now ed," he declared, as well as on the abolition of other

Tractable" patient will re-believe that he has it, but areful explanation will carry

stop them sow with Creo-an emulsified creosote that ant to take. Creomulsion is medical discovery with two-lon; it soothes and heals the membranes and kills the

Of all known drugs, creesots in entred as the healing agency the treatment of chronic coughs solds and other forms of throat colds and other forms of threat lung froubles. Creomulaion ains, in addition to creesote, ir healing elements which soothe heal the inflamed membranes atop the irritation and inflam-ion, while the creesote goes on he atomach is absorbed into the d. attacks the seat of the ble and destroys the germs that to consumption.

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promulsion is guaranteed satisfing the treatment of chronic sand colds, bronchial asthma, had bronchitis and other of throat and lung diseases.

accollent for building up the after collent to the fin Money. after colds or the flu. Money ded if any cough or cold, no r of how long sanding, is not d after taking according to one. Ask your druggist uision Co., Atlanta, Ga.—adv.

Say "Bayer" and Insist



Rheumatism Headache Pain, Pain Lumbago

"Bayer" packag-proper directions f twelve tablets dost agglats also sell bot-100, Aspirib is the Bayer Manutacture



declared that tubercu-ble to diagnose a case at most cyrable disease at ages. The practice of meeti stages. The practice of meeting the doctor on the street, relating a few symptoms and asking for a prescription was criticized and patients were urged to have a thorough examination before expecting to get beneficial results.

In discussing the treatment of the disease, Dr. Wilder declared that there is no specific as yet and warned against the blazing advertise ments to be seen claiming a remedy. The disease is curable, he declared, but it takes work and the right kind of work.

Rest, diet and frech äir were given as the necessities, a high dry climate being a valuable asset. It was stated that a tubercular sanitarium is the best place for a patient, as the supervision of nurses and doctors there is the best. A special tribute was paid the state tubercular sanitarium under the superintendency of Dr. J. Mc-

## Large Crowd Is **Delighted With** Lachman Shows

Curiosity to see what the Lach man Exposition Shows had to offer on the opening night of the Armioon the individual rests the burden," Dr. Wilder asserted, fact that there was some misgivings patients in three divisions, wild, the tractable and the "Logion Way." It was found. The "wild" patient who rete believe that he has tubercu-warm sun coupled with the many and then refuses to carry out loads of cinders, gravel and sawdust uction as to remedies and that had know dumped on the lot of methods, is a menace and during the past three days had read infection to innocent placed the ground in fine condition hildren and countless adults and as some of the attaches of the ald be confined if necessary, show expressed it, we will very likely have to get a sprinkler to

lay the dust Wednesday."

The shows, rides, etc., gave perfect satisfaction. As has been emtructions for a time. Later put out by the show there is not a probably disbelieve and censingle objectionable feature and e doctor, he said. The "gen-tient with an open mind will out all instructions and do made a careful inspection of every mander Sam Beattle after he had made a careful inspection of every department. Everything is just as advertised and the prospects for a very successful celebration of Ar-mistice week are flattering.

The coupon which appears Tuesday in the Times for the school children will be good for the jazzand minstrel show on next Saturand minstrel show on next Saturday when presented at the ticket box with 10 cents. Last night the big tent where the minstrel show is presented was filled to the limit and the "boy tenor." Little Davy. was the hit of the show. There are 16 performers in the minstrel show and every one an action

last night in attempting his high dive owing to the soft ground which might or might not hold the stakes to which his net was guyed out but rather than disappoint the audience he made the leap and gave the

## **Park Plants Are** Being Shielded From Jack Frost

Warned by the heavy wort which overed Wichita Falls Tuesday morning. Park Superintendent Charles Bunnenberg stated Tuesday that the park department workers would immediately place all plants and shrubs, not of the evergreen variety, in winter quar

Bulbs will be removed from the beautiful park and plants will be cut down. Of course, plants that can stand the winter weather will not be moved, but they will be pruned and protected from the cold

### SERVICE CAR OPERATORS PAYING CITY LICENSE TAX FOR SIX MONTH PERIOD

More than three-fourths of the service car operators in Wichita Falls have called at the city half and paid their licenses for the six months period, according to W. E. McBroom, city clerk,
All service car, taxi, truck and
dray operators are required to pay

\$12.50 city license for each machine every six months. The amount is due in April and stober. A list of all license payers is in the hands of the city clerk and the names of all who do not pay the amount within the next few days. vill be turned over to Police Chief Jeorge Hodgins. Police will arrest he delinquent taxbayers for operating service cars or draying trucks without a license. Several large service car companies of Wichita Falls are still on the delinquent list according to Mr. McBroom.

