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Impeachment Trial Of Governor Walton Thrown Into Uproar

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 18. (4)-

The state senate court of impeach-

today when counsel defending Gov-

ernor J. C. Walton launched into

pended executive, which was char-

placing a secret telephonic device in

the governor's office to "protect"

as "outrageously unfair."

the executive.

as not amplified.

OFFICERS ABANDON

NOW BELIEVED JIM HODGES WAS STRUCK BY AN AUTOMOBILE.

EFFORT BEING MADE TO Defense counsel immediately piled the witness with a series of questions which forced him to defend

ding of Body Early Sunday ning Creates Sensation at Vernon.

VERNON, Texas. Nov. 18 .- The means by which Jim Hodges, young farm hand, came to his death here some time between 1 and 3:30 a. m. Sunday morning remains a mystery, following an investigation by officers which began early Sunday morning and continued throughout Sunday and Monday.

The murder theory has been practically abandoned. Officers are of this country were with Germany in her trouble and you replied that you had and that you were proud of it whereupon the gentleman said he was proud to have the opportunity to knock you down and proceeded to do so?" practically abandoned. Officers are now of the opinion that Hodges was struck by an automobile driving westward on the paved road leading into Vernon. The driver of a service car of the heavy type, who made a trip sast of Vernon and returned in the early morning hours Sunday. to do so?" tion the court was in a tumult.

the early morning hours Sunday, was held for questioning today, but investigation has failed to connect him with the affair thus far.

It is pretty generally believed now that Hodges was fatally injured by a fast running automobile while he was walking along the payed road to vernon after he had failed to find his horse to ride home from a dance which he attended Saturday night. Working on this theory, officers are now trying to theory, officers are now trying to find the driver of the death car with a view of lodging a charge of shot back.

The finding of Hodges almost life uproar was loosed again. Senators demanding that the remark be expunged.

unconsolousness were at first taken by efficer as an indication that he was a victim of exclamations made by Hodges, such as pull them off; they are all them of Tuence of ansesthetics, frequent-make such outcries, physicians clare, and they therefore attach lation of the telephonic device in

no importance to anything Hodges and while at the hospital just be-fore his death, so (ar as indications for his death, so (ar as indications for his heart, so (ar as indications for his heart, so (ar as indications for his heart shall have and himself the said that Blake and himself His injuries were such, according thought the idea might be effective, to physicians, that in all probability "in protecting the governor against. he did not have a single rational mysterious going-ons in several moment after he was struck.

RETIRED FARMER AND LARGE LAND OWNER OF GRAYSON COUNTY DIES

SHERMAN, Texas, Nov. 13. (P)-SHERMAN, Texass, Nov. 13. 47

James E. Chapman, 60, retired farmor and large land owner, died here
or and large land owner, died here
He said another \$1,000 given him by
Will
He said another \$1,000 given him by er and large land owner, died here this morning following a long ill-ness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Chapman. He. was a brother-in-law to the late Allison Mayfield, chairman of the state railroad commission, and is survived by his seed father, R. A. Chapman Sr., and two brothers and Chapman Sr., and two brothers and plant of the state of the could not recall the doners.

PLAN TO SPEED UP TRIAL OF OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR.

two sisters.

He was a close personal and political friend of former Senstor Joseph W. Bailey of Dallas and of the late Governor James Hogg.

PARTY LEADERS MEET IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. (#)-Political chervers today attach considerable were said to have discussed rules of importance to the visits here of procedure by which the trial might Senator Hiram W. Johnson of Callibe brought to a close earlier than formia, William G. McAdoo and While no official announcement Chairman John T. Adams of the Re- was, made it was understood that a publican national committee. Alproposal to eliminate certain of the
though none of them would make

DOWNPOUR IS GENERAL OVER DISTRICT FOR MORE THAN

cross examination of Dr. E. T. By- NO DAMAGE REPORTED num, former confident of the sus-ON ANY RAILROADS

acterized by members of the court Highways Again Becoming Impass able; Very Slight Rises Re-Bynum testified that he and Aldrich Blake, who succeeded him as executive counseller, had considered

AND NOW WE KNOW WHY

"Why is it raining so much?" tions which forced him to defend the is the question put by many.

The answer comes forthwith the through the channels of court the channels of court the through the channels of court the channels of After Dr. Bynum had denied that he had been removed from the faculties of the University of North
Carolina and of Oklahoma City Carolina and of Oklahoma City
College, Warren K. Shyder of detense counsel demanded:

Here is the reaso
great earthquake

made entirely plain.

Here is the reason: The parent earthquake which "Were you ever compelled to kiss
the American flag?"

"I never had occasion to do no, the street of the many of th no, sir," Dr. Bynum replied.

"Is it not a fact," Snyder persisted, "that shortly after the war at the Huckins Hotel in Oklahoma to the rain belt formerly loss to the rain belt formerly City, a gentleman asked you if you had not written a letter to Germany in which you said the best citizens cated in the country lying de around Memphis and eastern

ches of rain have been recorded by George Simmons, local weather ob-Court in Tumnit.
When Suyder finished the quesserver, since the advent of the rain

Senators in all parts of the cham-ber shouted their opposition to such a line of questioning. When the bediam quieted somewhat a mem-ber of the court demanded of Snyder what he was trying to show by his questioning. we are trying to show that this witness is not loyal to his country, to his flag or to his chief and that

ing out of this city. Highways are again in bad condit! n and meny of the roads, are reported impassable. Very little rise has been reported in rivers in north

Dr. Bynum was questioned regarding his work as a collector of funds for the governor. He said he MORE THAN ONE INCH

RAIN AT BURKBURNETT had solicited campaign money and testified that he had accepted personal gifts from wealthy men who contributed to the campaign chest. BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 18. -Rain began falling here early this ontributed to the campaign chest.

He told the court he had received before noon and it is still raining. He told the court me mad received perore noon and it is with the standard of the court me mad received perore noon and it is with \$1,000 as a personal gift from C, J. Dirt roads entering the city had Wrightsman, wealthy Tulsa oil man just dried up from recent rains and He said another \$1,000 given him by will again be impassable if wet the said another \$1,000 given him by well again be impassable if wet. J. S. Cosden, also a Tulsa oil man, weather continues for 24 hours. was split with Blake, the governor Repairs on the Eurkhurns Repairs on the Burkburnett

of the year, the temperature being around 50 degrees. OF OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 13. (P)—Plans to expedite the impeachment trial of Governor J. C. Walton were being considered by the senate HASKELL, Texas, Nov. 13 .- Rain began falling here late yesterday More than one-half inch of rain has used his official position to acquire private property and credit. The allegation is one of twenty-two articles of impeachment charging corruption in office, moral turpitude, neglect of duty and incomfallen and the roads are in very bad

SECTION MONDAY NIGHT Members of the court, represented

HENRIETTA, Texas , Nov. 18as concurring in the desire of the started here about 7:30 last night and continued through the night. It hearing not be prolonged by the in-troduction of unnecessary testi-meny, held a lengthy executive session last might at which they

TWO WITNESSES FINED IN MILLER-BELL CASE ONE JUROR IS SELECTED

Vanguard of Texas Clubwomen Arrives In Wichita Falls Monday; Executive Board Meeting Tuesday

Fine Arts program Tuesday evening, 8 colock, main audi-torium First Baptist church, Public is invited. Children not

Public is invited. Children not expected.

Texas Federation convention opens Wednesday morning at 3, main auditorium First Baptist church. Delegates asked is faport at 8 a. m.
Fins Arts section conference. 2:30 to 4:30, main auditorium; Ameri n Citisenship Conference, 2:30 to 4:30, T. E. L. Assembly Hall, church; Legislative conference. Wiley Robertson claseroom, church, 2:30 to 4:30, Players Club entertains at Players Club entertains at Kemp Library Theatre, 4:20 p. m. Southern Dinner at 7:30, Kemp

Twenty-five or thirty Texas club-

The members, who were here in-cluded Mesdamer Lee Joseph of San Antonie, state president; Walter Robertson of Wichita Falls, first district president; R. F. Lindsey of Mount Pleasant, third district presi-dent; A. R. Rucks of Manor, fourth George Simmons, local weather observed since the advent of the rain Monday, and it is still raining hard in this vicinity.

Railroad dispatchers report vating on all lines operating out of Wightits Fails. Highways are is had confident, we seem the district pression all lines operating out of Wightits Fails. Highways are is had confident, we seem the district pression on all lines operating out of Wightits Fails. Highways are is had confident, and Mrs. Carl Goodman of Brownsylle. (Ifth district pression on the line is the stuntation in the Same on the Same of Brownsylle. (Ifth district pression of Brownsylle. (Ifth district pression) and that he had been as a hoped of the country on a policy of unadulterated protection.

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named above. The executive board members named, with Mrs. Ola G. Hamiin, local hostess, were entertrackage is being experienced and asveral trains are reported running behind tained at luncheon at 12:20 at the schedule time. No damage has been lone of Mrs. C. W. Salder, with Mrs. Salder, hostess.

OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY AT SEYMOUR ON MONDAY

SETMOUR, Texas, Nov. 14—Armited we to the main office of the Guiff stice Day was fittingly observed in Seymour yesterday, all business houses closing for the occasion. In the afternoon a program of music. speeches and other features was carried out in fair park which was followed by a football game between the home talent and Knox City, the visitors losing in a score of 51 to 6. Light and intermittent showers falling throughout the day. showers falling throughout the day prevented many people from attending the festivities: a fair crowd, however, braved the weather, filling the grandstand.

AUSTIN COURT OF

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 49 Judge William Mercer Key, chief justice of the third court of civil appeals, died at his home here at 6:25 o'cleck this morning following an illness of several months. Judge Key was known throughout Taxas long life spent in the service

of the judiciary came to a close with the death of Judge Key. Twenty-five or thirty Texas clubwomen comprised the vanguard of the Texas Federation visitors to arrive in Wichita Falls Monday afterneon, most of them members of the executive board which convened Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Most of the visitors arriving Monday were guests of friends in the city and spent Monday evaning in yarrous homes. Others are making headquarters at the Kemp.

With the death of Judge Key.

Today as the governments of the pownions of the liberal party sank their differences this morning and reduced to present a solid front against the conservative protections as well as the labor party in the election.

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of this kind.

In 1892 when the courts of civil appeals were of ited, Judge Key was appointed associate justice of that tribunal at Austin by Gover-

Is Robbed of \$500

WACO, Texas, Nov. 18. (#)-Burglars last night pried open the win-

TO OPEN FOR BUSINESS PLAN REORGANIZATION

wagon bridge over Red river is held
up pending settled weather.

Weather is warm for the season
of the year, the temperature being

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (F)—Trial of

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RAINFALL AT HASKELL

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were being considered by the senate court today when it convened to hear druther witnesses in support of the charge that the executive More than one-half inch of rain has Announced in Price Pennsylvania Crude left an aching void in Germany's south which the republic has been incapable of filling. Berlin secretly apples to a return of the glistening capital of the empire.

INTANGIBLE ASSETS

Fifteen cents a barrel was cut from the price of the principal grades of war."

"Facifism in Germany is forced. She has no army and therefore is pacifist because she can not wage or under the law th crude oil by the leading purchasing agencies at the opening of the market today. The new prices fol-

Pennsylvania grade oil in New one of them would make any attement, such was engaged it estimates certain of the myself and any attement, such was engaged in matchinal committee. The could remove the country of the myself and the country of the names of prominent of the same of York transit company lines \$2.69; AUSTIN, Nov. 12. (F)—Decision of sylvania grade oil in National Tran- still raining. Light winds. Cloudy he Texas intangible assets law was received officially by Attorney Gen-

FORMER PREMIERS LLOYD GEORGE AND **asquith** Friendly

POLITICAL REUNION FURNISH-ES A SENSATION IN LONDON.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT TO BE DISSOLVED ON DEC. 5

Arrangements Made For United Campaign By All the Liberal Element.

LONDON, Nov. 18. (F)-The British parliament will be dissolved Thursday and a general election held Wednesday, December 5.

Asquith and Lloyd George fac-

spect for the late-Judge William M. Key, chief justice of the third court of divil appeals, whose death occurred significantly this morn-death of Captain Coburn while in New York. Immediately upon companies.

day of each week for the discussion of the interpellations, numbering 40, and added he was willing to commence with those dealing with the government's foreign policy. The premier insisted that he would not be able to reply to in-terpellations anent the return to Germany of the former crown prince and the refusal of the German chancellor to provide protec tion for inter-allied commission of military control. The French govcuss these interpellations today," he said, "it will do so with some other government."

ITALIAN PREMIER SAYS FALL GERMAN EMPIRE LEFT AN "ACHING VOID"

ROME, Nov. 13. (P)—Premier Mug-solini in the preface of a book written by R. Suster on the present situation in Germany, says: "Is Germany sincerely republican?" Is Germany loyally pacifist? "Is Germany really bankrupt?" The premier answers the first two questions by quoting from articles e has written in the past, "The fall of the empire." he says.

"Pacifism in Germany is forced.

WEATHER FORECAST

Wichits Falls and vicinity: Tem-perature Monday 6:00 F. m. 60 de-grees, Tuesday 6:00 a. m. 60 de-grees. Rainfail 11-10 inches and day fair.

night and Wednes day partly cloudy to cloudy.

Secures Passports for Return And Rumor Is He Will Attempt To Revive Monarchy December 4

REBLIN, Nov. 13. (P)-It in offirially denied here that former Emperor William has been authorized

rown Prince Frederick William arrived at his estate at Ocia, Silenia, at 6 o'clock this afternoon, a meaage from Oels announced.

man government will proclaim an nutonomous Rhineland state in the REQUESTED BY ATTORNEY mmediate future, it was stated on good authority here this afternoon

BRUSSELS, Nov. 13. (4)-William Hohenzollern, former emperor of Germany, was again a figure com-manding world-wide attention to-day as the governments of the pow-ers made efforts to learn more of

city and spent Monday evening in post, he was elevated to district many homes. Others are making headquarters at the Kemp.

Executive Board.

The executive board remained in session at the Kemp most of the morning, getting things in readiness for the general meeting opening. The emembers, who were here inglified Mendamer Lee Joseph of San Annual Annual Annual Pleasant, third district president; R. F. Lindsey of Mount Pleasant, third district greet and the courted to district are appeals were are taled. Judge Key held she had a number of doubt as to whether the two bitter political antagonists, Asquith and Livyd George, could be brought of doubt as to whether the two bitter political antagonists, Asquith and Livyd George, could be brought of doubt as to whether the two bitter political antagonists, Asquith and in Texture and Livyd George, could be brought of doubt as to whether the two bitter political antagonists, Asquith and Livyd George, could be brought of death of the activities at Doorn house the country on a political antagonists. Asquith and the reunion furnished a courier yesting the resulting in death of the reunion furnished a courier yesting the law in regard to cases of this king.

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appealing to the country on a pol-icy of unadulterated protection.

The Evening News states that Mr. some time that the situation in the

the British newspapers are beginning to show anxiety over the possible return to Germany of former
Emperor William and last night's
report from Paris and Brussels that
The statement follows:

It is said the visit of Dr. Kan, pleting speaking engagements alputch official at Doorn house, yesterday was to inform the ex-kaiser lants. I am not in possession of that the powers of Europe would the facts which brought about the not regard his return with indif- tragedy.

PARIS Nov. 12. (2)—The French chamber of deputies today passed a voice of confidence in the Poincare government by a vote of 273 to 165.

Fremies Poincare making it questorm. Prince Frederick William

The request for a peace warrant against me was promptly dismissed on the prince of the London correspondents of the London corresponde Fremies Poincare making it ques-tion of confidence "involving the up to midnight last night, thus disresponsibility of the government,"

asked the chamber to set aside Friday of each week for the discussion of the government of the prince had arrived at his estate that the prince had arrived at his estate the kinn is on the rocks only means

resterday morning.

Interest in his return is now very feeble. The newspapers commenting on it hold that his re-entry into Germany is not an incident of sufficient importance to justify that allied action which receive the feeting spiritually on the rock of ages in all that implies and financially upon the rock of self-ficient importance to justify that allied action which receive the feeting spiritually on the rock of self-ficient importance to justify that allied action which receive the feeting spiritually on the rock of self-financially upon the rock of self-financially upo ficient importance to justify that allied action which seems to be fa-

ROME, Nov. 13, (P)-Italy has ad. Philip E. Fox, former publicity man ROME, Nov. 13, (P)—Italy has addressed to the protest of the allies for the organization, was expected to the protest of the allies for the organization, was expected to the protest of the allies for the organization, was expected to the protest of the allies for the organization, was expected to day from Imperial Wixard H. W. Evans, who was out of the city at the time of the killing more than a sequently he must maintain the strictest secrecy.

"If the chamber decides to dissipate the refusal of the commission, was expected to the protest of the refusal of the time of the killing more than a week ago. Imperial Wixard Evans arrived at Atlanta yearerday. With him was Paul S. Etheridge, imperial, kionsel of the organization. says the Giornale D'Italia.

This is new proof of the full solidarity of the allies in maintaining the validity of the treaties, the newspaper adds. It asserts that premium Mussoling has not instruc-

ing the validity of the treaties, the newspaper adds. It asserts that Premier Mussolint has sent instructions in this sense to Baron Aversane, Italian ambassador to France, and that it is understood the allies are awaiting Germany's answer before exchanging views with regard to the penalties to be exacted if Germany disobeys the demands made of her.

COOLIDGE TO CONTINUE

POLICY OF HANDS OFF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 UP

President Coolidge believes traditional policy of the American government would preclude it from joining with the allied governments in protesting to Germany. Against the return of Crown Prince, Exeducing the shooting made no reference to mediately after the shooting had not been examined.

For according to arresting offletic by revent reestablehment of the monarchy. prevent reestablishment of the had they been made public monarchy.

WHEREABOUTS OF PORMER CROWN PRINCE MYSTERY

Former Crown Prince Frederick William, who was supposed to have headed for his estate here when he left Dutch territory last Saturday, had not put himself in eyidence in these parts up to 1 o'clock this aft-A report that he was temporarily

putting up at the hunting lodge Kleineliguth on his estate could not be verified. The keepers there fair, denied that he had arrived, BRITISH SATISFIED WITH

ASSURANCES BY HOLLAND LONDON, Nov. 13. (P)-British

government officials reiterated to-Arkansas: Tonight cloudy, local
rains, colder in
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partly cloudy.

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Oklahoma: Toight cloudy, colder; Wednesday former war lord proposes to decamp and if he has such an intention they are confident the Dutch governday partly cloudy to cloudy and unment will frustrate the attempt.
So new representations have been
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West portion.

"FOR BEST INTERESTS OF ALL CONCERNED."

BRIEF STATEMENT ON DEATH OF CAPT. COBURN

Declares He is Not in Possession of Facts Leading to Tragedy.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 13, (P)-The peace warrant against Imperial Wisard H. W. Evans of the Ku Klux Klan was dismissed today by Judge T. O. Hathcock in municipal court tion of the activities at Doorn house nor was William's destination in here after Walter Colquitt, attermey for Dr. Fred B. Johnston, chief of who ewere out the warrants, asked that it be diamissed, "for the best

attorney, Paul E. Etheridge, was in he court room as was Dr. Johnston. Replying to the statement of Dr. said Dr. Evans was in court and was prepared to go into trial of the peace warrant proceedings and he asked the court either to cohduct a hearing or dismiss the case, Judge Hathcock said he wested dismiss the case in view of the statement from the prosecution and since the defendant offered no objection, Soon after the dismissal of the peace warrant against him Wisard Evans issued a statement in which little comment was made on the Cor-burn killing and which carried a denial that the klan is: "on the

ance was sponsored by the com-

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18. W. A. HARMONY WITH ALLIES Statement on the shooting of W. S. Coburn. Ku Klux Klan attorney, by

REMINSTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY PAYS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. (8) The Remington Typewriter Company to-day declared a dividend of \$2 on second cumulative preferred speck payable December 20 to stock of record December 8. The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on first preferred payable January 1 to stock of record December 22 also was declared.

SAVINGS BANK AND TAKE **5**1,300 **cash**

TOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 11.09-Three bandits held up the Bim street branch of the Dollar Savings & Trust Company here today, bound the teller and assaged with about \$1.200 in cash.

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KING GEORGE WILL PROBABLY BE FORCED TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY.

ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW REPUBLIC IS PROPOSED

King Little More Than Harmless Adornment to Threne Since Father's Death.

LONDON, Nov. 13. 49-Stinisterial circles in Fondon are without definite news of the uncertain politica situation in Greece at the present moment, but they view with much anxiety usofficial reports that king George probably will be forced to leave the country so as to permit the establishment of a republic, Great Britain, like the United States has financial chiefs against States, has financial claims against Greese and it is felt that the proc-lamation of a republic amid such chaotic conditions as now prevail would make the payment of these or even the interest on them

The United States advanced Graces \$13,000.000 under the 'liberty bond act' and the interest on this amount to date totals another million. While the London government, like that at Washington, has withheld its recognition of King George, who inherits such a legacy from the late King Constantine, it has warmly endersed the young monarch's neutrality throughout the fierce party strife in Greece and his efforts to recetablish his country in the good opinion of the world.

Harmissa Adornment. United States advanced

Harmiess Adornment.
It is recognised that George has been little more than a harmiess adornment to the throne since his father's death, but it is felt he is probably the one man acceptable to both the "eniscles and royalist parties who could tide the country through the ferocious political pas-sions which since the ruthless kill-ing of M. Gounaris and his five colhave polsoned the whole national life.

I stile hope is entertained that
the establishment of a republic

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els say that a great majority pla sliber, have pyorrhee or loss teeth, pur pockets and bad odors. Pyderhees not only affects the gume and teeth, but also your general health, as the pus, which is very poisonous, is absorbed into the system, enusing serious atomach troubles, the result of which are

sematimes datal.

If your gums are sore or bleed easily or your teeth senative or loose, start now uning Greezens, the new discovery that, through penatration, carries a powerful germi-cidal, of which crossots (the grantest germ-deatroying, tisane-preserv-ing agency known, and used by deatlets for years) is the base, right

dentists for years) is the base, right to the roots of the neeth, killing the properhose germs, making the guilt health, tightening up and preserving the teeth, healing pusponkets and destroying odors caused by deckyed, or abscened teeth, Creosens about the used by everyone who were a plate, as it keeps the guins firm and healthy and free from pain. It at Palace Drug Co. Your money back if it fails, Creous Tour money back if it fails, Creous Tour delicates and the control of the co



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the only man of sufficient calibre and popularity to drag Greece out of her present position, has said that any violent change in the constitution would entirely allenate foreign sympathy. He hopes that the question of a republic will not be decided until the entire population has had the opportunity of registoring its opinion in the general elections that have been fixed for February 15, 1934.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18. (P)tichard F. Nagle, 45, Columbus. Ohio, was shot and killed early here this morning by two bandits as he was driving toward Los Angeles from Culver City, a suburb, with his brother, Edward Nagte, a Culver City real estate man, who alightly wounded.

The bandits obtained \$500, the proceeds of an American Legion carnival held at Culver City, which he brothers were bringing

Officers Tussle

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 13.

A man was arrested late Saturday night and lodged in jail charged with being intoxicated and with disturbing the peade. City Officer Gilbow attempted the arrest and when resistance was shown by the man, Deputy Sheriff Frank Wathins, Deputy Constable Francis and City Officer Doc Gumby took a hand nina Deputy Constable Francis and City Officer Dec Cumby took a band in the struggle that followed. In conveying the prisoner to the jail Officer Watkins received a kneck-out blow which stretched the official at full length on the sidenals.

out blow which stretched the officlal at full length on the sidewall.
Frim this time on, and until the
prisoner was landed in jail it was
price to the struggles of the subdulg bin.

Despite his struggles he was
finally landed behind the hars where
he reposed until Sunday morning
when bond was perfected and he
was released. The officers came
out of the meles covered with blood
from several wounds received by the
prisoner in his resistance, but they
were of a minor nature and he
seemed none the were for the exsemed none the worse for the ex-

IRGES FORMER SENATOR SURRENDER AT ONCE OR ARREST WILL BE ASKED

EANSAS CITY, Nov. 13. (8)—John L. Miles, county marshed, said this morning he would telegraph the police of Tules, Ohla, to arrest William H. Thompson, former United States as a saint from Ean-

an unless the senator surrendered to authorities here immediately. Thompson was indicted hast Friday by the Jackson county grand jury charged with stopping payment on a \$300 shock given in payment of a bill rendered for transferring his furniture.

Thompson asserted Saturday that he had stopped payment on the check because he believed the transfer bill exceptions.

"We want him right now," Marchal Miles and, "and if he does not home we will send after him."

MEADY POR HEARING AT ANY TIME HE IS CALLED TULSA. Okla., Nov. 18. (8)—Wil. In M. Thompson declared today that he had hottlied the prosecuting attorney in Kansas City yesterday he would appear there for a hearing any time he was notified to do so. No such request has been made, he said.

MONTAGUE COUNTY BOY INJURED WHEN DYNAMITE CAP EXPLODES IN HAND

BOWIE. Tegas, Nov. 18.—The 19year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Gray of the Brushy community,
about four miles east of here, was
quite painfully injured late Saturday afternoon when a dynamite
cap, which he was holding in his
left hand, axploded, tearing away
most of the thumb, all of the first
and second fingers and part of the
third finger. The child was rushed
to the local sanitarium for treatment. His condition is not thought
to be serious.

TWO PEOPLE DROWKED WHEN CAR PLUNGES INTO STREAM IN NEW YORK

ELMYRA, N. T., Nov. 13. (P)—George B. Rose, proprietor of a taxi company at Penn Yan, and William Longate, also of that town, were drowned last night when a cedan driven by Mr. Rose plunged from the highway at Wellaburg into the Chemung river. J. W. Kelly of Oklahoma City, Okla, and two other men escaped by smashing windows. They endeavored to rescue the others without success. The three were detained pending an investigation of the accident.

DEATH OF UNIDENTIFIED CHICAGO WOMAN MYSTERY

CHICAGO. Now. 12 (27)—Mystery surrounds the obsoumstances of the death of an unidentified woman whose body, bruised and bleeding, indicating that she had been strangled, was found sarly today in an alley.

She was about 45 years old, well dressed and wore a wedding ring. A woman's long cont was thrown over the body which was found by a passing teamster.

DIES AT BALTIMORE HOME

BALTIMORE. Nov. 13 (F)—Dr. John F. Hancock, formen president of the American Pharmaceutical Association and of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, died at his home here just night. He was 35 years old. His widow and four children association association. children survive.

Fire of undstermined origin Tuesday morning at 15105 o'clock partially destroyed the gis at Pecan and Missippi streets, owned by the Wighta Falls Cotton Olf Company. Damage to the building and equipment is estimated at 15,000; the loss is partially nevered by insurance.

Firemen from the central station answered the alarm, but the blaze was well under way when they arrived with the equipment. A watchman at the building was at funds and failed to notice the flame. The alarm was given by a passerby. The firemen were successful in confining the flames to the section of the gin where it was past control when they arrived; there was littie or no damage to the boller and stigling from.

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destroys the germs that lead to con-sumption.

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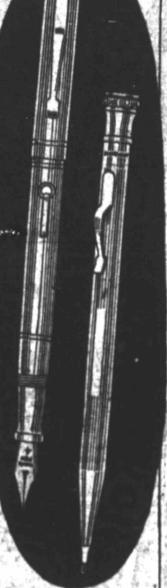
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Wants Friend to Break News of Suicide to Wife

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. (#)-A note engently as possible was jett by Robert J. Slater, 47, attorney, whose body with a bullat wound in the bead, was found last hight by a

were respected and officers asked the friends name nform the widow.

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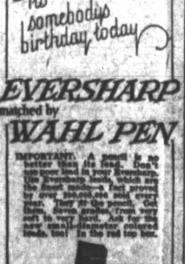


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PLANS ARE BEING COMPLETED FOR

Municipal welfare drive for Wichita Grand Chapter meeting welf Falls during the week of November Amarillo two weeks ago. 26. The budget committee will meet in a few days to determine the Faith Chapter, which has been correct amounts needed by each member organization of the welfare the charter has not yet been recouncil, and the total amount to be eeived, but grand chapter officers sought in the drive. Present estimates are to the effect that the amount will be about \$40,000, or the ame amount asked last year.

Hubert M. Harrison, general man-ger of the Wichita Falls Chamber f Commerce, will conduct the drive, He was appointed by Mayor Frank Collier, chairman of the Municipal Welfare Board. Signs, literature and other preparations are being considered by arrangoment committee.

RESIDENTS SOUTH SIDE TO WORK FOR City Tax Office

son, الح. W. Nicholson, and F. N. Knott, was appointed at a meeting of the South Side Improvement Association at the South Side Baptist Church Monday night to investigate the possibility of getting pavement on South Holliday street. J. W. holson was elected chairman of -association and Fred Cone,

go before the city council at its next meeting, and to make a report when the association meets again other south side additions. While many matters of importance were discussed, nothing definite was de-About 25 members were

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Faith Chapter of O. E. S. Elects At Meeting Monday

Officers for the coming year were Plans are being drafted by the arrangement committee for the Vermillion, the retiring Werthy

> could be held under the authority of the certificate of charter which was presented at the Amarillo conven-

> Mrs. Viva Newman was elected worthy matron; O. W. Harvey worthy patron; Mrs. Charles Veros, associate matron; Mrs. W. E. Rutledge, conductoress; Mrs. Harley Snyder, associate conductoress; Miss

Carrie Waldrop, secretary, and Mrs. Jackson Hardy, treasurer.

The worthy matron will make known her appointees to the appointive offices within the next few

HOLLIDAY PAVING Has Biggest Day Since October 1

Collections at the city tax office Monday exceeded the combined collections of every day since collec-tions started on October 1. More than \$15,000 was taken in Monday for city and school current and de-

linquent tames.

The unusual amount of the col-The committee was requested to lections is accounted for by the receipt of a check for \$14,500 from the lanhandle Refining Company for city taxes for 1921-22-23. The pay-ment made by the Panhandle Comtwo weeks from Thursday night. Other committees were appointed for the investigation for the improvement of Sibley-Taylor and that it was the largest check re-ceived from a private concern at

ANNUAL ELECTION OF MUNICIPAL GOLF CLUB OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

from the office of the secretary, W. E. McBroom, to the members of the Municipal Golf Club, calling a meeting Wednesday night, November 14 in the basement of the Morgan

building. Officers of the club for 1924 will be elected at the Wednesday night meeting, according to the announce ment. The constitution and by-laws of the permanent organization will also be submitted by the com-

Wednesday night. The membership committee to also expected to report on the progress of the drive. It was announced that about 30 applications had been received for membership in the club for the coming year. Aplicants are requested to see $\mathbf{W}_{i'}' \mathbf{E}$.

TWENTY-ONE SCOTTISH RITE MASONS ATTEND REUNION FROM WICHITA

Twenty-one men from the Wich ita Falls Masonic district are in Dallas this week attending the fall reunion of Scottish Rite Masons. Seventeen of the number are mem berw of the class of 300 who will re-ceive their degrees in the Ancien and Accepted Order of Scottish Rite Al Ellis, who has been attending the reunion, returned to this cit following men from this district are nembers of the class: C. J. Green, W. T. Flournoy, L. L. Boardman, C. Mason, E. J. Coates, W. A. Alderson, F. R. Jackson, Jr., Henry Cohen, W. A. Eisenstein, C. S. Wyatt D. O. Johnston, Max Posner, the Rev. Lambreth Hancock, W. W.



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the meeting of the city council Mon- | bulletin. day night, when a majority of the property owners specified paving of that type.

The contract for the paving of the Company, the same company to which the contract for the repaying of Ohio was let at the last meet-

The removal of the wooden block change in the water mains on these streets to avoid tearing into the pavement after it had been laid and will be laid, under the new plan. The proposal was made by Commis-sioner Stayton and received the approval of the council. Commission er Stayton also recommended the extension of 550 feet of two-inch main on Front street, 550 feet west from Lee street. The extension will be made at a cost of \$192.50 and will at present serve ten families, the commissioner said, is recommending the installation. The counci

authorised the extension.

A petition was received from residente in the Golf Club addition, requesting that Bridwell and McGregor streets be opened from Southland addition on the north side of the Wichita Valley tracks to the Wilson addition on the south side of the tracks. The request was made on behalf of the children who attend Pat Carrigan school. It also re-quested that the street adjoining the right of way of the Wichita Valley

The council voted to hear half o the expense of some repairs on the pest house at the county farm. The building is not in use at present on account of absence or contagious diseases and it was pointed out that t was a logical time to make the repairs. The expense will be di-vided between the county and city

RAILROAD BULLETIN TELLS OF INTERRUPTION OF TRAFFIC BY FLOOD

Recent interruption of rallroad perations in the southwest caused by floods and heavy rains more orcibly impressed upon the people After hanging fire for several November 7 by the public relations to the shopcraft and maintenance of

In substantiating its position that ballots showing the preferences of a reduction in grain rates would show the loss to the railroads by not solve the present problem, the floods to have been greater than Katy bulletin quotes what it terms that due to any other cause, admit-"an interecting comment on the ting the convenience and loss to four blocks on Indiana avenue will the average farmer through a de- reached in the loss to the Katy re be swarded to the Plains Paving crease, in grain rates, in a recent sulting from floods in the south-

from \$10 to \$50 a farm by a reduc-tion of the rates on grain based on Wichita Falls to Forga the 1910 census, but the commission which totals \$160,000. found that fluctuations in the grain This connection w The removal of the wooden block pavement and its replacement by brick on the two downtown avenues brought up the question of a substantial changes in the water marker are frequently just as important as substantial changes in and loss in revenue incurred by the change in the water marker of the carrier's revenue would be an expense in the carrier's revenue would be an expense. the carrier's revenue would be serious to certain individual lines. days and a special meeting of the the council authorized an expendical meeting of the theory of the

to which they are entitled by their constitutional rights," although the tonnage handled during the past year has been large.

Average Pay Higher, "Average annual compensation of railroad employes is now higher

of northwestern Oklahoma and than at the peak in 1920," the bul-outhern Oklahoma the importance letin reads in regards to the conof railroad service, according to stant demand for higher wages. In the "information buffetin" issued creased demands recently granted weeks a decision to pave Indiana department of the Missouri, Kansas way men, added to the demands of and Texas railroad. Demands for clerks, train and enginemen, would be a controlled to the demands of the support of lower freight rates and higher raise the Katy payroll a million dol with brick pavement was reached at wages were also taken up in the lars a year, the statement in the bulletin declares.

Facts contained in the bulletin actual benefit that would acrue to others. The half million mark was decision on the case by the inter-state commerce commission. west and this was not out of pro-portion to the losses of other roads The commission found a saving of The largest single loss was reported Forgan, Okla

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are now earning considerably less in October was almost 2.000 tory offense, is set for trial in the six RECRUITS FOR NAVY than the prescribed return and apparently less than the fair return year and 3,500 cars heavier than morning. This setting was made September of this year, according to the report. The report includes a general average of loading at all stations. Oil loading in October was considerably heavier than in

October, 1922, and there was an in-orease of approximately 22 per regular panel for the week. cent in cotton loading. Grain, coal and livestock loading were prac-tically the same as in October, 1922.

ALLEN HILL CASE IS SET FOR THURSDAY IN

which he is charged with a statu- agreed judgment against the other, erty, Oklahoma

prac- JUDGMENT RENDERED IN

Judge Guy Bogers Tuesday morning rendered judgment in favor of the American National bank for \$591 amination and who were accepted are: J. L. Kelly. S. L. Cooke. V. H. Hawkins, Hollis, Oklahoma; El-Judge Guy Rogers Tuesday morn-

ACCEPTED THIS MONTE During the first twelve days of

November six men were accepted by the United States navy through the local recruiting office, according to E. I. Pharis, officer in charge. Eight recruits have been sent from the local office to Dallas for examination, but only six of the number passed the required physical tests. The men who were success 89TH DISTRICT COURT in a case on a promissory note.

Judgment by default was taken lis Head, Big Sandy; D. D. Busby, against one of the defendants and Munday, and E. B. Barker, Daugh-



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DORAH M'CONNICO WADE

Wandering, almost blind from tears, through the streets of a noisy, triendless city, where one who was dear to me, was "drifting in and out of the twilight land between life and death," I was halted by strains of musi:, from a near-by cathedral. I opened the door and went in. The vast room was empty save for the singers in the choir loft, practicing their Easter songs. I could see them but dimly, through the molten jewel light of rose windows, but the music of their voices, blending with the deeper tones of the great pipe organ, touched my anguished heart with "healing in its wings."

At the door of my kitchen I feed

Days Too Short.

tended visit here she spoke of how

hard it is for a housekeeper to get

Finding Beauty. It has been nearly twenty years

Within the mystic porches five My draums lie sick and spent; Waiting weary, scarce alive, Withered, impotent"—

Greatest Present Day Poet.

and many others.

PLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST

CIRCLE FOUR MEETING

HEIGHTS BAPTIST MET

The members of Floral Heights

Baptist Circle Four met with Mrs.

H. A. O'Neal at her home 2000 Luctle Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. O. Fisher led the devotional and Mrs. Overall, an interesting mission study. Later, the hostess served hot chocolate and cake to Mesdames Cou.ins. Overall, Smoot, Alired, Fisher and O'Neal,

Circle Three of the Floral Heights Baptist church at her home on Tay-lor Monday. Mrs. Felix White led the devotional and the New Testa-

ment lesson was taught most interestingly by Miss Mihills, of Hous-

ton, a visitor.
The hostess served a dainty saind

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and bladder trouble and never sus-

Thousands of women have kidney

Women's complaints often prove-

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healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of

and Miss Lucy Smoot.

CIRCLE THREE FLORAL

I was associated with Mrs.
-then Karle Wilson-but I

She has two children, Thomas Jr.,

away from home.

We read a poem by Karle Wilson
Baker. We are drawn to it by the
sheer melody of its rhythm. Dimly, we see the singer through the
technic of beautifully shaded lines,
but the music of her words blends
with a great understanding that
touches our hearts with inarticulate
peace. Marguerite Wilkinson has
truly said of her, "Her ways are the
ways of quietness and all her paths ways of quietness and all her paths are peace." When the rooms of my house of life get noisy with troubleit this way: use of life get noisy with troublesome, un nitted thoughta, I love to read her poem "Stillness." and creep "under a blanket of stillness that nuffles even the beat of my heart.

I read recently of a church that been organised in a distant state, where, among other unusual things, the service was to consist of songs sung to ragtime and poems read to the sound of tom-toms singers and readers swaying their bodies to the music. The poems of Mrs. Baker would be as much out of place, in a service of that sort, as a jewel would be in the snout of a pig. Her poems are full of spirituality and I have heard them quoted from the pulpit, but they could never be read to jazz music or to the sound of tem-toms.