### CITY TAX COLLECTIONS ARE RAPIDLY INCREASING TAX COLLECTOR STATES

Tax paying is now in vogue and with the arrival of cooler weather W chita Falls citizens are visiting the office of City Tax Collector W. R. Hyer in larger numbers. More than \$3,000 was received by the tax collector's department Monday and prospect; are for a good showing on the tax records this week.

the tax records this week.
"We are expecting November to
be a big month for tax collections
and we have made a fine start." Mr.
Hyer declared Tuesday.

The greater portion of the amount
paid the collector was for next
rear's axes, although a number of
people are calling daily to pay up
the delinquent taxes on their property.

Home made Chill. Igloo, 704 Tenth

## Burglars Make Good Haul on **Grant Street**

fectious is the incipiency of the disease as in later stages; the one infected may not even have a cough, or may have the germs for years without knowing it.

Patience and sympathy were asked for the doctor, who very often has a hard situation to meet when he is censured and criticised for being honest in telling patients what they really have and been se of the fact that it often is really impossible to diagnose a case at some stages. The practice of meeting the doctor on the street, relating a few symptoms and asking for a preand also the valuable diamond and

> According to Detective Chief Dave May, this is one of the few real professional burgiary jobs pulled in Wichits Falls in many months, Be-cause of the fact that the trousers were removed without awakening members of the household, the rob-bery is credited to a professiona residential burgiar who must have recently arrived in Wichita Falls, No trace of the third had been found Tuesday noon, but detectives are still working on the case.

Net Guitty.
First Stenographer—The idea of your working steady eight hours a day! I wouldn't think of such a Second Stenographer-I wouldn't

either. It was the boss that thought of it.—Towa Topics, New York.

## Auto Thefts Are On Decline in Wichita Falls

apread.

Fortunately this type of patient has increased from the minerity to the majority, it was stated.

Dr. Wilder called attention to the fact that the sputum is just as infectious in the incipience of the oriented may not even have a cough, or may have the germs for the rear deem of the rear deem or may have the germs for the rear deem of the lunchies the lunchies of the lunchies of the lunchies of the rear deem of the rea extra equipment. According to records in the detective department even the car strippers have bractically ceased activity in this city. Most of the cars reported to police as stolen are recovered within the course of a few hours after they have been located by officers where "joy riders" abandoned them.

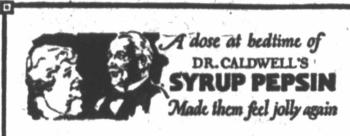
Automobile theft rings and bands of thieves which operated here during the "boom" have disappeared

in Texas are still reporting large numbers of automobiles stolen and large forces of automobile detec-tives are still maintained by Fort Worth, Dallas and other large cities

in the southwest. THREE HELD UNDER BOND IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT

C. P. Link, Scott Bowers and A. I Kendall, who were arrested Monday evening at Ninth and Scott streets by Arch Tyler, federal prohibition officer, and others, waived a hear-ing before U. S. Commissioner J. A. Lantz Tuesday morning on charges of possession of liquor and their

City Government-St. Paul (Minn.) taxpayers expended \$12,309,569 for municipal government during the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1922.



### Good Health In HappyOld Age

THE chief concern of elderly people is their health, and that is best assured by regular daily bowel movement. There is daily bowel movement. There is no truth, however, in the notion that because you are old you need a "strong physic." In fact, just because you are old a mild laxative is better for you. The trouble with purges and cathartics and physics is that they shock the system and weaken it and make the muscles of digestion flabby. Dr. G. H. Brown, V. S., of Frederic, Wis., nearly wrecked his stomach with purgatives. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin restored his health, as it did Mrs. J. S. Etheridge's, of Milledgeville, Ga.