At "Tanglewood." She takes the flowers, stars, birds, babies, colors, light and sound, with God has embroidered His thing I ever saw—just like her mother." Mrs. Baker's writing has never kept her from being a conworld, and weaves them into a song, through which her heart goes singing up to Him! Can anything be more beautiful than this little since her children have been in sphool that she has accomplished so

Through Tanglewood the thrushes

As brown as any eled. But in their spotted throats are hung The vesper bells of God.

And I know little secret truths, And hidden things of good, Since I have heard the thrushes

At dusk, in Tanglewood. "Tanglewood" is the name of her

home at Nacogdoches, Texas, and not only thrushes, but many differ-ent sorts of blinds trip through the oaks, pins, dogwood, sumac, black-gum, maple and every other tree and shrub that is native to East fegas and which makes her home a

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constipated or full of cold, children or fails to clean the liver and

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Floral Heights Baptist church will hold its membership social to-night, Tuesday, at the church. It will begin at 7:80.

The Seventh and Lamar Methodist church is entertaining Wednes-day evening at 7 o'clock at the and bring their baskets.

The 1922 Study Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. P. Roy, 1209 Eighth street.

The Idie Hour Bridge Club meet at the Wichita Club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, instead of with Mrs. Waggoner. Mrs. Andrew Urban, of Abilene, formerly of this city, is here to at-

tend the Federation and is the guest of Judge and Mrs. E. W. Nicholson. Mrs. Urban is delegate from the Enakespeare Club in Abilene, the first Federated Club in Texas.

Miss Shellagh Kavanagh has re-turned home from a week's visit in

Mrs. Fannie Robinson, of Chil-dress, who has been at the bedside of Mrs. Maxine Hatcher, of 407 scott, left for home Tuesday, Mrs. Hatcher being somewhat improved.

FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES HAVE STUDY MEETINGS

my flowers;
My pigeons, the silvery lilles that sweep
Over the garden the frost has slain, on Monday afternoon in Bible study session, with Mrs. Reeves study session, with Mrs. Reeves leader. Fourteen members

In a letter to me recently she said. "Twenty-four hours a day is an awfully short allowance of time twenty members present and Mrs. T. M. Smyre on Bluff, with twenty members present and Mrs. for doing all the different sorts of things a domestic-literary person must do." And speaking of her in-McGinnis leading the lesson, with the assistance of Mrs. McIver. The study was on the Rebuilding of Jerusalem; Mrs. SmyTe told of the work of Job, Mrs. Dunn, of Exraand Mrs. Taylor, the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem.

Dresses were brought for the sixnow fifteen, and the Apple of her poem, "Apple and Rose," and her teen year old girl in Buckner's

poem, "Apple and Rose," and ner teen year eta girl in Buckner's orthinteen year old daughter and namesake, Charlotte, who is the Rose of the poem. Of Charlotte her father says, "She is the sweetest Mrs. A. R. Bleakly led the Bible session on the Judgment. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

AUXILIARY MEETING
The Frist Presbyterian Women's auxiliary held an all-day meeting much. Her love for and understanding of children is shown by her book written for them, "The Garden of Plynck," which the Cincinnati Times-Star calls the "children's book deluxe."

Luncheon was served at noon, after which there was a program and study session. Mrs. E. H. Gipson, president, called the meeting of deer and Mrs. Bernard Martin Her husband encourages her and helps her in every way he can to order and Mrs. Bernard Martin find time for her writing, and when I knew she was coming I wrote and asked him which of her poems he lesson from John 15. Mrs. Martin liked best and why. He paid such a tribute to all her poems in his reply I quote it all. He said: "It has never been possible for me to decide which one of my children I like a talk on the life of Samson, and best. In the same way." never been possible for me to de-never been possible for me to de-eide which ene of my children I like a talk on the life of Samson, mind best. In the same way I have never Mrs. Patterson discussed Israel's confusion, social and religious.

LAMAR BAPTIST CIRCLES

HELD MEETINGS MONDAY Circles One, Two and Four of the n the different homes and studied their mission lessons and made plans or the Christmas bazaar and Thanksgiving pie dinner for Thanks-

feel I know her better now than when we met each week at the club. of which, for a while she was president and I was secretary, and in the social intercourse of a small town. Then I knew Ner only as a quiet young girl, whose heautiful giving day. Circle One met at the church with a lesson on the "Why and How" of quiet young girl, whose beautiful eyes seemed always to be looking foreign missions; Circle Two met with Mrs. L. A. Cone on Burnett and through and over everything, seek-ing beauty and truth; now I meet her in magasines and books and studied their text on the Wander-ing Jew in Brazil; Circle Four met with Mrs. Alice Riddle at 204 Cliff she shows me the beauty she found and had their lesson from the W. M. U. manual in the most unexpected places—un-expected to me; she looks for and

the quest for truth so alluring. I look to where—

Within the mystic perchas five

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST LADIES

OF CIRCLE ONE MEET

Members of circle one of the

Southside Baptist Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Anderson's, 1420 Twenty-sixth street, with Mrs. G. B. Hall leader.

Bible study was from the book of Esther, and after an interesting session refreshments were served to And then I drag them one by one near the pool of courage, for surely the angel will come soon to trouble Mesdames Zimmerman, Nicholson, M. W. Horton, A. R. Brownlee, A. Cone, Will Anderson, G. E. McCul-Since making her first appearance A. C. Anderson, Hobbs and G.

OBREGON'S HEALTH HAS

with a poem in Harper's Magazine in 1962, under the pen name "Char-lotte Wilson," Mrs. Baker has con-tributed poems, essays and short MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12. (P)—Pres-ident Obregon has left El Fuerte for tributed poems, essays and short stories to many magasines. She is a member of the Poetry Society of America and vice-president of the Poetry Society of Texas. In 1919 she published "Blue Smoke"; in 1922 "The Garden of the Plynck"; in 1920 "Burning Bush"; in 1923 "Old Coins," and many others. Celays, in the state of Guanajuate. where he will reside until his health has been fully restored. The change was ordered because the physicians feit the cifmate at Celaya would be nore beneficial to the chief execuand many others.

Critics all over the country have proclaimed her the greatest present day poet and Wichita Falls is honored by her presence.

TODAY'S RECEIPES

repeat nuts two or three times in

they will not cause indigestion.

Here are some suggestions as to how to use nuts to make the most blespoon minced parsley, a teaspoon how to use nuts to make the most

NUT PUDDING
One-half cup brown sugar, 2 (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) FIRST CHRISTIAN AID

Several divisions of the First Christian Aid met Monday in regular study and work sessions, Mrs. Curd entertaining her division in an curd entertaining her division in an J. E. Shipley, M. D. Bolton, Hopper during the afternoon. during the afternoon.

Mrs. Curd entertained her division

DIVISIONS MEET MONDAY

at luncheon, each member bringing a dish for the menu. Salad, hot rolls, fried chicken, creamed peas and pie served cafeteria style to Mesdames O. W. Floyd, L. C. Ty-son, Olehin, Ray Morgan, M. Ehlers, M. L. McKinley, C. A. Wilcoxson, W. M. Baldridge, D. C. Walker, Dan Lundien, Harry Hutchinson, Ida Lee Corder and T. M. Conrey; Mesdames J. W. Pond, A. D. Patillo, C. W. Wood and Paul Barnett guests. nett, guests. Mrs. Carey Hostons

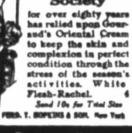
Mrs. Clyde W. Carey entertained at division eight at her home in the afternoon, a business meeting taking up most of the time. After this
there was a sight memory contest
the social hour. Mrs. Paul Barnett winning the prize, a pretty madeira handkerchief. Mrs. T. T. Plummer was consoled for least

The hostess served chicken salad, the nostess served chicken salad, hot chocolate and saltines, with favors of yellow mint baskets, to Mesdames Clyde Bartlett, J. T. Camp, S. E. Hobson, J. M. Isbell, J. S. Clements, T. T. Flummer, R. B. Featherstoff, E. S. Carey, R. R. Carey, C. E. Vonne, and Eval Representation. C. E. Young and Paul Barnett and Miss Harriett Leath Carey. With Mrs. Montgomery.

Mrs. N. A. Ferguson's circle met with Mrs. Gene Montgomery and her mother, Mrs. Webster, at 1803



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When putting in the winter stock 1 tablespoon warm water, 1 cup of foods why not include a supply milk, 1 teaspoon butter, 1 tablespoon

paratively low costi They are a con-centrated food and require some brown sugar and melt over a slow thought in combining with other fire. Stir in soda dissolved in warm thought in combining with other foods to make a well balanced meal.

Too often auts are served with no thought of their food value and are added to a meal quite rich enough is proteins and fats. The ordinary auts should take the place of meat, fish or eggs, providing the "plece de resistance," so to speak. If and are in the salad, keep in mind their food value while planning the rest of the meal. Don't repeat auts two of three times in

one same meal.

"Fletcherize" the nuts you eat and chopped nut meats, 2 cups bread the same meal.

might hesitate to serve shredded cabbage to guests, a salad of this same shredded cabbage combined with apples and nuts is not only permissible but desirable. good. The woman on the farm with plenty of cream at her command will specially like this dessert.

of native nuts?

Nuts are a real food, furnishing whipping cream, \$ tablespoons powprotein and fuel calories at a comdered sugar, \$ teaspoon vanilla.

pepper, & teaspoon sweet herbs, 1

Many an otherwise uninteresting dish is enlivened by the addition of a few nut meats. To this end it pays to keep some shelled nuts always on hand for emergencies. While you half an hour, basting with I tablehalf an hour, basting with 1 table-spoon butter melted in hot water Serve with tomato or celery sauce. Chestnuts and peanuts are not of the same food value as other nuts. Chestnuts are very starchy and should be used to replace starchy

Peanuts belong to the legume family, but are very rich in fat They are an excellent and cheap

Monroe. After the business session the ladies spent the afternoon working on a luncheon set to be sold during the holidays. The hostess served salmon salad

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH MET The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd met Monday afternoon in a business session, and following the packing of a box for the mission at Stockton. Cal., the members were called

Pledges were made for a home in New York for returned missionaries on furlough and volunteers for the mission field; for a national school for colored women workers. and for the Girls' Cathedral School

It was arranged that Wednesday,

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MISS BLANTON EXPECTED . TODAY; TO MAKE ADDRESS FRIDAY ON ILLITERACY

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 .- Miss Annie Webb Blanton, adjunct professor of education in the University of Tex as, will attend the 26th annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Wich-ita Falls, November 13-17. She is a member of the executive board and early Texans in connection with points related to education in Tex-10-11, in order to interview several as during the time of the republic and the first years of statehood. STANDARD CUTS PRICE

OF GASOLINE FOR EXPORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. (P)—The
Standard Oil Company of New
Jersey today announced a cut of
one cent a gallon in prices of extolerance of the company port gasoline in bulk, making the new price 10.50 cents.

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Directors of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce will meet chairman of the committee on the Edwin J. Clapp, financial editor of elimination of illiteracy. Miss Blanton is scheduled to give an address writer for Hearst publications, at before the educational conference, a dinner at the Wichita Club Thursbefore the educational conference, and is also on the program of one of the general sessions. She will also respond to a toast at the pioneer dinner. Miss Blanton planned to be in Dallas November 10-11, in order to interview several

HANDLING IS REQUIRED MANILA, Nov. 13. (P)-While there is no disorder at present among the

Moro tribes, the situation requires careful handling, Governor General

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Strong Plea for American World Leadership Delivered At Electra By Fred Weeks On Armistice Day

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 12.—A Verdun, turning agonized eyes to-large crowd attended the Armistics ward America. Lloyd George said Day celebration here, when the then, It is a race between Wilson principal address was delivered by and Hindenburg.' The same man W. F. Weeks of Wichita Falls. Mr. Weeks said in part:

Weeks said in part: W. F. Weeks of Wichita Falls. Mr. Weeks said in part:

"If Armistice Day means anything beyond recounting our sacrifies, and pausing rgain with sorrow by the soldier's grave in loving memory of the service and life he so would have been servile nations.

I will add: if it had not been for America, Britain and France, both, would have been servile nations.

"Yet even to prevent such a world."

a long pen picture of William the Second, which not only showed him

to be to the world. The reporter

malignant tales which have been

spoilation exalted into creed.'

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age and I will never forget it," is the grateful statement of Mrs. W.

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an ambulance, laden with wounded for peace. The 14th point, which is principled and passed and life he so willingly gave, if its to reconscerned. Britain and France, both, willingly gave, if its to reconscerned. The verent to prevent such as world eds. To prevent those principles and tears fill his eyes. The wounder died. To prevent those principles and tears fill his eyes. The wounder died. To prevent those principles and tears fill his eyes. The wounder from being dimmed by the years.

"The train of incidents which up in this not he president and tears fill his eyes. The wounder of the prevent into the most in the intention of the cause for which he died. To prevent into the most in the passed as note to the intention of the earth into the most in a state the remaining of the earth into the most principle that stand as monuments of the earth into the most in part: In the measures to fossest the prevent of patiently waiting for the time when he would mount the throne. All the would was wondering what manner with the proposal to create a league world was wondering what manner of man he was and what he would of nations which shall assure peace od to the peace of Europe. So Har-old Frederick sent to his newspaper

as he was, but with singular clarity, showed just what a menace he was said: 'You look into the face of this young Hohenzollern and remember wondering reservations the told of his inner nature by those who knew him best. Their view of cold, entirely selfish, wantonly cruel; a young man without conscience of companies of the constant of the con

science or compassion or any softscience or compassion or any soft-ening virtues whatever. That he has great ability, they all admit, but they stop there. Heart he has none. they stop there. Heart, he has none. His announced purpose to make the might, ruthlessness and contest a war against war. High above all our aims he placed: 'A "This man came to the throne as Kaiser William, and for years he prepared to ravage and exploit the

gating our participation. But div-ilization was at stake, and was fast being destroyed to give way to a world empire ruled by a monarch world empire ruled by a monarch from war. "In transforming our country to enter this combat, the policy of this Clitimately by the logical steps nation was not to measure American of necessity our peace-loving nation was not to measure american lives. To be sure, it was an expensive war, but war is the most wasteful war, but war is the most wasteful of a new and anyway. We "At that time General Raig, with the bluntness of a soldier, said "The British army is fighting with its back to the wall." France clung like long war and make it short than to prepare for a short war and make it long. And let us not forget, when we speak of the cost of the war, that we thought we were buying with it the freedom and safety of the civilized world.

Selective Draft,

"Our army was raised by the se-lective draft. Many patriotic citi-zens strongly deprecated conscription and dreaded its possibilities. No fundamental law was ever ad-ministered with such scrupulous honor. Not one breath of scandal touched its administration and to nity. Ten million men were regis-tered in three months from the de-laration of war and thirty-two camp cities were built in ninety days. Partisanship was put aside and General Pershing was selected as the leader of our forces. littary commander was ever given

nore unflagging support. "In transporting these troops t In transporting these troops to France we never lost a man in a ship convoyed by the American navy. We sent fighting craft tog every sea and brought new courage and inventive genius to the crucial fight against the U-boat.

The industries of the country were successfully mobilized. The federal reserve system was created. Vast loans were successfully floated. Food and fuel regulations were formed. The war industries board was established, a national council of defense was created. A war fi-nance corporation and war risk in-surance provided. For the first time in an American army the health and morals of our men were safeguarded by the various religious and charitable organizations

actually on the battlefields.

"Through the hands of our government passed forty billion dollars and, although there have been over eighty investigations, the fin-ger of scorn does not point to one

single American official.
"Yes, we made every sacrifice for the cause of peace. And peace came that I became extremely nervous and badly run-down. But Taniae soon corrected my troubles and had and badly run-down. But Tanlac five years ago today. What resoon corrected my troubles and had me feeling fine again. Anyone not feeling right should try Tanlac, it so proudly cheered? Were we not me feeling fine again. Anyone not feeling right should try Tanlao, it is just grand."

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—integnational justice? Did we not enter with an unselfish purpose? Were we not glorious in battle Now, what of peace, after fiv years, bought with such a price?

years, bought with such a price?
Wilson Physically Wounded
"The experience of President
Wilson, immediately following the
war, has been one of the most unhappy chapters in American history,
recalling the similar experiences of
Lincoln and Washington. He has
been physically wounded just as
surely as were Garfield, McKinley
and Lincoln. Our boys were woundand Lincoln. Our boys were wounded in the war, he fell in the war against war. And what was his offense? Merely this: that he dared repeat what he had said when we entered and what he reiterated time and again through the struggle. That he strove to redeem the word that America had given to the world; that he sought to save a furture generation from the agony through which this generation had passed; that he had taken seriously the promises that all nations had made that they would unite at the end of the war in a compact to pre-A distinguished citizen, honored serve the peace of the world. They say he was an idealist and, if so, Pierce, whose picture appears then his mistake was that he made relied upon to secure the legitimate fruit of the war-the reign of universal peace. He was trying to model international government aft-er the one and only perfect government, based on justice, love and hu-manity. It was promulgated by the Master of ethics and the incarna-tion of wisdom and rightecusness, when He said: 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so unto them; and again, when He said: 'A new command-ment I give unto you that ye love

one another. Reading War Message
"There are two pictures—first the hall of representatives crowded from floor to gallery with expectant throngs. Presently it is announced

ly, in the procession, there appears as the basis for the discussion of peace. The 14th point, which is soldiers—the maimed, the halt and the blind. As they pass they salute, the president answers the salute and tears fill his eyes. The wounded "A general association of nations". This will mean that our entry and the provision of nations the wounded the provision of nations "This will mean that our entry the wounded the provision of nations the provision of provisions of a provision of nations the provision of natio

union, gave up some fights to form a more perfect union; so, let each nation agree to be bound by arbitration on international questions. This is the only way the weaker nations, as the weaker and smaller states of our union, can be prefect. states of our union, can be protect- failed to keep our word.

that the president of the United States vill address congress. There is steps out to the speaker's desk a vigorous, alender man, active and alert. He is 60 years of age but he looks not more than 45, so lithe of limb, so alert of bearing, so virile. It is Woodrow Wilson reading his great war message. The other picture is only three and one-half years later. There is a perside of the world that tolers they are to be reviewed by the president from the east terrace of and will make us invincible in battle president from the east terrace of and ereed of the kaiser have stind of an association was necessary and yet they have not substant and yet they have not substituted an Article to take the place of Article X. or formulated any substituted an Article X. or formu They are to be reviewed by the president from the east terrace of the white house. In a chair sits a man, the president, broken in health but still alert in mind; his hair is white, his figure bent. He is 65 were acknowledge by the belliger- where acknowledge by the belliger- was not seen as an as en, with the same kind of act with the part of this government as has been demonstrated during these years, we will centioue to ment as has been demonstrated during these years, we will centioue to ment as has been demonstrated during these years, we will centioue to ment as has been demonstrated during the seen that the part of this government with the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the seen that the part of this government with the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated during the part of this government as has been demonstrated further ment as has been demonstrated fur

Civilization at Stake.

"It was not, our quarrel and we unbearable burdens of armaments and do entanging alliances obligation. But eight wholesale slaughters justified in visited upon the human race. The civilization at Stake.

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Reserveit's Statement not stood by the conference table until all of the issues growing out of the war could be settled. Not lest, the allied powers, in a note dated at Paris, said in part: "We pledge our wholehearted agreement with the proposal to create a league of nations which shall assure peace and justice throughout the world." Must Be Secure Peace.