Does Not Gripe You can be sure of satisfactory

evacuations every day if you will take a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin at night when your retire. You will not need to take it very long as a few doses will soon encourage the soon encourage the bowels to act for themselves. The popularity of this wonderful family

largest selling liquid laxative in the world. Because of its mildness and freedom from griping it is especially ideal for the extremes of ages, for children and for elderly people.

Effective at Small Cost Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store. The formula is on the package, and the cost less than a cent a dose. Take it when you feel heavy, sleep Take it when you feel heavy, sleep poorly, have beadache or night cramps, for these are also symptoms of constipation. Give it to the children when they are restless, feverish or have a cold. Sygup Pepsin will keep you and the family free from constipation, a condition that lowers the vitality 25 per cent and raises the ity 25 per cent and raises the blood pressure 28 per cent. Free-dom from constipation lessens the of kidney trouble, neuritis

••• If You Want to Try It Free Before Buy "Syrup Pupain," 517 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

I need a good lassifie and would like to proce what you say shoul Dr. Caldnell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test, Send me a free trial bolile. Address to



quisite engine-turned design is a thoroughly practical writing instrument. It is the most recent development in black subber fountain pens.

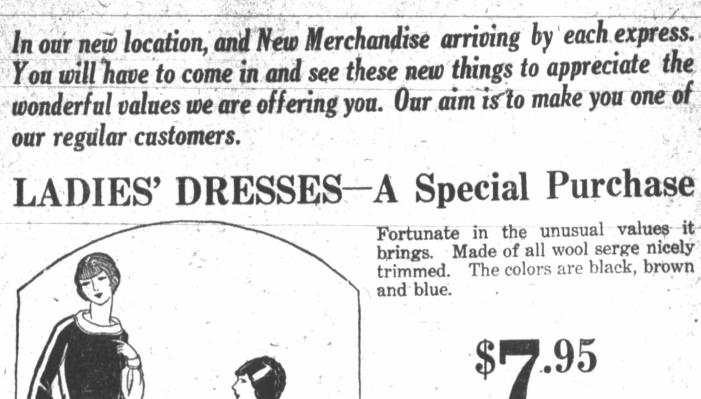
You don't have to shake & Wahl Pen. It is always ready to write. The ink begins to flow the instant the point

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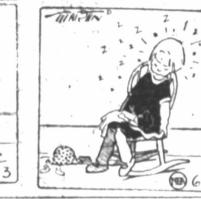


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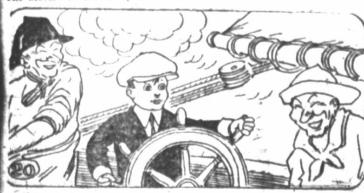
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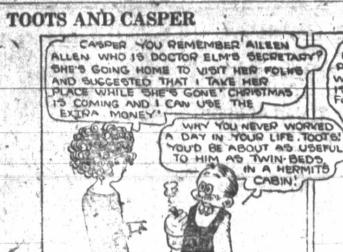




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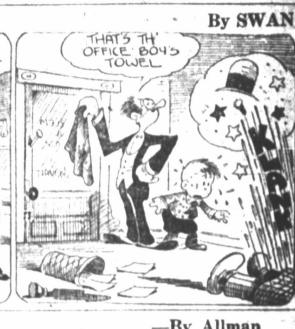






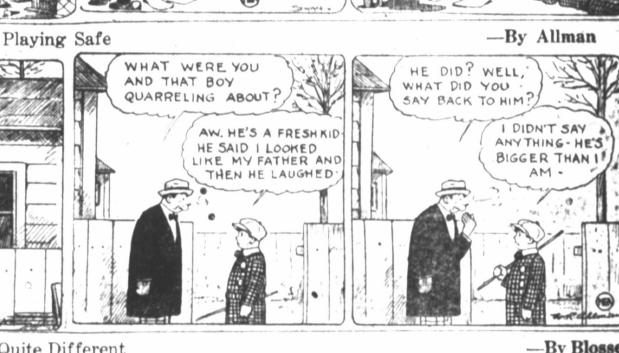






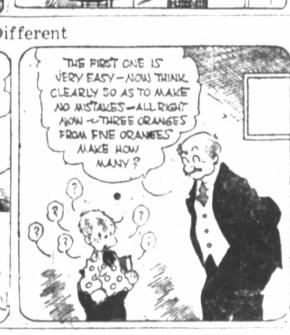




















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# TIMES' DAILY RECORD OF EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