"On January 22, 1917, the president addressed the senate, saying; in every discussion of the peace that must end this war, it is taken for power which shall make it virtually impossible that any such catastic tophe shall overwhelm us again. If the peace presently to be made shall endure, it must be a peace trophe shall overwhelm us again. If the peace presently to be made shall endure, it must be a peace trophe shall overwhelm us again. If the peace presently to be made shall endure, it must be a peace trophe shall overwhelm us again. If the peace presently to be made shall endure, it must be a peace trophe shall endure, it must be a peace trophe shall overwhelm us again. If the peace presently to be made shall endure, it must be a peace to attain higher ground in the peace presently to be made shall endure, it must be a peace to attain higher ground in the peace of mankind.

"An on April the escent follow: In the president Roosevelt, on president Roosevelt,

civilized nations of the earth to band themselves together in a union of nations, whereby all disputes must first be submitted to internative for the future, constitute a spiritual ed. We must remove from diplomatic and internationa, dealings the
perfectly well known causes of war, Kaiser William, and for years ne prepared to ravage and exploit the world. For five years now he has been in exile, but oh, what it cost the world to place him there.

Ci-illication at Stake.

bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at least free. Four days later content to put international relations on an least free. Four days later content to put international relations on an entirely new basis in which a community of nations should protect all and each from exploitation and against its approval.

the turbulent annals of humanity that such a prospect as world peace had been so feasible. World Peace should follow World War. This was a time when militarism, at least temporarily, was destroyed. Thrones crumbled; dynastics were dissolved; the world-wide appreciation of the real meaning of war and the tri-umph of democracy at least seemed to make it possible to realize the

This cause constitutes a summons the immortal part of man speaks force gathering about our banners

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Give none occasion to the adversary to speak reproachfully.-- I Tim. 5:14.

When a man feels the reprehension of a friend second by his own heart, he is easily nested into resentment.—Dr. Johnson.

A SENSIBLE OPINION.

It might not be safe to follow popular opinion in reference to legal matters. In fact, court decisions very often run counter to public opinion yet are just and right.

But the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch reports a finding of the Ohio supreme court that must truly serve justice and at the same time receive general public approval. Here's the story as told by the Dispatch:

"A Cleveland grand jury heard evidence that one John Brosich had stolen nine rugs, and voted an indictment on that charge. The man was tried, convicted of grand larceny, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

"It appeared, however, that a typist, in writing out the indictment, had accidentally put it nine 'rungs ! instead of nine 'rugs.' The attorneys of the convicted man therefore went to the court of appeals with the plea that their client had been convicted of a crime with which he had not been charged in ment, and that the conviction was therefor invalid. And the court of appeals sustained their contention.

"But that did not end the matter. The state's attorney took the case to the supreme court, and on Tuesday the decision of the court of appeals was reversed. Said Judge Wannamaker, in rendering the place, that we miss much that is anything but com-

"'An indictment charging larceny of nine 'rungs' of the value of \$360 in connection with and in the same count with a charge of burglary is neither fatal to the charge of burglary nor larceny, where the evidence shows unquestionably that the property stolen was not nine 'rungs' but nine rugs.'

"In other words, the day has fortunately passed. in Ohio, when our supreme court will allow substantial justice to be thwarted by a mere technicality. Nobody connected with the case, from start to finish, had been in the least misled by the accidental 'n' which had dropped into the word 'rug' in the official cop, of the indictment. Under old common law practice, said Judge Wanamaker, such a variation would have invalidated a conviction. But criminal jurisdiction in Ohio, as in many other states, is now based upon statute law, which has not perpetuated this old common law rule. The courts are expected to distinguish between trivial errors in such matters, and defects which really endanger the ends

SOMETHING TO LEARN FROM THE HIGHER ANIMALS.

We saw a picture a few days ago of a herd of reindeer in a blizzard in the far north. The snow was falling in swirling blasts. The strong bull reindeer had herded the female and the aged and the young into the center with the youngest and the weakest into the very center, and themselves faced tne cruel blast.

Pioneers tell us that buffalo cows before the settlement of the Texas plains did the same in time of storm or attack by wolves, giving their lives for the protection of the young and the weak.

On what evidence we do not know, but scientists tell us that earliest man pursued a different plan. With him the vigorous and the strong fought their way to the center with the aged and the young and the weak at the very outside where they were the easy victims for the saber toothed tiger and the other animals of prey whose appetite and blood lust could be satisfed before getting to the strong at the cen-

And this practice hasn't been entirely evoluted out of the race yet, we must acknowledge, when we witness the protection the strong often throw about them and their businesses, when we witness the neglect of the aged and when we see the young exposed to child labor.

Man has yet something to learn from the higher nimals.

THE NEWS FROM DOORN AND ATHENS.

William Hohenzollern, armed with passports for himself and staff, is said to be waiting at Doorn castle where he is in exile for the moment to return to Berlin to resume his former place as emporor of

George, king of Greece, has been notified to absent himself from that country while efforts are to be undertaken to form a new government which will

be republican in form. Germany appears about to give up the republic was set up after the breakdown of German

military effort in the world war and the flight of the emperor. Greece is casting about for some government that can guide her through a maze of difficulties.

Most of Europe is in a state of flux and uncertainty. No one can predict with much certainty what next month or next year will bring forth. History will be written, but what cannot be foretold.

The war to end war has not brought peace. The war to make the world safe for democracy hasn't made the world safe for any form of government. Perhaps these ends are altogether unattainable. But can we tell until we have made a genuine effort to bring them about?

Man in Lima, O., refuses to wear any clothes at all, so perhaps he has seen the new prices.

Boston boy of 12 has insomnia. Doctors can't cure him. We can. Make him study his lessons.

Wind in Panama destroyed 350,000 banana trees. another evil result of that no banana song.

JUSTEDGAR A. GUEST

DON'T YOU GO WRONG.

What if some men oppress the weak And some are churlish when they speak, What if some lie and cheat and steal And profit by some shady deal. What if some false man fools the throng Don't you go wrong!

What if dishonor seems to pay, If some embezzler gets away, Or if by favor some men climb While patient merit bides his time; Nothing that's false can live for long. Don't you go wrong!

What if you fancy now and then Life is unfair to earnest men, That cheats grow rich and sham grows great, Let love of right not turn to hate; Against false whisperings be you strong. Don't you go wrong!

You merely see the outward show And not the suffering below, You see the profit false men gain But not the torment and the pain, For cheats there is no merry song, Don't you go wrong!

Let them grow rich, as oft they will, Liars and cheats are liars still: Still false is giory falsely gained, Still shameful that by shame attained Nothing that's base can live for long,-Don't you go wrong! (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE BEAUTY OF "JUST GRASS." We have schooled ourselves to an acceptance of so much in this world that is seemingly common-

"Just grass" for instance. You who have crossed plains and deserts, know how thrilling just grass is the minute you get view of it again, after an absence from it.

And then to view great valleys of grass with their massed foliage, or to pass great lawns of fine estates, or grass as beautifully kept in the parks of the lowns and cities, is to bring the beauty of just grass home to one again and again.

It all shows what a supreme artist the Creator was when He chose green as the color for grass and made it so universal a carpet for the earth.

Human beings have qualities as seemingly comconplace as just grass, which the world is very slow to recognize and fully credit. Take the commonplace virtues of kindness, thoughtfulness, cheerfulness, open dealing-we think little of them, until we are

placed squarely against their opposites. The phrase "just human" quite squares with "just

Genuine friendship is always raised in beauty and nobleness the minute that we fully appreciate the fine commonplace qualities of our friend, in the same way that the world grows in beauty as we come to appreciate just grass, just trees, just flowers, just birds, just rivers, just hills, just roads.

Have you never felt the restfulness and content ment of a grazing herd of cows or sheep in a green velveted pasture, hid behind a thick wood, or com-laid out "tourists camp." There au-tomobiles crossing the continent pletely surrounded by it?

One of the secrets of happiness is to appreciate 'just grass"—just the commonplace beauties, whether in nature or human beings.

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WEEPING ALORE. I ask my friends to join me weeping for broken

dreams and lost Lenores, but they refuse—they're busy keeping the wolves and bobcats from their doors. "We have no time for tears," they mutter, "we have to pay the bills now due' the wall-eyed grocer for his butter, the Volstead vintner for his brew. The winter blasts will soon be sweeping from Dr. Cook's world famous Pole, and we can't join you in your weeping until we've bought nine tons of coal." And so in silence and in sorrow I weep, the tears run down my chest; and people say. "Perhaps tomorrow we'll join you in your briny test. Today we chase the minted shilling, the useful groat, the good long green, that we in season may be filling our tanks with sparkling gasoline. Today we all are busy planning to boost the town and make it grow, and for the present we are canning all symptoms of outrageous woe. Today the skies are bright and shiny, there are a hundred things to do, so we can't pause to shed the bring-we leave the weeping graft to you." My active friends are round me sailing, and every now and then they cheer, and I must do my weary walling without an understudy near.

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About Texas. Very large state. Bigness, the least of it. Fine men, better women. BY ARTHUR BRISBAND (Copyright, 1928, The Star Co.)

This is written on a journey be-ween New York and Fort Worth, via the Pennsylvania and the M. K. & T. You pick up the well-edited Mus-

kogee Daily Phoenix studying first the news summary. It gives fourteen lines to Muskogee, twelve lines the United States in general two lines and a quarter to Europe

That's intensive cultivation in the home field. Some statesmen that would like Uncle Sam to go wandering over Europe like a Yankee Quixote, seeking adventure should subscribe to the Muskogee Daily Phoenix, and read it carefully.

Texas is the state for which the flying machine was invented. Auto-mobiles will do for other states, not for Texas, they can't go far enough

On the fastest train you leave the eastern border of Texas at Texarkana, at 8-a. m. You reach the western edge of the state at Ei Paso at 12:59 p. m. on the next day. Several European nations could be packed on either side of that stretch f railroad track.
Fold your map of the United

States up toward the north and Texas reaches Canada. Fold it down toward the south it reaches well into Central America. Fold it to the right eastward, it reaches New York, to the left westward it reaches California.

Yet mere bigness is the least of Texas' greatness. Edmund Burke, striving to establish peace between England and her North American colonies—he failed luckily—thought he was paying us quite a compliment when he said. "there is America, which at this day serves for little more than to men and uncouth manners, yet shall, before you taste of death, show it self equal to the whole of that commerce which now attracts the envy of the world."

Texas, under intensive cultivation could easily feed the sixteen hun-dred million inhabitants of this earth, and Texas will, in days to come, eclipse the commerce of Brit-ain, as completely as Britain now eclipses that of Haiti.

If it were possible for Burke to see this magnificent state, roads, railroads, great cities, forests, farms, factories, packing plants, orchards, and happy people even his fine vocabulary and extraordinary imagination would fail to express the wonder with which he would be

Inexhaustible, inconceible, is the Inexhaustible, inconceible, is the wealth of this state. Yet its greatness-lies neither in size nor in
wealth, but in character and purpoles. When the people of Texas
wrote their Declaration of Independence of Mexico, and established a republic, before they entered the
republic before they entered the

you see magnificent public schools, high schools, as beautiful ions, for education.

the comparatively small city Denton, five thousand young girls study under state direction. Those girls represent the Texas "crop" of highest value.

But the bigness of Texas does verwhelm you, after visiting other reographical divisions, just as the bigness of the Coliseum, or the Grandeur of St. Peters impresses ou, after seeing other buildings.

an ordinary state, or country you shoot an arrow in the air, and t falls to earth you know not shell from a "big Bertha" in Texas, go to the spot where it landed, ot It again and keep that up in-

definitely, and it will land, everastingly, in Texas. It's really a ig state, and very beautiful. Buy yourself a little house in Switzerland and a little automobile.

ria. Belgium. Settle, in the center of Texas, and ou will wear out your tires trying to get anywhere else.

It's a rugged state, a powerful state, conscious of its p greatness and of the future. presen It's a hospitable state. In For Worth, of which you shall read more, on another day, you see in a fine public park, the beautifully may stop over night, or as long as they please, and think over the big-ness of Texas, a thousand miles from edge to edge. They are wel-come, there is no charge, free baths come, there is no charge, free baths are supplied, a big free kitchen with free gas and free water for like, tourists comfort. When the confort we have a son of God?" he demanded.

"I first the cold representation of the cold representat the tourists' comfort. No one sugcests that you spend a cent, except when you fill your gas tank at 8 or cents a gallon.

Think of a state in which, because ne cent a kilowatt hour.

Think of reading, tucked away in Morning News, this casual announcement, printed yesterday, "Another large gas well, the largest yet tapped in the Ada field, was brought in Saturday at 1317 feet. Open flow gauge on the well measured twenty-six million feet, the tools were blown out of the hole." Ne wonder young Stinnes, whose

eal money in Germany, and a good leal of what is left in Russia the world ever dreamed of.

ather seems to own most of the

Every other state in this union the surface of this seething mass. an be proud of being "a sister of Texas." And Texas might well put came the voice of a child: ing, refinery, factory, farm house and school, "It hath not yet been shown what we shall be."

Mose Ras Proof. Mose...Dia here fivin' business am prayed Mary Margaret.

mighty ole venture.

Rasus—How come you say dat?

Mose—Didn't de parson say dat

THE REPARATION COMMISSION AS PREMIER POINCARE WOULDLIKE IT



BY CHANNING FOLLOCK 9 ILLUSTRATED R.W.SAWERTIELD mass untangled itself and men and

BEGIN HERE TODAY the women slunk off.

wrote their Declaration pendence of Mexico, and established a republic, before they entered the United States, they put in that declaration a few words more important to the future of Texas and humanity than all the oil wells, all the fertile land.

Texas cut herself off from Mexico because the government of control to because the government of and the sangibreak in and threaten collection. Umanski meets the mad the apparently lifeless figure in the center.

"—and the positive ever. Amen."

Mary Margaret opened her eyes. She might have been looking down from that little hill near Golgotha. She drew herself to her feet and with a mute stare started slowly for the apparently lifeless figure in the center.

A piercing scream halted her.

New Go On With the Story "That's it," he said. "Don't let inson. chools and other public institu- drive him out." Hennig came close ment at her feet. to Gilchrist. "I told you I'd get

in on him.

"Listen to me," commanded a she cried, "Mr. Gilchrist!" She put It was Goodkind who had forced his way through to face "No violence. You're dealing with a lunatic. I've got a doctor coming down here. Leave it to me

and I'll have this place closed toless—fnoving closer.

Miss Levinson and the Henchleys "God's in this room. Down on your Mary Margaret looked on help-

essly from the platform. Her face was terror-stricken. She dropped and there trembling hands made the her crutches to her side and knelt. sign of the cross. "Oh, dear God, please listen-" she besought. And then feverently, she Her voice was lost in the growing and with it the hush of a halted feebly. "Oh, you oughtn't." She asked, meekl' mult. "Leave him alone" warned Good- in their pelimell, some with rever "He sin't crazy," shouted Pearl, cause a day had been marked red

chance, and I'm genna take it. He lefore an open fireplace in his room lain't no man. He's a saint. I tell you he's like God'' upstairs," his eyes dreamily far they turned to laughter. "I don't know how to the Laughter first and then a serious pipe. It was a simple, unpretense.

ell you he was the son of God "" Assenting node came from here and turn Mary Margaret had entered turned toward Gilchrist furtively. She saw him in the dim "That's what he told 'em all," Joe blurted. "That's how he gets 'em." hind her back.

Joe turned menacingly toward Git"Oh." she exclaimed. "Goodness,

There were epithets of scorn, gifts on the tree. Where's Grubby? wrath, fire now, in the mass that He promised to help."

"Grubby's all swelled up with his edged closer with fists shaking in Think of a state in which, because cheap fuel, electric power costs a cent a blower hand. "So are we sil!" he shouted. "In says don't worry-he'll be here in

you—and me—and all of us—deep time for the sandwiches. Am I in-down—is something of Him. We terruptin' your reading?"
"The may try to hide it—or kill it, but in the sandwiches. Am I incorner of that admirable daily, down—is something of Him. We may to all Texans, the Dullas may try to hide it—or kill it, but in spite of ourselves we are divine."

Tony Malduca stepped out of the "What have you there?" press and faced him.
"If you're a son of God—save like, yourself. If you're what you say—

give us a sign. There was a pause-a silence. with a gesture,

Chaos came at his call. There is more hidden away under this land of Texas than all the wealth that all the imagination. ards can muster through numerical struggle that knew no order.

"Kill!" "Murder!" "Police!" Words
of violence were those that rose to

> But above it all occasionally there "-but deliver us from evil, for Thine is-Mary Marguret, her crutches a her side, was still praying.
>
> Men felt inert here and there.

Umanski rose to his feet at the said, taking her hand. edge of the smilling mass. Rage doubled his strength as he flung himself at them.

There on the floor lay the hulk of stream of red trickled down his

"Mary Margaret!" cried Miss Levas the palaces of old, state normal this guy buffalo you. Come on, let's The girl looked down in bewilder-

"I don't know," she said absently, closer. Umanski placed his bulk in front of them. They fast closing walk," she shouted. She bent over in on him.

her arms about him Hennig turned on the mob "I told you!" she exclaimed. "I told you he was a saint."

knees. Dazed, bewildered, they dropped to their knees. Heads bowed. Here sign of the cross.
CHAPTER XII

"You want a sign!" he thundered.

Another Christmas Eve Another Christmas eve had come

nuffled protest came from the mob.
"That's what he's been tellin' 'em. cheery and it was banked with it. Grubby. Jimmie, didn't he friendly books. A faint tapping at the door hardly

read a little while before we put our new taxicab," she said, a little con-"Christmas eve's the

obvious efforts to hide her package. "Under your apron."

ft sin't much-an' I didn't want it song was issued. turned loose the fury.

"Aw, hell, come on!" he shouted. wanted to give it to you myself. of Open it now. He did so, smiling. He held up a its simple significance in the blatant colors of a cheap up and studied composition under

"Mary Margaret!" And he name's on the back," she Boston, where he taught and com-"Its just what I wanted," he said death. "Is it, honest?" she reinlined in death.

"Why not in place of the Venus who fell on her nose?" he suggested. She assented readily and with an air of pride he stood the picture on "I can't thank you enough," he

"You thank me," she reproached.
"You that's give me—" She looked

"Oh, Mr. Gilchrist!" started, and her eyes filled with "Now, now," he warned, "we mustn't cry on Christmas.

"What are you going to do if you're happy?"
"Try laughing," he said. And she did. "And if I I'm having my Christmas now, you must have yours, too Suppose you rummage on the sofa."
She hurried over and made her



side, was still praying.

There was a book for Miss Levinson, and gifts for a dozen others. "This one isn't marked," she said, holding it aloft. "Is it mine? preciated his bringing back that

Finally she found it—a large non-marked with her name. She opened it breathlessly and held up a child's tect him.

"Well—Mr. Goodkind," welcomed "Oh, Mr. Gilchrist," she protested

They're beautiful," she went on chair rapturously, "They're the beautiful-est furs I ever see. I've wantetd a "He sin't crazy," shouted Pearl, cause a us, the sin't a man. Ain't you seen that he just done for me I lied to upon Glichrist as he sat in reverie happy before in my life."

The glow of dying embers fell happy before in my life."

Quirêd soll the this always. I never was so upon Glichrist as he sat in reverie happy before in my life."

The tears started again, but he before an open fireplace in his room held up an admonitory finger and Margaret.

"I wise The tears started again, but he Goodkind westeld up an administration

"Don't try," he returned.

Note: Book

socks and pop was smoaking and watching her, saying, After all its a womans world, men do the heavy werk of wearing out the socks and all the wimmin haff to do is sit there daintily and sew them up again, its a womans werld.

Thats wat you say, ma sed. And she kepp on darning the holes out and pop sed, I had a strange dreem last nite. I never took eny stock in dreems, but after that one last nite Im inclined to bleeve there nust be something in them. Certeny there is, now maybe you

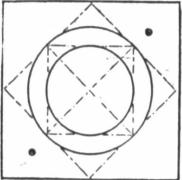
wont laff at me wen I tell you I be-leeve in dreams, me sed. Wat did you drem? she sed. Well Ill tell you, pop sed. I dreemed of a bran new way of making home brew and Ive got a good mind to try it. You take 4 pounds of lemmin peelings, 4 pounds of sugar, 4 pounds of cinnamin, 4 pounds of mustard, 4 ounces of rice and 4 grains of pepper and boil it all together for 4 days, 4 nites and 4 minnits and then pore it into a 4 gailon jar and let it stand for 4 weeks and 4 days. It may sound a ittle unusual but I never had sutch vivid dreem in my life, pop sed. Now Willyum dont be abserd, the ferst thing you know the house will be all messed up and I dont know wat, dont be abserd, ma sed. How do you know its abserd till try it? pop sed.
O, Willyum, after all wats in a

dreem, I never thawt you were poperstitious, ma sed. Woman, thy name is change-ability, dident you jest get through saying you bleeve in dreems your-self? pop sed, and ma sed, Not in other peeples dreems I dent. Help aid sucker, pop sed. And he got in back of the spoarting page and dident come out for a hour.

A PUZZLE A DAY

When the second mate made the above ejaculation, he did not know that his simple sentence concealed the name of a large city. The name s there, however, Can your find it? there, too

Yesterday's Answer



To make a circle one-half the area of the large one, draw two straight lines at right angles to each other; each line passing through the center of the circle. Construct a square by connecting the ends of those lines. Then draw a circle within the square. It will be half the size of the large circle.

A simple proof of this is shown by drawing an outer square. It is obviously twice the size of the inner square: and the ratio of the cir-

Europe is on the verge of another big war, says Frederick a Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony Orehestra, back from abroad. He figures a war is looming, because Burope's new music is swift and

If Stock's line of reasoning to sound, our jazz music must indicate that nationally we're on the road to the lunatic asylum. However, music often is deceptive "No," he replied, "those are gloves Plenty of people, who cheer and go wild when they hear martial music

the army.

hysterical, reflecting a nervous con

dition like a volcano about to erupt,

'May I come in?' the visitor "Of course." Daniel drew un a

Tve only a moment, Jerry's wait-I've wantetd a ing for me in the car. "How is Jerry" Gilchrist inwish you could perform a "I don't know how to thank you," miracle on him," he said, disconse-

lately. She scurried off to show her present to her mother. As she upened the door Mr. Goodkind reached the stairway landing and entered Mary the suthor, and of Brentano's,



The present title of "When Good Fellows Get Together" represents one of the casualties in the path of prohibition.

All "good fellows" will recognise t as the "Stein Song." However, the consequences of the Volstead act caused the title to bring forth "I was gonna surprise you," she too many wistful memories, where-and. "It's your Christmas present, fore a new edition of the famous Frederick F. Bullard, composer

the song, was a Boston man He was born Sept. 21, 1864, and died in 1904. Bullard lost to be a chemist, but he gave that Joseph Rheinberger in Munich for four years.

He was an intimate friend of light. "Let's put it in place of that Richard Hovey, the poet, and in the "Stein Song" these two collaborawful pretty pitcher, but mine's get ated, as well as in a great many other songs of similar character. The "Stein Song" was written in February, 1898, and published the from the first. It was adopted by colleges, singing societies and or-

> get to know it by heart. The first quartet to sing the song

all sorts. Everyone

Give a rouse, then, in the May For a life that knows no fear; For a life that knows no lear, Turn night-time into day-time. With the sunlight of good cheer. For it's always fair weather, When good fellows get together, With a handclasp of friendship And a good song ringing clear.

For it's always fair weather, When good fellows get together, With a handclasp of friendship And a good song ringing clear.

Oh! we're all frank and twenty When the spring is in the air; And we've faith and hope a-plenty.

And we've life and love to spare.

And it's birds of a feather When good fellows get together, With a handelasp of friendship And a good song singing clear.

And it's birds of a feather When good fellows get together, With a handclasp of friendship And a good song ringing clear. (Copyright by Oliver Ditson Company.)

first sung by Arthur W. Wellington, whom the manuscript has been

What is your favorite American song? Send your choice to Kenneth imself at them. down at her sides where crutches was composed of Posten "Tech" Fourth avenue, New To They qualled before him. The had once stood. They were gone men. So a solo, the composition was of a nation-wide vota, Fourth avenue, New York, as part

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AND ABSOLUTE DENIAL OF TESTIMONY.

TAKES WITNESS STAND IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

Charges Most of Deficiencies Had een Due to Politics and Doctor Sawyer.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (P)-A aspiracy to encompass my de-ction by means of perfury, sub-ation of perfury and the sup-ssion of material facts and documents," was charged by Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans bureau, in testimony today before the senate veterans commit-

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Taking the stand in his own defense before a crowded committee room the former director entered a "general, sweeping and absolute de-nial" of charges made by other witnesses reflecting upon his hon-

The denial was directed, the witsaid, against every charge, ement, innuendo and insinuation which in any manner whatsoever reflects upon the honesty and in-tegrity of my official or personal conduct while I occupied the office

Porbes then flatly denied the etalement made before the commit-terity Dr. Sawyer that he was dismissed by President Harding for insubordination in connection with the sale of surplus property at

"Long before the president finally decided to issue his second temporary order stopping the delivery of goods at Perryville," the former director said, "I frankly told the president that I could not continue simply a choice between Sawyer and myself and I relieved the president of any possible embarrassment by tendering my resignation.

At the outset Forbes read a pre-pared statement in which he earnestly requested the committee members to question him most searchingly as to all matters within the scope of the investigation and of the testimony heretofore given and which he was to give.

Enters General Denial.

"I deny generally," he said, "and thall become a security of the search and a security of the search and a security of the said.

shall hereafter deny specifically and in detail the utterly false and groundless charges of official and personal neglect, dishonesty, graft, liquor drinking, loose conduct and any and every other dereliction of duty, official or personal, which has been ascribed to me either by the witnesses, Mortimer and Williams and others, or charged against me been ascribed to me either by the witnesses. Mortimer and Williams and others, or charged against ment of the nominating committee by the counsel of this committee.

"I do not mean that my administration was hlameless; I do not deay its imperfections; I do not seek to shift any responsibilities to others, dead or alive, but I do assert that I have not consciously Routine, business of the chamber.

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others, dead or alive, but I do assert that I have not consciously been guilty of any wrong doing either by act or neglect.

"I feel it is only proper to state that I did not seek this position. I am frank to say that while I have never been particularly active as a politician, yet when the present administration came into effice I was ambitious, on account of my experience, to become a member of ministration came into effice I was ambitious, on account of my experience, to become a member of the shipping board, which ambition immunicated to the late president who had been my political and personal friend for many years."

Position Is Tendered

"President Harding frankly advised me that it was impossible for him to gratify my ambition; and be

end of a year.

rector) he said to me: "Colonel Forbes, you are com-ing into a job that will bring you only grief and sorrow. I have done only grief and sorrow. I nave done everything within my power to build up this institution and make it really worth while. It is politically stagnant and I do not believe cally stagnant and I do not believe to the stagnant and I do not be stagnant and I do not be stagna

CONTRACTOR AT KIOWA,
OKLAHOMA, IS ARRESTED
AFTER WIFE IS SHOT

Mcalester, Okla, Nov. 18.69—
D. A. Burgin, contractor at Kiowa, a small tewn 20 miles south of here, is in the Pittsburgh county jull here to be improved. Such information to be improved. Such information to be improved by the Texas & Pacific According to information to be improved by the Texas & Pacific, according to information to be improved by the Texas & Pacific, according to information to be improved by the Texas & Pacific, according to information to be improved by the Texas & Pacific, according to information to be improved by the Texas & Pacific, according to information to be improved. Such as a character with the shooting late of Commerce, are those at Abilithe, Colorado, Big Springs, and Pecok.

Boys and Girls Throng Library Monday for Opening Day of Children's National Book Week

Monday, the first day of Children's National Book week brought the best attendance of children at the Kemp Library since school began in September. Children's books of various kinds were on display at day Monday, and while they will not be issued until Saturday, many children's department at the library is decorated with book covers and the different volumes on display. Tables are provided, one with picture books for the youngsters, another with books for girls another for boys, and still another containing books of nature study.

The purpose of book week is to introduce to the children more and better books, and many are merely old classios and story books redressed.

There will be a story hour at the library every afternoon this week at 4:50 o'clock. Mins Glenore Fisk, Campfire Girls executive, spoke briefly on Campfire Work to the girls Tuesday afternoon.

The list of books especially recommended for Boy Scouts follows:

Books for Bry Scouts.

Alien, C. P.—David Crockati. Scout, A fassinating atory of life among the pioneers and Indians of

Allen. C. F.—David Crockett, dwelt and adventured in Sherwood Scout, A fascinating atory of life among the pioneers and Indians of the frontier.

Arabian Nights Entertainments. Sabin—Boys Book of Indian Warriors. Life stories of more than forty chieftains.

The fanciful tales which the people of Asia, Arabia and Persia used to tell.

Cody—Adventurers of Buffalewoods full of outlaws.

Brook Distillery at Gwynne Brook,

about 18 miles away from the hold-

FOR 'DOWN IN THE BACK'

CATTLE "LOIN" DISEASE

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov.

"loin" disease which has threatened

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.(#)-Re-

publican members of the house of

PREVENTATIVE IS FOUND

truck loads of whiskey.

pt director of war risk lineurance of director of the veterans bureau." Most of the deficiencies in the administration of the laws providing for relief to disabled veterans, he declared, "had been due to polities and Sawyer." He was referring to Brig. General Charles E. Sawyer, personal friend and physician of President Harding. Denies Be Was Disminsed, Forbes then fighty denied the Will Confer With Seymour Business Men In Regard to New Road Project

After hearing the invitation of ARMED SANDITS HOLD US' County Judge H. D. Sartin, directors of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce at the called meeting TRUCK LOADS OF WHISKEY Treads y morning to the called meeting TRUCK LOADS OF WHISKEY Tuesday morning in the chamber of commerce office, agreed to cooperate with the commissioners' cour in holding a conference with busi-ness men of Seymour and Baylor county in regard to the change and improvement of the highway by way of the diversion dam and Lake Kemp, which is being planned.

A committee composed of Judge
A. H. Britain, R. O. Harvey and P. A. Rogers was named to represent the chamber of commerce at the meeting of business men and county commissioners of Baylor and Wich

ita counties at Seymour Saturday fternoon at 2 o'clock. The referendum on reforestation by the United States Chamber of referentiation policy of the federal government was presented at the meeting. The government has ap-proved the referendum. President Walter D. Cline of the chamber of commerce, who presided at the diall for a vote of the membership of the local organization. The

To Auto Dealers

R. E. Wallace, of the Rex Top. "President Harding frankly ad-vised me that it was impossible for neraville, ind., addressed the Wich-him to gratify my ambition; and he ith Falls Automotive Dealers Assoutilimately tendered to me the position of director of war risk insurance. I accepted the position
with much misgiving, with the expressed desire on my part that I
might retire from the office at the
were present at the meeting.

The first Automotive Desires Asset
Weekly
luncheon at the Kemp Tuesday noon
on the subject of "Closed Cars."
Bailcon tires were discussed at
the meeting.

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Would present to a position
to find of the position
with much misgiving, with the expressed desire today by H. N
vice president of traffic
Union Pacific system.

REPUBLICAN REMBERS
OF HOUSE TO

When I first met Colonel PILOT OF AN AIRPLANE Cholmeley Jones (the retiring di-MUST BE PREPARED TO PAY COLLISION DAMAGE

cally stagnant and I do not believe that you or any other man will every be able to put it over.' After some to superior Judge Lealis M. Hewitt, who awarded judgment for the party whip and the fifting of the your first difficulty. I believe, in the public health service.' It was not long before I realised that Colonel Cholmeley Jones had spoken the truth.

"Among the first difficulties that I encountered was the insistence by General Sawyer of his plan to hospitalize all disabled veterans in the ramshackle and tumbled down over inhibiting and automobile.

ENGINEERS ARE LOOKING

The Bapublican candidate for the speakership, the Republican leader, the party whip and the fifting of Republican candidate for the speakership. The Republican candidate for

Mrs. Burgin, who was shot twice.

Mrs. Burgin, who was shot twice.

Mrs. Burgin told officers his wife attempted to take her own life. The pistol with which she was shot was found under her body.

Mrs. Burgin, however, in a moment of unconsciousness last night is alleged to have declared Burgin attacked her.

No charges have been filed.

Colorado, Big Springs, and reconstruction in Marke TEST

ON HIS TEMPLE TRACT LEASE

J. J. Perkins has made a location for a test in the southwest corner of his 51-acre lease aut of the Temple tract in block 5. Fale Pinto county school lands. in Wichita county school lands. in Wichita county, and will put down a test at once. The well is one location to the north of the Duncan and White No. 2 producer in this section.

TESTIFIES, HOWEVER, THAT HIS KNOWLEDGE.

QUESTIONED REGARDING BRAZOS COUNTY LEASE

Cook Had Been On Witness Stand Twelve Hours at Noon Tuesday.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 12.00 During four hours questioning by John B. Pratt, special prosecutor, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who is being tements the government declared "furid exaggerations," although asserted many times that the

he asserted many times that the letters were sent out without his knowledge or approval.

To many questions regarding affairs of the Patroleum Producers Association Cook was unable to reply, saying "I don't know." He said that he did not know how much stock the Petroleum Producers Association lawred her much stock to the petroleum Producers Association lawred her much stock to the petroleum Producers Association lawred her much stock to the petroleum Producers Association lawred her much stock to the petroleum Producers as a petroleum Producers and petroleum Producers as a petroleum Produc

that he did not know how much stock the Petroleum Producers' Association issued, how much stock his first company, the Texas Eagle Corr pany, sold; how many stockholders there were, whether they had received any money from oil, when the first dividend was paid, or whether the oil income was enough to pay the office rent.

Cook had been on the witness stand for 12 hours when the court adjourned at noon and was to resume the stand in the afternoom.

Pratt questioned Cook as to 12 acres in Brazos county which witness said he gave to the Petroleum Producers' Association and which was worth about \$38,000. Cook declared that he did not know what TRUCK LOADS OF WHISKEY

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13, (P)-Armed whiskey bandits numbering about 25 early today raided the Gwynns "But didn't you constantly advertise that your company was on a good paying basis, so good, in fact, that you were able to pay a divi-dend of 25 per cent a year?" de-

a suburb of Baltimore, and are re-ported to have secured five large Four government guards at the distillery were overpowered, Police shortly after \$ o'clock capmanded Pratt. "That was early in our organism-Police shortly after \$ o'clock cap-tured two drivers and three trucks loaded with whiskey near Towson. replied Cook.

when first asked who constituted the board of directors as he advertised in literature, Cook said that he could not recall, but later named the Petroleum that they held no meetings.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH BAILING KENTUCKY TEST

the cattle industry of south Texas, it was announced at Texas Agricul-tural and Mechanical College today. The balling of the Kentucky Off Company's No. I test on the J. A. Kemp tract has been postponed on account of the had weather. The well, which is located about nine The preventative is simple, merely

UNIVERSITY REPORTS SANTA RITA OIL WELL BETTER THAN EXPECTED

AUSTIN, Nov. 12 (#)-The Santa Rita oil well on land of Texas Uni-OMAHA, Nov. 12.47 Purchase of \$.657 refrigerator freight cars for the Pacific Fruit Express Company representing an expenditure of sp-proximately \$9,000,000 to take care of the increasing volume of perishable food products produced on the Facific coast for movement to eastern consuming centers, was an-nounced here today by H. M. Adams, vice president of traffic of the pumping and increased gas pressure. Since July 9 the total production has been 18,041 barrels. OF HOUSE TO CAUCUS

HORSELESS RODEO IS FEATURE CELEBRATION

LOS ANGÈLES, Nov. 11, (P)-A the 65th congress have been called by Representative Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican conhorseless rodeo featured the Armi-stice Day program at the Van Nuys. sear here, yesterday. Cowboys who had spent years on the range ven-tured into an arena devoid of horse gressional committee, to meet in augus December 1 to take up matflesh, but equipped with bucking automobiles which reared rictiously on eliptical wheels. Substituted for the usual roping, bull dogging and fancy riding contests were events in which quick tire changing and lightning read side repairs taxed the skill and delerity of the "bukaroo." There were no casualties.



Cynthia Stockery NEXT WEDNESDAY

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

WINDSHIELD PLATES

UNIT FOR DEVELOPMENT OF A HIGHER TYPE OF CITIZENSHIP

CHICAGO. Nov. 12.(7)—The American farm home offers the unit from tention. The city home is rapidly merging into an apartment house, recalling the pre-historic cliff dwellers, ruins of Coloredo. which may be developed a higher type of governing citizenship. Huber Work, secretary of the interior, declared today in an address before the Association of Land Grant Colleges, meeting here. He emphasized the prominent place farm women and women in city homes must take in ahaping the character of this country's tuture citizenry.

"One of the mest advanced movements of this time," he said, "is the campaign to introduce motor driven labor saving machinery into the farm home for the relief of the women there. Originating as an econômic conception, just as prohibition did, the resulting conservation of women will also have a di-

bition did, the resulting conservation of women will also have a direct reflection on race improvement.
"Out of it should come the reading mother, the home teaching of
children, a more hygienic environment a better physique, a strenger
mentality and more restonable. mentality, and more responsible largely to women's influence in pol-moral sense, and finally the nation's greatest present need contentment of mind and time for reflection.

In the content of the cont

"If all national questions should mations fibre was never so sound be reduced to units and a policy ada as now, but the colors of the way-duced from their study, the home on fabric must be blended by womand not the cabarat, the child anden in the home."

books will begin. University Club go on record as recommending similar considera-tion for the Camp Fire Girls as was

was worth about \$38,600. Cook declared that he did not know what recommending similar considerataxes were paid upon this property, tion for the Camp Fire Girls as was retary of the club. John Marrs, Regarding his privilege of taking given the Boy Secut organization of Wichita Falls in the municipal the Petroleum Producers' Association, Cook said:

"I did not take my own eighth after Julian Bobo had addressed the link that the club was behind them only at the regular weekly meeting in the contest for the championclub at the regular weekly meeting Tuesday noon at the Kemp, Mr. Bebo stated that this was the first time the Camp Fire Girls of Wichita Falls had requested to be taken into the budget and the request had not been granted. He declared that if the organisation was the purpose of equipping the audi-

not included in the community tortum to be put on by the organization to raine funds for the coming year. He pointed out that it would probably be hard to raine the holders. be hard to raise the budget this year and that the Camp Fire Girls fully developed and highly efficient, must be taken care of during the coming year as they were doing an dents were active in the depart-Excellent work, Mr. Swanson declared that he be-

lieved in equal rights and if the Boy Scouts were included, "why not the Camp Fire Girls?" He then school and two Wichits Falls high Made the motion, Mr. Bubo stated that all member

Beerstary John Marrs of the club pertance. the Girl Scouls asked only \$3,000. felling of the recommendation of the glub to the budget for the united annual drive. whited annual drive.

Miss Edith Hershey, head of the lapariment of pure reported,

department of nutrition of the or. J. FRANK CLARK attend the meeting on account of ommend Underwriting P. A. Rogers and Dr. C. S. Simp-

the committee to raise funds for a library for the junior college, Rita oil well on land of Texas University in Reagan county shows a production of 145 barrels daily for 55 days of a net increase of 34 barrels daily for days production, according to annuncement at the university here itoday. This production makes the well a better proposition than was at first supposed, authorities state. The increase is attributed to better pumping and increased gas pres-

WEDNESDAY

STRAND

NOW SHOWING

Don't miss this absorbing photoplay of modern life.