oyotes Anxiously Await Game With Vernon Saturday; Members Of Regular Squad To Be In Lineup

es, according to reports from the

McCallum football camp. Ar while they are waiting they are pro-

paring themselves for the firs

eally hig game of the year, Contest between Wichita and Vo

on Saturday to settle the cham

aturday will be regulars. in sp

of the various causes that we

fined to his home with a light cas of mumps and will not be in th

.In case of an accident, Coach McCallum has been trying out "Shorty

the squad. His first two letter

It was decreed by Roy B. Hender-

Clark Griffith indignantly denied

"Hell is full of

Hickory Knutt.

ceive the return game, for the game have not yet been se lected, although it is probable tha they will be sent from Austin

the Coyotes on the local bat ifelid last season, and it was noth

championship.

day night of next week. The

event of the evening's en- ceive punts, pass, is a fleet runner will probably be

Simmons is consider- Chewning, left haifback, at th of four years ago remember

sparring partner of Tommy ce he weighs 195 pounds it will be all there, hard to find a match for at Burkburnett last week.

Hitter In History

day last summer while mak be on the same train as a long, tedlous trip in mercus fanning bees most of the time. In Various members of the he overshot the green. were eulogizing some of the

most of the great that's how the shimmy started. the fast 20 years and to of thinking there was never natural hitter than Joe remarked Eddie Collins. was with the White Sex uniform.

red watching him bat. It is a see him swing.

he hit the ball there was "Hell." great hitters as Lajoic Keeler, Cobb, Sister and them had a thing per Joe

haven't missed it very chirped the great Walter Many time we played Chiwas always glad when Jack-a been disposed of without him break up the game. ld look weak and when you the fence. Jackson was a man who didn't take so many good looking backs as this and when a batter is year. . . . We supposed Walter was: swinging he is mighty dan-

words I well recall that of Jackson taking tssue on a de as he always figured needed one to hit it. Among and umples there was America regret when Jackson's con-with the sunndal of 1919 his withdrawal from the

probability no ball player history of the game ever a unusual a debut in minor for league baseball as did n. Joe came to the Cleveland cear. his third year in professional During that time he played in During that time he played in the control of the leaf of the last time he played in the leaf of the last time. He had been new auto crane. Phone 3303 folia topped the swatters mark of 334. Playing with the leaf the south Atlantig 35 and with New Orienza in uthern League, he was the last with 334. Joining Clevelte in the year he topped the an league with 334. Some

DECISION OVER JONES weight boxing chams given a newspaper de-er Seldier Jones, danadian vyweight, at the end of a fight tonight. Greb was last eight rounds, the to Jones and the second 164, and Jones 176.

Johnson Taking Count of Ten
In Fight With Jack Renault



### Football Facts BILLY EVANS

The kicker gets off urday's melee. There have been no difficult punt to handle, the quar- fair enteh, it is a free ball, and the catch in the customary man-

catch recovered possession of the ball and ran-the-length of the field for a touchdown. What about this

When a player signals for a fair essary that the player who so signals retain possession of the ball. The moment the ball is fumbled by the player who elects to make the rules governing a fair catch so longer apply. In the case cited the referee should have allowed a touchdown when the player who

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WACO, Texas, Nov. 5.—A, celebration marked by rigid economy, in keeping with democratic standard of the University of Texas, will be staged by Texas "Exas" in connection with the Baylor-Texas game on the Cotton Palace field Saturday. A dance and reception at a local hotel, in the main ball room, financed at a cost of not over \$1 each to the local "Exas" who will act as hosts, is the chief event. The main dining room of the hotel has been reserved for Texas ex-students and prudents, who will dine there at their own expense. "Exas" will join with the student hody of the university, when the Austin specials arrive at 11 o'clock, in the morning, for a parads.

clock in the morning, for a parade.

# Hoppe Defeats Schaefer Count

line billiardist, defeated Jacob Schaeter, II, last night in one of the greatest matches in the history of the game, 500 to 477 and will meet Walker Cochran of Los Angeles in Chicago at a date yet to the an-nounced in a play-off for the title for which they are now tied. Welker Cochran of Los Angeles defeated Edouard Horemans of Belgium, 500 points to 472 Monday aft-ernoon in the 14th game of the world's 18.2 balk line billiard champlonship.

Freeman Wins Decision, MEMPHIS, Nov. 5.—Tommy Freeman of Hot Springs, Ark, was awarded a decision over "Chuck" Burns of San Antonio, in their eight round bout here tonight. They are

# THOMPSON HEARS

ampaign be has started to establish himself as a logical contender for Jack Dempsey's crown, Harry Wills knocked out Jack Thompson, Boston negro, last night in the fourth round of a rough and tumble 12-round match, but the "brown panther of New Orleans" gained little prestige by his victory in the

wills outclassed his opponent, but Thempson proved an unexpectedly expert shock absorber, withstanding a terrific bombardment of hooks before he went down in the fourth round, his seconds tossing a towel into the ring in token of defeat. Wills weighed '99, Thompson 200.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Sales of tickets to the A. of seats for the Thankssection of seats game was opened giving football game was opened here Monday by James Builtvan, business manager of athletics. Ap-plications on hand were shuffled and the best seats assigned in order and the best seats assigned in order without regard to persons except to for whom special sections of seats were designated. No accurate estimate of the number of applications on hand could be made but the demand was much greater than on the opening day of last year, indicating that a new record of alon the opening day of last year, in-dicating that a new record of at-tendance will be set this year.

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# AND CHURT TOPIC IN

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they come into the world, two-

boutline of conditions in the 33 homes which she had inspected throughout the state, She called the said, were being operated by passed by the city of Fort Worth attend to arrangements and to see for the regulation of such homes that every automobile headed for the recommended this are approximately their passed to expect the commended the second to expect the commended the

importance of keeping the mother and child together under all normal condition and told briefly of some of the experiences of the Houston Miss Lucy Collins of the Houston social service burehu stressed the ureau along this line. The Rev. J. T. Upchurch of the

Berachah Home at Arlington, Takas old of the work of the home therenecessity of making it a home with

a meeting was held to raise funds for sh educational Institution, that was a noble wurk; but in the phadow of that institution is a materiaty home parsimoniously supported by the same church. I refer to the Virginia K. Johnson Heros In. conducted in the state of Texas unit sentation of Boy Scouts' honors also the Wichits of the Wichits of the direction of a church. It say this from the inside as a member of the church the daughter of a Methodist minister, and the church of Methodist minister, and the sister of a minister, I commend them for the work which they have done, but it has been on too small a scale," ahe,

Fin the entire social field; the problem of the just a special special field; the problem of the just a special specia

Mrs. N. B. Forest, Mrs. Harley Snyder, and Miss Emma Lundberg took part in the round table discussion of juvenile jails and detention homes. In a business session which preceded the discussion Dr. Max Mandman of the University of Texas, was elected chairman of the delinquency section for the next over this. Forest, Mrs. Harley year. Other officers were Mrs. Harley Snyder, matron of Wichita county jail, and Mrs. N. B. Forrest. superintendent of the Bexar county

AT FIRST METHODIST

odist Church, corner of Seventh and sensed. Wednesday eyening.

LEGAL, NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
The state of Texas. To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting. You are hereby commanded to summon May! to Thompson by making publication of this citation once such, week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hered, in summing the summon of the 78th district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in December, A. D. 1523, the same being the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1523, in a suit, numbered on the decket of said court. No. 1446-B. wherein I. Thompson is plaintiff and defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff and defendant and suffered and and suppose that for a light that the summiner of the marital relations still exist. Herein fail not, but have before said court at its aforessid max; a buffer in which is a buffer on the free in fail not, but have executed the same of said court still exist. Herein fails not, buffer in which is a buffer on the free said court at its aforessid max; a buffer in which the light of the company's interests in the district.

Messrs, Holmes and Dulancy of the Company are the company's interests in the district.

An eight and one-hal pound baby boy was born Tuesday morning to buffer and days, are reported improved Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Dayes of 1600 tamer, a buffer to out; Wichita Engle, and Mrs. C.K. Walsh of Sixth and Ynn Buren streets.