Hobart Bosworth

Claire Windsor

Bessie Love

811 Ninth Street

order that students can gain credits in colleges and universities. The volumes suggested by Dr.

Cantwell will be the minimum re quired; other works will be appre-clated, but an effort will be made to get the required works first. A list will be prepared later of other works which will be needed in the institution. As the college building will probably be completed about February 1, the committe wants to make plans for the library as soon as possible and when the list is furnished the club the drive for the

in the contest for the champion-ship of the state. This motion carried, as did another by Mr. Rogers, who moved that the secretary write a letter of congratulation to athletic department but only a small number of stument. He declared that he favored daily athletics for both

school and support all athletic teams. Mr. Swanson suggested that puborganisations of the welfare coun-all were worthy. He declared that

Judge R. O. Kenley, president of the club, presided and Julian Bobo was in charge of the program for

MAKKIED IN ABILENE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Dr. J. Frank Clark, formerly county health officer county health officer of Wichita county, was married Tuesday morning of last week at Abilene to Miss for a library for the junior course, ing of last week at Abilene to Miss write the fund in the sum of \$2,500. Dr. Clark was in this city Tues-Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent Dr. Clark was in this city Tube-of Wichits Falls public schools, is day morning and advised his friends

Individuals will be about \$2,500. Individuals will be asked to give certain books to the library and they will be permitted to place their autographs in the books or a brass plate on the shelf where the book rests. Action was postponed until Dr. Cantwell submits the list of the proceed to extend the ceremonial in Oklahoma City are asked to register with Al Ellis, recorder of Masket Temple, at Shrine headquarters, \$15\frac{1}{2}\$ Scott. A new temple is being unmore of local Shriners are expected to extend the ceremonial and Dr. Cantwell submits the list of the pected to attend the ceremonial and books necessary for the library in dedication.

At 1, 2:48, 4:30, 8:15, 8, 9:43

DOUGLAS MacLEAN

In a house shaking-breath taking comedy of the air

UP-TO-DATE

CLEANERS and DYERS

Other Things in Proportion

SERVICE THAT CAN BE DEPENDED UPON

SUITS, COAT SUITS AND DRESS

Cleaning and Pressing

RECORD INCREASE BOOK CIRCULATION BY PUBLIC LIBRARY

people interested in the library ex-

ension department he present Friday afternoon at the state federa-tion meeting when Miss Elizabeth H. West, state librarian, will talk on "County Libraries in the State." Members of the advisory board, book committee and executive Miss West at the library Saturday evening.
Seven members of the library board, which meets the second Mon-

day in each month, were present at the meeting Monday. Mrs. J. A. Kemp is president of the board and Mrs. C. R. Hartsook is secretary.

NOTED IOWA ATTORNEY **AND CANDIDATE IN 1922** FOR SENATOR IS DEAD

DES. MOINES, lows, Nov. 18. (P)-Clifford Thorne, noted lowa attor-ney and a candidate last year for the United States senate, died in ondon this morning, according to message received today by the Des Moines Evening Tribune. Mr. Thomas died of pneumonia, he message said. He was on a tour tround the world with his wife and daughter, in an effort to regain his

COVERNOR NEFF ATTENDS

FORT WORTH JUBILER FORT WORTH, Nov. 18. (4)-Gov rnor Neff arrived here this morning to attend the second day of Fort Worth's diamond jubiles cele-bration. With him as special guests are the mayors of 50 neary towns and cities. All were guests Gainesville was pronounced winner The contest

'Izzie' Einstein Dry Officer On Job At Mobile

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 11. (#)-Fifty-An increase of 1,000 in the circulation of books by the Kemp Public Library was reported for the month just ended over that of the preceding month, according to statistics approved by the library hoard at the regular monthly meeting Menday evening. This is the greatest increase reported in several months.

By action of the board, Miss Lucia F. Powell, librarism, was elected as the representative of the Kemp Public Library at the state meeting in San Antonio November 26, 27 and 28. The new electric lights in the library building were approved and two government agents swoop

past week looking after the inter-ents of the Simms Oil Corporation Les Witson, of the Eureka Drilling Company, left for Corsienna luesday to look after his affairs at that point.

Overnight Belief With New Treatment Regulates Liver and Aids Digestion.

The old idea of treating a cold was to merely move the liver and empty the bowels, but never empty the bowels, but not physiological tests prove that a responds much quicker if the di-gestive tract is also treated, and the only treatment of this kind now available is found in Pepsinated Calomel. Pepsinated Calomel will Calomel. Pepsinated Calomel will digest 100 times its own weight, and the calomel is the pure, imported English Calomel that will not gripe or nauseate. The calomel starts the liver to work pleasantly and naturally, while the pepsin takes care of the undigested food that Hes. In your stomach in a lump, thus serv-ing as a perfect digestant and elim-inant. Pepsinated Calomei has proven a most superior treat in all cases of torpid liver and im-proper digestion and is guaranteed Palace Drug Store, and all reliable druggists, Complimentary sample package sent upon to Pensinated Calomet Co. 1123, Atlanta, Ga.-adv.

Non-Surgical Methods Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart,

Nerves, Blood, Skin, Pelvic Organs and Rectal Diseases, ARE SAVING MANY OPERATIONS. DR. BREVOORT, Specialist Treats Chronic Diseases by mild healing electric currents, Theraperatic Light and Rays, serums, bacterins and other non-operative

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IT PAYS TO CONSULT An experienced and well equipped specialist when suffering from any complaint of chronic or lingering nature-Stomach and Digestive Disorders, Rheumatism, Catarrh. Bladder Infection, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Bleating, Pains in Side, Backache, Nervousness, Failing Strength, Gofter, Epilepsy, Bronchitis, Asthma, Constipation, Liver Illa, Rectal Troubles, Diseases of Women and Peloid Derangements in Men. Valuable time may be saved by starting right. Thousands unnecessarily lose their lives yearly who might enemy have been saved by proper treatment in time. Uniess good results can be REASONABLE CHARGES No high fees, easy tarms, a "live and let live" policy

to all the sick. All medicine dispensed without extra charge. Try the Newer Ways of regaining health. Thousands have been delighted with them. Office and treatment rooms

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Is It Your Move?

On the checkerboard of life it often happens that a man is "up against it" through no fault of his own. The "breaks" went bad; that's all.

If it's your move and you are seeking a good position where there is a real future, don't be discouraged.

Turn to the Help Wanted columns on the want-ad pages of the Wichita Daily Times. You'll find there some really exceptional opportunities. Perhaps just the position you have been hoping to find is among them.



SWEETWATER DEPOT WILL BE IMPROVED

WALL PAPER GLASS PAINT

Southwestern Glass & Paint Co.

Oxicans Cotton.

EANS, Nov. 12.—Poor denisis of resterday's overnment aid for the ing factory caused decotton market today first half hour prices points, December fall. Weather conditions were considered favor-whole and private recome sections of the inof an easier spot basis tical news caused at The election in Enter that the kniser was offermany and a revolt this purpose the ease of, a republic, all remuch selling. Heavy first he long account approximate noon December 32.58 with the list losses of 42 to 66 ernoon the tone was the something of a recover. A steadying as a cablegram from gived here by a local githat the British goven entered a program of d winding up with the lat public opinion would such a course. At 1:38 mber stood at 22.77 ading months 20 to 25 om the lowest, tures olosed steady at of 41 to 52 points.

High Low Close 12.12 it 4.31.70 32.76-80 13.15 it 22.88-82 it 1.300; alves 32.000; slow, heavy steers and yearlings \$1.000; lat owns 32.500; calves 3.000; slow, heavy steers and yearlings \$1.000; lat owns 32.500; canners and cuters and yearlings \$1.000; fat owns 32.500; canners and cuters and yearlings \$1.000; fat owns 32.500; canners and cuters \$2.000; canners \$2.00

Adding months 20 to 25 of the lowest.

| Common | Com reversed Cetten
POOL. Nov. 13.— Cotton
business done; prices
od middling 15.51; fully
.51; middling 15.21; low
18; good ordinary 17.29;
175. Sales 8,000 bales,
200 American; receipta
including 2000 Ameri-

NEW YORK CURB

STOCK MARKET

1 15-16 1 15-15 1 15-1 Industrials.

beleans Spet Cetten LEANE, Nov. 11.—Spot 19, 25 points lower. Sales 345; to arrive 650. Low 35; middling 32.75; good 351; receipts 10,826; 15. Nov. 13.—Cotton eaton, 21.09; 1

AND PRODUCE

hieage Grain.

Nov. 12.—Absence of int selling pressure led win wheat prices today he start. Relative firmity in the strength of corn. Moht at purchasing, however, set to previous sellers in a position to collect sepening, which ranged decline to be advance. 22 to 4 and May 1.07 a followed by moderate ound.

Most of the active shares turned heavy in the early dealings with selling pressure most effective in the automotive, steel and oil issues, selling of the last named based on further outs in crude prices. Losses of 1 to 2 points were registered by Guif States Steel. Chandler Bosch Magneto, Hupp Motor. Willys Guif States Steel. Chandler Bosc

BUGHOUSE FABLES



oon, particularly Baldwin tudebaker, Absorption of tries continued on an enor Closed irregular; sales 1,000,000

SCALE* Closed firegular; sales 1.998.

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Texas & Pacific
Tobacco Preducts A
Transcontinental Oil
Union Pacific
xUnited Retail Stores
U S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber
United States Steel
xUtah Copper

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Liberty bonds closed: \$10.95.28; first 412. 98.8; second 412.25; third 412.95.5; fourth 412.98.5; U. S. treasury 412. 99.15.

NEW TORK, Nov. 12.—Foreign cxchanges, irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.375; cables 4.375; 64-day bills on banks 4.314. France, demand 5.55; cables 5.55. Hally, demand 4.36; cables 4.714. Germany, demand 5.765; cables 4.714. Germany, demand 6.765; cables 4.714. Germany, demand 6.765; cables 4.714. Germany, demand 6.765; cables 4.715. Cables 37.65. Norway, demand 17.55; cables 37.65. Norway, demand 17.55; Swelen demand 26.22; Demark, demand 18.52; Swelen demand 18.52; Greece, demand 18.52; Swelen in demand 18.62; Greece, demand 1.51; Foland, demand 2.99; Jugo-Slavia, lemand 4.56; Austria, demand 6.90141; Roumania, demand 51; Argentina, demand 5.99; Montreal, 38.15-15.

SEWER RENTAL NOTICES ARE BEING MAILED OUT

Notices are being printed and will be mailed out from the office will be mailed out from the office of the city tax collector advising sewer patrons of delinquent rentals. The city council at a recent meeting voted to transfer the place of collection for sewer rentals from the water department to the tax office. It is understood that the notices to be mailed out will give notice to owners that the service will be discontinued unless the delinquent rentals are paid. The action by the council is the first that has been taken to make the payment of sewer rentals compulsory.

An annual report and budget sub

FORMER KLAN OFFICIAL OF MUSKOGEE TESTIFIES WALTON WAS MEMBER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 18.—Wi Dr. W. T. Tilly, former cyclops of the Muskogee, Okla., Ku Kluz Klas, testified before a legislative invessewer patrons of delinquent rentais. The city council at a recent meeting voted to transfer the place of collection for sewer rentals from the water department to the tax office. It is understood that the notices to be mailed out will give notice to owners that the service will be discontinued unless the delinquent rentals are paid. The action by the council is the first that has been taken to make the payment of sewer rentals compulsory.

SEER DAMAGES FOR ALLEGED FAILURE TO DELIVER RIGED Santer Brothers & Company, in their suit against the Brooks Supply Company, are asking damages in the sum of \$12,000 for alleged failure on the part of the defendants to deliver a rotary rig. The case is on trial before Judge P. A. Martin of the 29th district court and a jury, The plaintiffs contend that they purchased a rig from the defendant to be sent from Houster duing the boom days of \$1318 and \$120, but that the rig did not arrive and consequently they lost a large amount of money because of their likes to Cive Orde.

TOOTS Likes to Cive Orde.

Young Men Want

Admittance To

Grand Jury Room

Two young men approached the door balliff of the grand jury room

The young men approached the door balliff of the grand jury room

The young men explained that they were young men approached the door balliff of the grand jury room

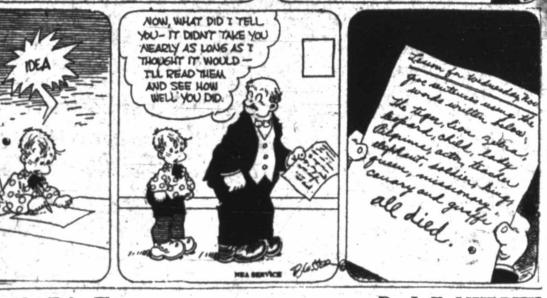
Tuesday morning, requesting per-wanted to go in right now and sit.

Texas, Tuesday,

An annual report and budget sub-mitted to the welfare board by the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

WHY-THIS SHOULDN'T BE HADD FOR YOU TO GIVE SENTENCES USING THE WORDS YOUR TEACHER HAS WRITTEN HERE - NOW LET'S SEE HOW LONG IT WILL TAKE YOU TO WRITE THESE SENTENCES

-By Blosser



TOOTS AND CASPER

Toots Likes to Give Orders, Not Take Them

By J. E. MURPHY



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FIRST LESSON DRIVING

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LET ME make you a sure enough fruit cake for Thanksgiving. Phone your order, 7476. Mrs. Martin, 1502 Harrison.

CARPENTEE work, any and all kinds of work to please you. W. J. Woolf. Phone 5044.

BUILT FOR ETERNITY

Tour deed to a plat in "Beautiful Rosemont Park" carries the positive assurance of eternal watch and ward, without expense or responsibility to lot owner, Office: 1606 City Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 7611 Night Phone 3335 FRUIT CAKE—Order your Thanksgiving and Christmas fruit cake and Casulna Ole English Recipe giving and Christmas fruit cake now, Genuine Ole English Recipe used. Mrs. Jones, 1219 Sixteenth-st. Phone 4769. Phone 4765.

WANTED—To lease from four to six hundred acres of grass land; must be well watered and within 12 miles of city. Phone 5321.

FIRST - CLASS carpenter work, phone 5074. Leaky roofs also repaired.

MOVING AND STORAGE WHITE TRANSFER 614 Ohie, phone 5265-5258. Bonded storage orating, packing and moving.

LET BOLTON move you. Large truck, \$2.50 per load; out of town trips reasonable. Phone 3383, STANFILLS Transfer & Storage Co., bonded warehouse, trackage for car load lots. Trucks for light or heavy hauling. Phone 3583, \$22 Ohio.

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PHONE 5971—Bock Sign Co. offers lettering, special sale signs. Ward Bidg., upstairs. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

LIVE Mallard decoys for eale.
1168 Blutf. Phone 6683.
FOR SALE—Imported German Rollers birds, cheap. Apply 1113 Pelk.
EEE Mrs. D. W. Wiley for your Thankegiving turkey.
PHIZE vinning wannels broken winning mamoth bronze Toms, \$10. J. W. Stark PRIZE

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FEDERAL loans on farms and ranches. Rate of interest 55%. Why pay more? J. M. Hendrick. Ward Bidg. Phone 5409.

WE ARE making real estate loans every day. If you want to berow money to take up existing notes, or to build or buy a house, see us today. Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association. Inc., ground floor Morgan Bidg. Phone thty-tity.

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Will trade three diamond rings, valued at \$500, for 1922 Ford coupe and some cash. Mrs. Rich, 709 Burnett.

TEXAS LOAN & MORTGAGE CO.

BUSINUSS OPPORTUNITIES FOR good light, buy Edison Masch lamps. Wichita Palls Electric Co. FOR SALE-Grocery stock and fix-tures; will sell fixtures altogether or separately. 15063 Broad. Phone 2418.

2418.
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FOR SALE—Several small leases with production, 130 barrels production 130 barrels production for \$6500. Write or phone me what you want. T. H. Marberry, Wilson Hotel, Moran, Tessa. 7800 ACRES on oil structure between Amarilio and Sayre fields for drilling contract at once. Roger McConnell, Pampa, Texas.

WANTED—To lease from four to six hundred acres of grass land; must be well watered and within 13 miles of city. Phone 5321.

ARCHER county acreage in small tracts, where two tests are going down. For particulars, write Box 68, Times. HAVE one hundred acres, block Denton county school land, Archer county; production on three sides, from 300 yards to half mile. Will give attractive dril!ing lease to some one who needs production. John F. Hughes, Box 149, Holliday,

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I HAVE a first-class spudder now idie. Will de your clean-out work or drilling at reasonable prices. Call Jenkins, 4209 and 5944.
FOR "doing things" you can't beat Times want ads. They'll sell everything from baby carriages to bungalows, or chickens to corner lots. They find just the party you want to reach, Step to your telephone, call 4391 and say "want ad."
FOR SALE—One 25 horsepower superior gas engine, complete with perior gas engine, complete with reversable clutch; price \$500. J. Z. Parson, 202 Seventh-st. Burkbur-nett, Texas,

an oil company under the laws of
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I have some real good production
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property that is self-sussaining,
either in the way of production or
drilling tools and other material
that goes with the oil business. I
have a plan of financing that will
carry us over the hard times that is
now here. I want to talk to you
about joining me with your property in this deal.

C. R. COX
Room 11, basement City National
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Phone 6991.

AUTOS WANTED

We will buy your car SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO. 714 Night-st. Phone 1015 OLD CARS WANTED AUTO SALVAGE CO. 308 Indiana-ave. AUTO PAINTING

THE CITY AUTO PAINTING CO. nd evahlons repaired.
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Phone 5813, third floor of Priddy
Bidg, corner Tenth and Scott-sta AUTOS FOR SALT

We buy and sell all makes of used Bankers Used Car Exchange. Phone 6818. 612 Indiana.

1923 Chevrolet touring. 1920 Dodge touring. PARMENTER MOTOR CO.

WILLS-ST. CLAIR for sale; in perect mechanical condition; good tires; newly painted. Can be seen at Willa-St. Clair show room, corner of Tenth and Lamar-st. FOR SALE-1923 Ford sedan; rusince April; \$100 equipment. Wil sail with equipment at \$500 or re move equipment and sel for \$425; terms on part. See Bates, 7025 In-diana-ave. Phones 5605-4891. FOR SALE—Ford coupe, good as new for \$460; \$150 cash, \$30 a month, See Gibbs, at North Texas Furniture Co. WE HAVE eight 1923 Fords models, coupes, tourings and road-sters. These cars are no older than four months. The price is right. THE GREASE RIGHT 812 Eighth-st.

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PARTS and bearings for all makes of cars and trucks at one-half tory cost. Auto Parts Co., 612 In-diana-ave. Phone 6818. ALL PARTS for some cars, some parts for all cars. Hughes Bros., 208 Indiana. Phone 3215.

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6054 Scott. Phone 2864

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS DANDY commercial truck for sale; good shape; new rubber. Sell cheap for cash. Phone 5620.

AUTO REPAIRS DON'T have your battery burned up, charge them in the old fashioned Battery Service Station Reason, Hoffman-bidg. Tenth and Lamar.