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teachers will realise the importance of health and teach it to the pupils

maternity homes, gave a brief tile of conditions in the 33 mes which she had inspected roughout the state. She called tention to the state law requiring to the between the Wichita Falls said that the department had good chroughout the state, says the control game between the Wichita Falls said that the department had and Vernon elevens at Vernon Fri-assistance from the social organization for the operation of such in institution. Fifteen of the homes, committee combosed of Edgar missuaded effort on the part of the committee combosed of Edgar missuaded effort on the part of the committee combosed. she said, were being operated by lighey, Grover Monroe and L. E. many of these organizations untrained workers. She pointed out Whitham, was appointed by Julian "(believe in taking a child sateration to the recent ordinance who presided at the meeting, to that child," she said, citing as

## At Scout Court of Honor Tuesday

and child together as far as pos- Doy Scouts of America, which is to The church has with few exceptions ignored and neglected this question." Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith and when it was opened for discussion. "Essierthy in this building will also be made by Julian Bobo woods to Jears nature. That is a side of the solution to the health problem."

o the Virginia K. Johnson Home in merit badges are to be awarded to twenty boys. This is the first pro-

### MRS. LAPHAM LEADING IN GOLF TOURNAMENT AT SAN ANTONIO CLUB

BAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8. (P)-Mrs. A discussion of jail problems as they effect delinquency was led in the delinquency section by the Rev. Harry Lee Virden, Tuesday morning the qualifying modal in the Harry Lee Virden, Tuesday morning. Detention homes, the careful segregation of prisoners and other problems were taken up for discussion.

"In the entire social field; the

CRARGE OF TREFT

- Arthur Cosse was found guilty of the charge of misdemeaner theft before Judge Guy Rogers of the It has been announced that serve ing and a fine of \$100 and a 10 day cos will be held at the First Methical sentence was the penalty as-dist Church, corner of Seventh and sensed. The defendant entered a streets, at 7:30 o'clock sies of not guilty to the charge contending that he did not steal the automobile tira tube found in him automobile, but stated that is all probability some one who had

are among the Vernon visitors here. | field for some time.

for some days, are reported im proved Tuesday.

Upsetting an Old Adage, he slow thinkers live longest. says a prominent paychologist, Not if they cross the street, Detroit Free Press.

Hame made Chill, Iglou, 764 Touch was com

parents could help the teacher by their cooperation with schools along

thirds of them have an ancestral thirds of them have an ancestral background which effects their in an entertaining manner." Miss mental and moral conditions, Miss Landberg said, when she gave some startling figures on the parentage children.

The speaker invited all to the startling figures on the parentage of lilegitimate children.

Miss Edita Program in Schools

The speaker invited all to the first children.

Miss Edythe Herbsey of the exclusion, department, University of Christian Church Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent had an organized program for the had an organized program for the hig situations, but that it was now in "( believe in taking a child and lub, doing what there is to be done for to that child," she said, citing meveral

> his definite affort proved success-James P. Fitch of Houston, re rional scout executive for the state Texas, explained the work of the Boy Scouts and other work along

instances from her experience as a children's health worker, where

the Boy Scouts and other work along that line, "The home, school and church are indespensable institutions in the community. We must have these,", he declared. "We are only trying HONOY I UESAAY to find a program for the lifle time of the buys and girls, and are not trying to take the place of these."

James P. Fitch, regional scout He said that the greatest field of

# TRADES ASSOCIATION

was held regarding matters of in-terest to the automotive fraternity. A request was made of the dealers present for the services of carto convey the visiting delegates to the welfare convention, now in session here, to Burkburnett Tuesday evening. A liberal response was received and a number of cars sccured for the occasion.

### W. P. SMITH PURCHASES UNITED ONE CENT TO

city, located on Indiana near Ninth street. The sale was made at atreet. The sale was made at Amarillo under order of the United States district court.