HOUSE'S FOR RENT SIX-ROOM modern house for rent; also some furniture for sale. 1506 Seventeenth. TURNISHED house for rent. Phone POR RENT-Five-room house; well located, in Pioral Heights; water, lights and gas \$30. Phone 7458, POR RENT-Furnished 5 - room house with garage. Apply at 2223 Valent. FOR RENT-Modern 7-room house with garage. Apply at 304 Travis HALF of unfurnished house '4860 Seventh, consisting of 3 rooms and porches, for \$25 month. Phone \$489. THREE room furnished house. Ap-ply 1695 Magnolia-st. FIVE-ROOM house, garage. 1494 Houses for rent

FOR RENT-Five-room, medera, also garage, 2113 Filmore, 335. Two room house, 1714 Filmore;

will furnish.
CLATPOOL
713 Seventh. Phones 237 and 6471
POUR-ROOM cottage, nicely furnished; \$55 month, 1109 Thirteenth.
FIVE room modern house now vacant. At 2405 Eighth-et. J. F. Friherg, 8085 Ohio-Ava. Phone 2055.
1405 Fifteenth, 4-room, bath, garage, \$33.
1813 Twelfth, 5-room, garage,
servants' house, \$65.
1816 Seventeenth, 6-room, duptex,
\$40. 1801 Taylor, 5-room, garage; new never occupied, right at pavement, 560. 904 Eighth, 5-room, will paper and paint, \$75, Et. G. HELGERSON, DIAL 2575. VERY pleasant, well furnished house for rent. Has five rooms, sleeping porch, servants house and garage. Arranged for two families. Phone 7063.

OFFICES FOR REST

DESTRABLE office, one or more rooms, reasonable rent, Room 262, second floor Chenault Bldg. \$135 Scott-st.

PARMS AND RANCHES

This ranch is located in Archer county. It has plenty of grass and water; mineral rights go with it. Price, \$15 per acre. Where could you make a better investment

R. P. WILLIS

Phone 3628 or 2402

FARMS AND BANCRES FOR SALE—Three hundred acres of good up land, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ miles east of Wau-rika, Oktahoma. 200 acres in cultivation; three small sets improvements; well located and less than mile from test well now drilling. Fifty dollars per acre. Address owner, box 207, Waurfka, Oktahoma.
FOR RENT—200 acre Wichita river farm, 46 acres in Johnson grass, fair improvement; 100 acres good cotton land; good dairy and poultry proposition. Phone 5467.

16 ACRES in clay limits, lith two acts of buildings; divided in accessary, six in one, 1c in the other; all under irrigation. Best logation for colored folks ewimming pool in town for the best bargain ever offered, or ever will be. Consult P. A. Perry, phone 61312. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 15.

BOTELS AND ROOMING MOUSES WANTED-To sell furnishings in small brick rooming house; good location; cheap rent; strictly mod-ern; hot and cold water in rooms; lease if desired. Phone 2831.

DESIRABLE office, one or more commandative seasonable vent. Room \$3, second floor Chenault Bids. \$175 Scott-st.

WANTED to rent, by couple, three unfurnished rooms and breakfast room; must be well located and reasonable; permanent. Thone 2477. WANTED—To rent cotton farm on shares; man with large family. Call at 492 Brook.

WANT to rent garage near 1311 University. Fines \$490. WANT to rent garage near 1310 or O. P. Williams. Phone \$492. WANTED to rent, by responsible couple, without children, four-room apartment, with living room furgiture; garage and breakfast rodm est. Must be modern. Foundable and on the pavement preferred; must be modern. Phone \$155.

WANTED—Four or five-room unfurnished house, on pavement preferred; must be modern. Phone \$155.

WEEP a few extra Edison Manda lamps in the house. They will come in handy. Wichita Falls Electric Company.

ROUSES FOR SALE

**R LEGAL NOTICES

modern bungalow. Has fire-place, is built-in features. French doors, garage and fruit trees. In one blocks of pavement and earline. Four blocks from Alamo school and new Junior College. Easy terms. See owner, 1221 Giddings-st. Phone 4220.

FOR SALE—Two-room house and lot in Scotland addition. Call at 1237 N. Seventh-st.

ON PAVEMENT

Six-room modern home, with all rooms extra large and well arranged, nice floors, all built-in features; has garage and servant house, 34,756; will take in small place clear of debt (or about \$2500. See J.F. Friberg, 1865) Ohlo-ave. Phone 3055.

ON PAVEMENT, new well built 6-room house, with glassed-in sleeping porch; built-is features, fire-place, edgegrain floors, servants' house, garage; solid driveway; close to Junior College and Alamo school.

ON PAYSMENT, new well built errom house, with glassed-in sleeping porch; built is features, fire-place, edgerain floors, sevrant; house, garage; solid driveway; close Terms, Prione 1856.

FOR SALE—basuliful brick home; large lot; pavement. Consider smaller home. Phone owner, 2170.

FOR SALE—cheap, by owner, place on-181 Reymour-st. one block from Travis school; 4-room house and garage; on corpur lot feel 16, see owner all 17 Treesheris. e.

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1816.08.69 Cash—Freity collage, four rooms and breakfast room. New, and nicely furnished. Garage and driveway. You can move in loday.

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1818. Elgisth-st. Phone 2328.

Will handle this 5-room modern home, well arranged; has a garage; have the collage of the collage of

ORIENT RAILROAD SEEKS EXTENSION OF INCREASE OF PREFERENTIAL RATES

AUSTIN Nov. 12 (#)-Applicat

the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient

Railway Company for an extens of general increases of preferential rates on that line to February 1 1925, was taken up for consideration today by the railroad commission its monthly hearing.

Petition for application

'cream" rates on shipments of lee and taken under advisement. The commission is also to consider the application of the Brownwsville road for readjustment of differen-

AMERICAN BRELTING CO ADVANCE PRICE OF LEA

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (7)—
American Smolting & Refin
Company today advanced the pr
of lead from 6.75 to 6.63 cont

Place and Date for Coyote-Strawn Contest Has Not Yet Been Decided But Saturday and This City Probable

BURKBURNETT JI **SUNDAY'S BATTLE** CRUSHES FT. SILL

ories when they took the fast Fort must be played before the close of

ried attack had the soldiers worried here.

at all times. The ball was in the soldiers territory most of the time and only strong resistance on their view. Wichita Falls is also favored part kept the score from being much as it is only natural that Wichita Falls would draw a much larger than it really was.

part kept the score from being much larger than it really was.

The first touchdown for Burk came in the second quarter, after carrying the ball to the five-yard line the fort team stiffened and held Burk for downs; the solders attempted a punt but it was blocked by Crissey and Jordan fell on the ball behind the goal. Burgess kicked the goal.

In the third quarter the Burk team scored again when Burgess in-

tam acored again when Burgess in-tercepted a forward pass and ran-40 yards for a touchdown. Burgess again kicked goal. The third touchdown for Burk was the result of straight football, Gleason, Mc-Kensie and Boriski tearing through the army line for gain after gain until McKensie finally went over. The army touchdown was the re-

suit of an intercepted forward pass in the last quarter, Tarpley making the score after a 30-yard pass in the last quarter, Tarpley making the score after a 30-yard run. Burgess, McKensle, Boriski and Glesson excelled for the Burk team, while Wilson and Carpell were the outstanding stars for the Both have well earned regutations. The line-up:
Position. FT. SILL.

Copeland, Hayes...... Gallop Right End Right End

Right Tackle
Coyle, Crowther
Right Guard
Colburn

Center

King, Carey

Left Guard

J. Jordan

Left Tackle

P. Jordan, Boriski.

Right End

Reilly

Simmons has never lost a bout, although he has been on the program at least twice each month. Rich, on the other hand, has lost only four bouts by decision out of \$5, a number of these ending of the knockout route. He put the sleeping powder to Jimmie Carroll in four rounds a short time ago, while Simmons won a decision over the Fort Worth boy here several weeks ago. rgess, Moss Reilly Quarteback suson, Boriski Netische Right Halfback Left Halfback Tarpley

pale Carpell shdowns: Jordan, Burgess, usle, Tarpley; goals from lown, Burgess 2, Referee, all, Umpire, Thomas (Mis-



sule of gun to see if loaded. I



Hunters with medical training

Hunters with jong matrimonial yards.

careers should never go after wild animals. Liable to find it monoton-

bear in face with fists. Sports-manship demands that gray silk FAVORABLE THADE BALANCE

Hunters treed by bear should ex-ercise patience. By spring, leaves will come, affording full conceal-



Win from Army in Pole.

LANO, Texas, Nov. 12.—The me pole team defeated Fort Samuston's army officers, 11 to 5

HERMAN, Texas, Nov. 12.— rman high eliminated Denison undefeated team in the fifth in-cholastic district Monday, 38 to

Delayed Repentance.
Wisconsin man, attending a rewas pressed to repent. He
red for a time, but finally
and said:
flends. I want to repent and
how had I have been, but I
t do it when the grand jury

Strawn High School and the Coy-otes will clash some time this week to decide the championship of dis-trict No. 4 of the Interscholastic

trict No. 4 of the Interscholastic Football League.
The date and place have not as yet been decided by Coach McCallum of the Coyetes and the coach of the Strawn eleven. Coach McCallum was a spectator at the Cleburne-Strawn contest Monday afternoon and did not arrive home Monday afternoon.
Wichita Falis is the logical place for the championship tilt viewed

pecial to The Times.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 12.

The Burk Legion eleven added here next Saturday. The league has mother game to their list of vic-

tories when they took the fast Fort Sill team into camp by the score of the week.

20-8 Sunday. The game was witnessed by a large crowd of local fans and there was a delegation of soldiers from the fort to help their buddies along.

The Burk eleven played brilliant foreign fields in the semi-finals and Strawn played the deciding game on her own lot, it seems logical talk that the soldiers worried at all times. The ball was in the

Reports from the training quar-ters of Kid Rich of Depew, Okla., and Carl Simmons of Henrietta who

Both have well earned reputations as boxers. Since the American Le-gion boxing carnival was first started here early in the summer, Simmons has never lost a bout, al-

the Fort Worth boy here several weeks ago.

The semi-final for the evening is scheduled between Kid Cole of Depew, Okla., and Fanther Wells of Fort Worth. Their bout is to go eight rounds. Cowboy Rogers of Burkburnett, 199 pounds, is to meet Anderson Martin of this city, in a six round fraces while Rattlesnake Kid will defend his dusky championship again against a local pionship again against a local would be contender.

FREAK FOOTBALL FEAT IS WITHOUT

By NEA Service.

DETROIT, Nov. 13.—What is believed to rank as an unprecedented incident in football annais cropped out in a recent game here between the Detroit city and Hope (Mich.) college teams.

In the first period of the fraces the Hope aggregation had the ball for 18 consecutive downs without gaining an inch, and without either enalty.

Immediately after the kickoff

Hunters going to Canada should carry double-barreled corkscrews and automatic, re-loading headache wafers.

Hunters who shoot guides by mis-Hunters who shoot guides by mis-take have option of apologising or taking ball out to 20-yard line.

25-yard line, 40 yards back of the place where the ball had originally been recovered. Here's how it hap-

On the first three plays, Hope los Should never go after ducks, on ac tount of the quacks.

Hunters invading New England should ignore all quail unaccomfirst down. Practically the same thing was repeated twice more, two additional kicks being blocked with Hope recovering each time for first animals home intact. Saves down. The fourth attempt bring animals home intact. Saves down. The fourth attempt to punt trouble of making them over into hatracks.

Hope backs had been thrown on 12 occasions for losses totaling

Areers should never go after wild inch, had made three first downs without a single penalty but had lost 40 yards in so doing. It's one for the album.

FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.49—Exports from the United States during October amounted to \$402.000.
000 compared with imports of \$202.
000,000 leaving a favorable trade
balance of \$99,000,000.



AMARILLO PUSHES **CLARENDON ASIDE** FOR CHAMPIONSHI

pecial to The Times.
AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 13.—The Golden Sandstorm won the champlonship of district number one of the interscholastic league Monday by defeating the Clarendon Broa-chos 23 to 9 before a large Armi-stice day crowd.

The locals scored a touchdown in the second, another in the third when goal was kicked and a drop kick and the third touchdown in the final period.

The visitors were unable to pierce the Sandies line but at times showed

the Sandies' line but at times showed brilliant play in forward passing and in holding the locals as they herded the goal line. At the criti-

The first period was mostly played The first period was mostly played, in Clarendon's territory, but the solid wall of the visitors' backs kept the jocals from scoring. A feature of the quarter was a pass from Curtis, Sandy center, to Reeder, and a great rush down the field to recover the half when Corbin fumbled. cover the half when Corbin rumbled.
Again in the second quarter the
Sandies plowed through the Classendon line and around the ends to
the one yard line, but the Bronchös
lived up to their name and held the
locals for downs. Near the end of
the quarter Kelly smashed through the line for a touchdown after passes had placed the ball in position Harrington falled to drop kick. The Sandstorm team plowed down the field for a touchdown in quick order in the third, Nicklaus carryorder in the third, Nicklaus carrying the ball across the line and Harrington drop kicked for the point. Immediately afterward Clarendon passed to Goldston for 36 yards and when the big fellow seemed to be almost free for a touchdown he stumbled and before he could regover he was downed.

In the fourth the Sandies carried to the ball down the field to th the ball down the field to the ten yard line and Harrington kicked a field goal. The locals were held un-

Any man

quality is

be checked the ball was carried across the line for the third touch-

VIC KEENE SHUTS OUT OPPOSITION IN GAME AT NATIONAL CAPITOL



CHICAGO, Nov. 13.49-Vic Keene toher last season with the Chi pitcher last season with the Chily in Washington, D. C. to Miss Pauline Frances Lewis of that city, according to word received here. Keene formerly pitched for the Wichita Falls, Texas, League club.

Knox City Goes Down On Muddy Field 51 to 0

SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 13 .- Wal wing in mud, the Seymonr aggregation defeated Knox City here donday in a slow, slippery game by score of \$1 to 0.

Outplayed from the first and orced on the defensive, Knox City ruitlessly attempted forward passes and several times dangerously threatened the Zebra goal, only to lose the ball, when Saymour would fiterally swim down the field for another touchdown.

Hardey, Seymour fullback, ran for gains nearly every time he cartil the last few minutes of play when Sipes began advancing py line plunging and before the locals could

for gains nearly every time he car-ried the bell. Assisted by wonderful Adamson Losses Decision.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 13.—
Johnny Adamson, Denver junior ful line on plunges, he tore through ionic over Caswell and Holland; wellserweight, lost the decision in the opponents time and again. Reid and Granger over M. Bell and six rounds to Frankie Darren of Logan, Utah, here last night.

Figure 1. Assested by wonderful, of the second round are: White and Stary over Ammons and Kraath; over Ammons and Kraath; benied over Caswell and Holland; Reid and Granger over M. Bell and Logan, Utah, here last night.

Zebras here next Friday.

Armstrong and Hines.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 .- The following high school interscholastic league conthall results have been received at the office of the league, which with those giready reported, com-plete results for all games played

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Monday:
Eastland 19, Weatherford 9.
Sabinal 19, Del Bio 6.
San Saira 14, Liano 6.
Sichhaville 3, DeLeon 0.
Atlanta 14, Longview 0.
Waco 13, Hillsboro 0.
Sulphur Springs 7. Clarksville 6.
Livingston 15, Nacogdoches 6.
Cisco 6, Ranger 9.
Lampasas 33, Marbis Falls 13.
Wichita Falls 12, Vernon 6.
Hils 18, Lockney 7.
Marlin 13, Bartlett 12.
Abliene 74, Breckenridge 0.
Houston Heights 9, Galveston 7.
Strawn 24, Cleburne 21.
Sherman 33, Denison 0.
Lubbock 18, Floydada 12.
Coleman 26, San Angelo 6.
Calvert 16, Conroe 6.
Flainview 7, Floydada 34.
Taylor 9, Georgetown 0.
Oak Cliff High 88, Denton High 10.
Corpus Christi 46, McAllen High 0.
Beaumont High 19, El Campo 0.
Clarendon High 6, Amarilio High

Texarkana High 0, Marshall 0,

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Austin College S7, T. C. U. 6.
Howard Payne 25, Southwest Texas Teachers 15.
Marysville 6, King College 17.
Brigham Young University 6, Utah
Aggies 49.
University of Arisona 7, California Aggica 2. Trinity College 35, Daniel Baker 0. Redlands 12, University of South-

ern California 6. Pomona 26, Whittier 2. Bice Freshman 63, Sam Houston 6

HARDY AND NORTON VICTORS IN FIRST SET

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 .- Harry, former Davis cup team captain and Norton of South Africa clashed their way through first rounds of the Austin open tennis tournament Monday, defeating Funkhauser and Mather of the University of Texas e-Z and 2-7. Kinsey brothers, California stars, were victors in the second round over Sledge and Brawster of the varsity squad. Other survivogs of the second round are: White and Stacy over Ammons and Kraath; Walthall and Seeligson of San Anionio over Caswell and Holland;

"It's 'way yonder

the best cigarette

I ever smoked!"

nesterfield

CIGARETTES

KID SNYDER ADDS **ANOTHER VICTORY** TO LIST MONDA

Another victory was attached to he record of Kid Snyder, the hard hitting favorite of Burkburnett when his hand was raised as winner over Panther Wells of Fort Worth at the Elbs Club Monday night. The bout was stopped in the fifth round. Wells, who had been outclassed complet ly during the early part of the fight, was in a groggy condition, and had a severe cut on his arm, when the bout was stopped and the decision awarded to Snyder. They were scheduled to have gone

eight rounds.

Every round was in Snyder's favor. While his opponent delivered some hard, well placed blows. Snyder showed his true worth as a feather pushes and gave back all he had. His punches to the body and head were well aimed and effective. head were well almed and effective. Wells was grougy before three rounds were ever. Fans at the ring-side were tealling for a knockout, but the sleep producer never came. Kid Cole of Depew, Okla., won from Kid Ivy when the latter's seconds toased in the sponge in the fourth round of the scheduled six-round classic. Cole, who is scheduled to fight Walls at the Opera House tonight, got in some good House tonight, got in some good blows that nearly put his opponent down for the count. His well placed body punches proved the best of

HORNED FROGS BEATEN

FORT WORTH, Nov. 12.—The Austin College Kangaroos defeated the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, 27 to 0, before 5,000 persons today. The passing attack of Pete Cawthon's Grayson county aggregation ran up the tally. Cap-

Spectation. Paith Optical Co .-- adv

Dope Box Again Turned Over When Straw High School Lads Defeat Cleburne 24 to 21 In Thrilling Game

STRAWN, Taxas, Nov. 12.—Beating the Cleburne high school footaall squad out by one field goal, in thrilling grission classic here fonday afternoon, Strawn won the ight to meet Wichita Falls next week, when she won the champion-hip of the southern half of district by a score of 24 to 21.

A long pass over the goal line in ing the Cleburne high school football squad out by one field goal, in a thrilling grieffon classic here Monday afternoon Strawn won the right to meet Wichita Falls next week, when she won the champion-ship of the southern half of district 4 by a score of 24 to 21.

Strawn simply swept the Johns

county boys off their feet, hardly

giving them an opportunity of gaining possession of the balk. The second haif told an entirely

passing distance of Cleburne's goal where they staged their daring comeback. Until two minutes before the final whistle was blown, the advantage stood in Cleburne's favor, with the score, 2t to 17. The dassling play over the line saved the game for the local boys, and a field goal on, the extra scrimage ended the scoring just as the signel for the end of the fracas was sounded.

straight football, and line plays, Strawn, with speedy ends and a light line resorted almost altogether to the forward passing game. Gains resulted from long, sensa-tional runs, and hard plunges, when the line would fail to hold. The ball was played back and forth over the entire field as each team tried to gain the advantage over the young Ivy. Several other good preliminary other. Strawn's aerial attack and long end plays took Cleburne by surprise during the first half and the scor-ing ended, Strawn 17, Cleburne 7.

bouts were enjoyed, Curley and Spider gave a good exhibition, and "Memnon" and "Agememnon" per-formed to the huge merriment of all present. Eti the Jap, clerk for the St. James Hotel, exhibited his bag of card and money tricks.