According to information re-elved here, the various units of this chain of stores were sold in

Mr. Smith has not set announced his intentions as to the future of

Fred B. Foster and company with offices in the City National Bank in this city have by ught in their No. C-3 on the Shipley leave in the Curry profisouth f Expekenridge in Stephenn county, which is making 2,000 barrels from the 2100-foot may. The well, which is located on the same tract as the Hale and Knight well, which came in a few days ago with a production of 2,000 barrels, is one of the best drilled in the

PARRISH TO DRILL DEEPER IN NO L GERALDINE TOWNSITE

After testing out a sand at 1276 feet encountered in the No. 1 well on the Parrish tract, Geraldine townsite, which failed to show up as a commercial producer, the Tarrish Farm Oil Company resumed drilling and at 1354 feet in zetting casing to the track and another break leading to the contract another than the contract and the cont test out another good looking sand

# CARTER FARM OIL **SWABS 250 BARRELS**

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"These homes, ma of them, are operated not to save the mother or the child, but to save the mother or declared. In addition to the conditions in maternity homes, Miss Lundberg attributed the high death rate among this class of children to the separation of the mother and child shortly after birth.

"Aside from the physical handicap which these children face when they come into the world, two-they come into the social to the world in the flaguer to the flaguer to the flaguer to the flaguer to the flaguer the flaguer to the flaguer that they will the school that they will do in the school to eath Children will do in the flaguer the flaguer that they will do in the school the flaguer that they will do in the school that they will do in the flaguer that they will do in the case the flaguer that they will do in the flaguer that th sary to bow to superior force.

> BELGRADE, Nov. 6. (4) - Public antmosity aroused by the attack on the Jugo-Slav military attache in Sofia last Friday is increasing and a strong force of police is on guard at the Bulgarian legation to forestall possible action by nationalists, Commenting on the ultimatum in which Jugo-Slavia gave Bulgaria 48 hours to apologise the newspaper Novosti says that if the Bulgars do not comply within the stipulated period "we ought to find and punish. the guilty parties ourselves.

The validity of Water improvethe interest of the individual exhibit in the individual exhibit of the individual exhibit of the individual exhibit of the social worker of today was in district court. The case is styled employed in keeping the mother speak at the Court of Hosfor of the work among boys and girls.

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# Big Buck Deer

ONE DOLLAR STORE in Kerr county, owned by William Daniel and associates of Wichita Palls. Rain and must were extremely plentiful during their stay, which W. P. Smith of Wichita Palls added to the difficulties of hunting.

Monday purchased the entire stock and set of fixtures of the United One Cent to One-Dollar Store in this for the jaunt.

Another party of Wichita that arrived at the ranch last Saturday consisted by William Dantel, B. J.

r. E. Parkins tharged with affray did not answer when his case had been appealed from the city court.

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Cors. No. 3 white \$2635; No. 5 yellow 1.0261.45.

Oats: No. 2 white \$2; No. 2 mixed 42.

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Pleads Guilty to Swindling. P. Pickle pleaded guilty to the there of swindling before Judge Rogers of the county court at iaw Tuesday afternoon and draw a enalty of \$1 fine and costs and one

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WORK RESUMED TUESDAY

ON IRRIGATION CANALS

R. A. Thompson, chief engineer of

the Wichita County Irrigation Dis-trict No. I, declared Tuesday mora-ing that work had been resumed

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200 American; receipts 27,000
bales, including 18.506 American. Radio 7 32 Boston Wyoming 87 Guif Oil 64 Fat'l Petroleum 152

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6. Spot often firm, 125 points higher. Sales on the spot 1,853 bales; to arrive \$7. Low middling 30,75; middling 2,25; good middling \$4,27. Receipts 2,855; stock 15,869.

DALLAS Nov. 6.—Cotton steady. 1.86; Houston 33.15; Galveston

## **GRAIN AND PRODUCE**

Chiengo Grain
Local Grain Market
Wheat; Basis No. 1 31; basis No. 97c. Receipts nominal.
Oats: Basis No. 3 50c. Receipts

Chienge Grain.

ChiCAGO. Nov. 6.—Fresh deslines in the wheat market today took place during the early dealings. Scattered selling continued on the part of holders who had given up hope of special aid from the government at Washington. There was still some talk that the wheat tariff duight be raised on possible recommendation of the tariff board, but buying support for the market was timited until prices had fallen nearly a cent a bushe. The opening, which ranged from by the decime to a shade advance, December 1.051 to 1.061 app May 1.102. The delay in progress due to bad weather conditions.

The validity of Water improvement District No. 2 of Wichita county is bing put to a legal test in a case filed Tuesday in the 18th district count. The case is styled Exparte Wichita Water Improvement District No. 2.

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Corn and case distance of containing the said district No. 2.

After opening unchanged to be higher, December 145 to 146, corn invited and urged to attend the binding obligations of the New Melfare North North

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One big buck deer and three wild turkey gubblera were brought back by Walter D. Cline Monday, when he returned with Roy Jones from a line Kerr power.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-Poultry allus. higher; creamery extras

Chicago Cash Grain, CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Wheat: No. 8. 05; No. 1 bard 1.051@1.081. Corn. No. 1 mixed \$5; No. 2 yel-ow \$8@1.00. white 4.00445. No. 2 Ontn: No. 2 white 42@44\$; No. 3 white 412@43;

EAST ST. LOUIS. Nov. 6.—Re ceipts: Hogs, 22,600; cattle, 7,500.
Hogs, 42,000; cattle, 12,000.

Fort Worth Livestock, FORT WORTH, Nov. 6.—Cattle: 3200; caives 1.000; beeves 1.5097.50; stocker 1.5047.5; cows 1.002.50. cutters 2.2342.75; counces 1.756

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several days on legal business, left
Tuesday afternoon for Fort Worth
and will return from there to indignapolis. Air. Dailey was formetly United States district attornew in Indiana and conducted the
government's prosecution in a number, of important cases, including
Boms months age a Wichita Falls
man, imbued with a desire to speculate and believing in the future of
the German propie, and therefore of
German itself, invested in a million
chase through the Deutsch bank in
Berlin. these of important cases, including these of the Terre Haute election frauds cases, the prosecution of frauds cases, the prosecution of the f. W. W. cases in Chi-cago, He is now engaged in the prosecute of law in Indianapolis. trauds cases, the prosecution of Senator Newberry and the prosecu-ilon of the I. W. W. cases in Chi-cago. He is now engaged in the practice of law in Indianapolis.

### TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY CONVICTIONS IN CITY

her of the corporation court was re-ceived by the city council at the that therefore his deposit was en-regular meeting Monday night. It tirely exhausted. eads as follows: Convictions and bond forfeitures.

Cases dismissed, 100. murt, 2. Cases remitted, 2. Cases pending, 7. Amount of fines served in fail.

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About a month ago he decided that as they could not be worth much he would send for them for use souvenirs of his incursion into ternational finance. The other day he received a The report for the month of Octo-

The business man now wonder whether he sught to send a femiliance for faurteen million mark to make up the bank's loss, he agraid the bank might attempt to acknowledge the remittance.

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day when there seems to be so much need of them in this old world to help hold it steady.

"Then again we will take the life of Samson and the preparation for the training of that great character and we find it began in the mother, and perhaps if it had begun in the life of his grandmother he might not have fallen for the wiles of Deliah but it was through his disctiah but it was through his disc-

bedience that he fell.
"Even when we look into the history of the Apoetle Paul we find his life in his earlier years was spent at the feet of the great teacher Gamaliel and we are told that he trained in all the law of God

teachings. "There are many other examples There are many other examples which we could tell about but time will not permit; therefore we leave this thought with these words as one of old has said the time to begin the training of the child is 100 years before it is born.

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"Some may say that I cannot get my children to mind me. Then what shall I do? We can only give you the remedy according to God's word and assure you if you will follow it out to the letter it will re-

word and assure you if you will fol-low it out to the letter it will re-lieve the situation. Read Proverbs 3:12; 23:12; 10:12; 29:167 26:2; 13:24 and Titus 2:6-8 and see if this pre-scription will not cure the disease. "Highway of Hellmess."
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The task was: "Tain up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." Proverby 22:6.

"To the discussion of this subject we would like to keep the raylesd rendition of this text before us, as it may help us to arrive at the meaning mere fully, and I am sure that though, for we are sure that the task in the with the sand and so went to the prophet in the way are defined by the set of the task before us, as it may help us to arrive at the meaning mere fully, and I am sure that How long will this meaning mere fully, and I am sure that long the thirty-fifth enables of his prophecy.

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