BY ADDIES COLLEGE

defensive play while Alfred tossed the pigskin as a leader in defensive

A by a score of 24 to 21.

A long pass over the goal line in the last two minutes of play won the game. After having lost ground continually during the third and part of the fourth quarters, Strawn finally managed to get within passing distance of Cleburne's goal where there are a strain of the Each team held its own during the first part of the fourth quarter. Strawn, fighting a losing battle, fought grimly on, never wavering. All seemed well for Cleburne until Strawn again opened up its agriel box and several long forward passes and sensational runs took the ball over for the winning touchdown. Possibly the one so: a that won for Strawn was the field goal in the second quarter. Both teams kicked perfectly after touchdowns, and three points were added to each score as a result of good place kicking.

score as a result of good place kicking.
Wichita Falls, winner of the northern half of the district will play Strawn for the district cham-pionship this week. The melee was a battle through and through. Flashy offensive work on both sides accounted for the heavy sooring, while neither team seemed to be able to step the other. Cleburne, with a heavy line and fast backfield, made its gains on hard. Fight to Scoreless Tie.

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The handsome new Mission Theatre which opens Wednesday, November 14, is the result of the energy and keen foresight of the three men who comprise what is known as the D. F. R. Enterprises, and in particular the efforts of H. S. Ford, manager of the local theatres of this company. November 14, is the result of the energy and keen foresight of the three men who comprise what is known as the D. F. R. Enterprises, and in particular the efforts of H. S. Ford, manager of the local theatres of this company.

The rapid development of this concern in a few short years "is a story of an uphile pull in which the car has been running in high from the start."

In the little town of Tulia, Texas, in the fall of 1913, there lived two very progress to the consisting of more than 2000 electric lights authing the building. This is a resulting town feature and sectore dry and posting bills. Their spare time was spent looking after the cows and chickens on a well meaning farm.

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These two young men were m. Low ("Doc") Dye, and H. S. Ford. Desiring to broaden their field of industries they conceived the idea of entering the then somewhat wild field of motion picture exhibiting. A vacant store building was leased. A number of the best known local contractors have contributed to the spiendid results obtained in the new theater.

"how many" smile to tear off the green tickets. A sign reading Pictures, 5 and 10 cents" was hung out in front and Tulia's first palace of Metion pictures was opened to the public.

Their success in this venture was such that in the spring of 1915 they opened their second house, the Glympic, in Plainview, larger and more modern in every way than the Tulia house.

Going back to 1912, R. D. Rogers, of the present firm, purchased the old Majestic Theatre of Plainview and opened the first motion picture

old Majestic Theatre of Plainview and opened the first motion picture theatre on the south plains, where was shown the first Paramount

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(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.) | class amusement place.

With a seating capacity of more than a thousand, one of the most up-to-date and handsomest motion picture houses in this section of the country will be opened to the public Wednesday. November 14, on Indiana avenue of this city—the Mission Theatre.

The new theater is one of the well known D. F. R. enterprises and is complete and modern in all respects, with beautiful decorations, effective lighting and interesting

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f the house.
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was shown the first Paramount picture and the first Mutual picture and the first Mutual picture ever exhibited west of Fort Worth. After several months a new theatre, the "Ruby" was built and the show moved into that.

With the coming to Plainview of Dye & Ford's Olympic, the two houses ran in competition for some time, after which they consolidated forces and then came into existance.

forces and then came into existance the present firm.

In 1916 they disposed of the Ruby and opened the MAE-1, following soon after with the purchase of the Olympic at Canyon, Mr. Ford assuming command there. On the heels of this came the leasing of the old Grand Opera House at Amarillo.

Grand Opera House at Amarillo.

Column 2) As a result of the best efforts

High Class Attractions Will Be Provided for Patrons of "Mission" Opening With Constance Talmadge

"It is our intention to make the Mission and Olympic twin theaters in all respects as to quality," declared H. S. Ford in speaking of the remarkable line of pictures which will be shown at the new Mission theater which opens Wednesday, November 14.

The house will open with Constance Taimage in "Duly" which is the latest and possibly the best picture this popular star has 'offered.

This will be followed by Tom Mix in "Soft Boiled."

Harold Lloyd's new picture, "Why Worry," which everybody will want to see, of course, is the hird big picture to be shown in the Mission.

This will be followed by the big Warner classic, "How to Educate a Wile," and then comes the "Eleventh Hour," a special Fox production with an all star cast.

"The Call of the Wild," the famous Jack London story, and "A Country Kid" with Wesley Barry, precede "The Acquittai," and a little later William S. Hart's new picture, "Wild Bill Hickok," will be shown.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in his first picture, "Stephen Steps Out" completes their run of teature pictures up to 1724, and the game high standard will be manifalized for the new year, Mr. Ford states,

EXTERIOR VIEW OF HANDSOME NEW THEATRE



Constance Talmadge Loves to Travel; Is Always Eager for Change of Scene

"New that I have finished Dulcy

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Score Another For Constance

She rings the bell with "Dulcy."
It's a story of a delightful dumb-bell who engul's her young hus-band in embarrassment through misguided ambitton to help in his business affairs. Comedy? Yesbusiness affairs. Comedy? Yes-comedy enough to sustain con-vulsive laughter set the way through; and yet a touch of tragedy to win your sympathy and play on the heart-strings-a serio-comedy. Directed by Sid-ney A. Franklin, who also direc-ted the scintillant Conne in "East is West;" and who direc-ted Norma Talmage in "Smilin" "East is West;" and who directed Norma Talmage in "Smilin' Through." With a splendid cast, including Jack Mulhall, Claude Gillingwater, Johnny Harron, May Wilson, Andre de Beranger, Anne Cornwall and Gilbert Douglas. As a stage play. "Dulcy" was a hit. It was written by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. For the screen it was adapted by John Emerson and Anits Loos, and the continuand Anits Loos, and the continuity was written by C. Gardner Sullivan. Ponder the talent represented by the names back of this production and you know, without having to look at it, that "Dukey" is a picture you will be glad to see.

Mix Undertakes New Comedy Role Scoring Success

omedy role in his first special production, "Soft Boiled," presented by William Fox and directed by J. G. Blystone, there are enough serious situations to command his many-sided talent. Mix has the support "Dulcy," in the Joseph M. Schenekof beautiful Billie Dove and a clever First National comedy of the same which, of course, includes his name.

Perhaps it is due to Cornie's mar-

clerk, sounds almost impossible. But stance Talmage.

And Constance, being one of those fortunate mortals who can gentled most of her desires, sees to it that each of her desires, sees to it that each of her pictures has plenty of voyaging about "written in" by the scenarist.

One would think that after her lengthy and comprehensive trip and comprehensive

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Street in a few days.

"Dulcy" Reveals Growing Subtlety and Maturity In Art of "Conny" Talmadge



famous horse, "Toney," and his dog.
"Blackie." "Soft Boiled" comes to
"Blackie." "Soft Boiled" comes to
"A reversal of the routine of
drama, in which marriage is the happy end of the trail-and to an happy end of the train—and to an intentionally mature air with which of the motion picture, as far as the she carries off her rule. It is more production of meiodrama is con-

Thriller Shows Value of Screen In Melodrama

in her triumphs such First National releases as "A Temperamental
Wife," "Polly of the Follies," "The
Virtuous Vanmp," "Two Weeks,"
"In Search of a Sinner," "Mammia's
affair" "Lessons in Love," and
"East is West,"
"Dulcy" will be the opening attraction at the Mission, Wednesday,
November 14th.

With completion of "Flaming

The Charles Jones is the Irishman of
doubtful status. He engages in a
series of thrills beyond the pair of
ordinary melodrama. The heiress
is played by Shirley Mason, whose
historic talent never showed to
such advantage before,
Jones's hand-to-hand encounter
with maddened lions and his battle
to the death with the prince of
Darkness are two of the cuistandnew model. With completion of "Flaming ing scenes of the picture." In point Youth," in which she has the principal role, Colleen Moore is now get-tubes, in which Jones and Shirley ting ready to take the leading part Mason are shot from the bed of

"Why Worry?" Just Join the Club Smile Is the Emblem and Motto Is "Put It Off for Sixty Days"

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won't come off and are you a disbeliever that the voice with the
amile wins?

If so, you probably will not be
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interested in the formation of the is it that some manage to get on "Why Worry Club of North Amer-ica," which has 1981 been formed in New York, according to advices water, it will either come back to seceived in Los Angeles yesterday. Harold Lloyd has been named president of the extraordinary or- thing the patient has to swallow. ganization and last night wired his The members shall be known acceptance of the post to O. D. each other as "dumbells" Cloakey of Toronto, Can., who in- "dumb" for short. stituted the club.

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But Head ought to be noted to negotiate the loan. Not having a boy, himself, he already has "adopted" practically every lad in Omaha, espirate the boys a lift, I would do it."

And he has kept his word. D. F. R. ENTERPRISES

SPLENDID EXAMPLE **ENERGY AND ABILITY**

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which was renamed the Olympic and riven a thorough overhaulten. which was renamed the Olympic and given a thorough overhauling, Mr. Rogers being the manager. A year later, 1917, they took over the Mission Theatre, also at Amarillo with Mr. Ford as manager.

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Lots and lots of fellers would like to be Tom Mix-a popular picture nero coming to the Mission Sunday, Nov. 18th. in his new William Fox special, "Soft Boiled."
But this is what Tom says:
"I have a hundred ruits of clothes.

Do I ever get a chance to wear 'em? Sure, around the house. One half of the time I have to be in the studio at eight in the morning, get home around six in the evening too tired sones, parking limits, and other to go anywhere. The other half, I'm city traffic regulations, were put up

rifles and shotgans in California, a bunch of hounds, bird dog 'n' every-thing. When I was poor I used to go down to my old home in Texas Hodgins and it is believed will prove of much benefit to the enforcement and Okishoma each fall and hunt for six weeks—usually had to bor-row the money to go on. Do I get a chance to hunt now? Hunting for the director and the 'location' is

about the best I get.
"I love to travel, I would like to visit some of the big cities and take little haunt around Europe and I ave the money to make the trip. to I go? Do I travel? Sure, up to the Mojave desert or around timber line in the San Jacinto mountains to make pictures.

'I have a new yacht-ninety feet long, the 'Miss Mixit.' 'Dusty' Far-num, in whose shipyard she was built, tells me she can do 25 knots— whatever that is—an hour. Some whatever that is—an hour. Some day I hope to see her do it. In the picture I'm now making, 'A Modern Mönte Cristo,' we are to have some water scenes at San Pedro. I think that's where 'Dusty' told me the yacht's corral was. If I get time while I'm down there, I'll look 'Miss Mixi', up—mebba take a tide. Mixit' up—mebbe take a ride or her. I have the yacht some white flannel trousers, a blue coat and a cap and master's papers—all I need to be a real, sure enough yachtsman is a couple o' days off. The last vaca-tion I had was two years ago when got away for two weeks to east and see Dempsey lick Carpen-tier, and I spent ten days of that time on a train, comin' and goin'.

"I love kiddles—got one of my ewn—Miss Thomasina Mix, ten months old. Do I ever get a chance to play with her? Sure I get a look appared in the evening when she is sound asleep. She hardly knows who I am.

"I'd love to visit my neighbors—like to take Mrs. Mix and see a good show now and theh—but do I good show now and them—but do I go? Half the time I'm away on location and the other half I'm too tired when I get home to do anything but go to bed.
"Once I had it all figgered out that one day I'd enjoy what I got—swhen I finished with the pictures.

Now it seems that by the time I get through, if I ever do. I'll be so old that sittin' on the front porch of my home countin' the automobiles goin' by will be wild dissipation."

Thus ends the soliloquy and lament of poor, unhappy, overworked

Tom Mix.

Company, under the direc Tower Company, and the store tion of Clarence Brown, have gone to Fort Bragg to take exterior secanes. By the time they come

fough, ain't it brother?

One Hundred Ten Traffic Signs Placed Monday

One hundred and ten traffic signs, calling attention to safety by the signs for the most tains on location, living in a tent.

"I have a flock of automobiles.

Do I get to drive 'em? Sure, behause and the Fox studios afety zenes, and car stops.

The signs were ordered by the ago at The signs were ordered by the city council several weeks ago at the suggestion of Chief of Police

of local traffic rulings.



MISSION WEEK OF NOVEMBER 25

Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry"

-The-

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have already been made. They include comedies, concert numbers, operatic arias in endless variety.

Lloyd Production Scores Big Hit

Everyone is asking about Jobyna.

Raiston, who makes her first appearance as Harold Lloyd's leading lady in his latest Pathe comedy, "Why Worry." Her shadow is quite the daintiest and most petite of any that has flitted before our vision in many a day, and while we mourn

Leading Lady In

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 18. Plans are almost completed for two trans-oceanic radio tests conducted by the American Ra-dio Relay League, whose head-quarters are here.

More trans-Atlantic tests will more trans-Atlantic tests will be resumed in December, it is expected, to follow up the test made last year, when Amprican amateurs were heard easily across the sea, and when British and French amateurs tried to send their messages across to America. The coming test is expected to be even more success-

The Southern California Radio Association, besides the A. R. R. L. have been planning the trans-Pacific test, first of its kind.

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Perhaps by the time New Year's day rolls around we shall be sitting in a movie house ontology and operating an operation of the life history of Joby, as every-

enjoying an opera, music and all, on the screen:

It's a mighty short time to New Pittsburgh, snuggled away in the Year's, but there is no retraction of this highly hopeful prediction on the part of those who make it. Movies, Jobyna Howland, who is greatly adthey foresee, with all the accom- mired by the Ralstons of Tennessee panying words and other sounds that would bring the film versions almost to an equal plane of the spoken more than fifteen her mother took

drama itself.

What has this to do with radio? chance at fame. There they met Nothing much, except that it is the Net Wayburn, the noted dancing Nothing much, except that it is the brain-child of Lee De Forest, famous wireless engineer, and therefore brother of his many important radio inventions.

But perhaps this will eventually develop into the wireless transmission of talking movies, as some enthusiastic fans insist.

Net Wayburn, the noted dancing master and stage producer. He took Johan's master and after developing her into an excellent dancer, obtained for her a part in Blue."

The lure of California and the

thusiastic fans insist.

Not Perfect Yet.
At present, however, De Forest has been striving to perfect his investion, as a direct talking-movie, even though it is ready for its first public trial. He calls the apparatus, which makes this combination pos-

sible, the phonofilm.

The beauty of the phonofilm is that it will make available to all communities the advantages that usually remain in the great centers of population such as New York and

Take grand opera, for instance.
There are few localities which can afford the upkeep of grand opera organizations where artists are paid anywhere from \$300 to \$3,000 for appearing at an individual performance.

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The high cost evaporates, of course. You pay the artists for one performance and reproduce that per-formance in hundreds of places— wherever there is a motion picture Popular Prices.

Grand opera is only one phase of the story. The same idea can be and is being applied to vaudeville, lectures and concerts.

Entertainment now limited to communities that can afford to pay for seeing the original performent.

EARLY ATTRACTION AT NEW MISSION THEATRE



The lure of California and the screen soon overtook Jobyna, and it was not long before she was in Los Angeles, looking over the motion picture studios. She took pot luck with the thousands of other girls who aspired to fame on the shadow

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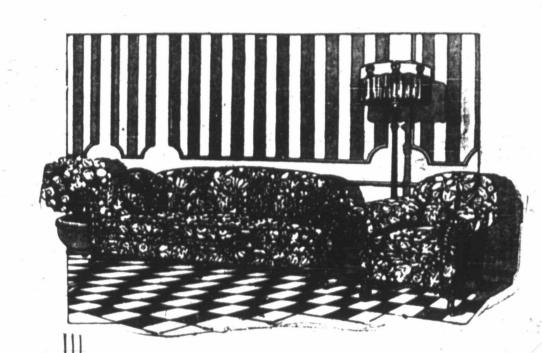
and her eyes are a dark gray and will change, but first she'll have to

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her complexion is not removable.

As Jobyna tackles only one thing at a time, her present ambition is convince anyone of that many sumtime, her present ambition is convince anyone of that many sum-lease Harold Lloyd as a leading mers is to lead them to her birth

"Why Worry." Harold Lleyd's Eyes. Faith Optical Co .- adv.



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Past and Present

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But what a miracle it would have appeared to them if told that it was possible to use gas for cooking and heating, and as fuel for the factories, and without labor, worry and trouble. This is one of the greatest blessings this generation enjoys. Cooperation with the company will insure the best results at all times.

So It Is With the Movie Theater

Years ago, not many, for most of scan remember when picture shows first originated, was born this infant. Moving objects on the screen at that time were novel and the people flocked to the small built theatres to witness the flickering flashes of the few art. The outcome of this great step was vague and therefore picture owners were reluctant about spend? nuch money for their promotion. Chairs were the only accommodation's for the patrons. Today times have changed and theatre owners all over the country are investing millions of dollars in this great class of amusement which has forged ahead so fast that the legitimate stage has suffered in consequence. The D. F. & R. Enterprises have done much for the amusement world in Wichita Falls and we wish to compliment them on the new MISSION Theatre.

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stern-first in small boats through boiling, swirling rapids between Recovers

into waves 40 to 50 feet high-Riding boats that lunged like frensied bronchos, sometimes being hurled everboard, sometimes capsized always facing danger and often death but going steadily

Such is the story brought to Washington by, the government party which surveyed the last uncharted stretch of the Canyon of the Colorado.

Rains Increase Danger. The party, headed by Col. C. H.

Birdseye of the Geological Survey; E. C. La Rue, hydraulio engineer, and R. W. Burchard, topographic engineer, started from Lee's Ferry, in extreme north central Arizona, Aug. 1. Last Chance Rapids, 252 miles below, was reached Oct. 13.

Meastime, torrential rains in the mountains raised the Colorado to lood stage. Grave fears were felt

for the safety of the explorers and a searching party was sent out from Needles, Calif. But despite hardships and dangers, not one life was lost, and the only injury of note was a broken rib. At first, portages were made

wherever possible past the worst pertions of rapids. At Soap Creek Rapids, for instance, they got the boats over the rocks for

worse rapids later. It was man- for portage and no chance even to WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Shooting killing work to portage the heavy look the rapids over and form a

"At noon on Aug. 4, we reached a

plan to run them. "We called these the Sheer-wall Rapids," and we made them safely, aheer walls—
Plunging into seething reaches of river where the waters, dashing madly against rocks, were lashed water, so that there was no foothold first, in order to steer better. We

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Frank B. Dodge, expert boatman who accompanied the party largely in the role of emergency lifesaver, in making one rapid in the canvas ance upset in one of the swirls, ut he swam out, dragging the boat with him and righted it without

"On Aug. 10." Birdseye recounts "the boatmen of the party ran the little fleet of four boats through Boulder Rapids while the more conservative members picked their way through the boulders.

"H. E. Blake, one of the boatmen, was harded sometiment out of the

was hurled completely out of his boat, turning a complete somersault and going completely out of sight.

But he soon reappeared and caught torrent. Then the whole party had

put on life jackets and lay face down in the boats, climbed in and paddled on through the rapids.

Burveyers Basy.

"All this time the real mission of the waves seemed mountainous and to most of us this was a thriller.

But we afterward became so used to riding rough water that we vied with one another to make the plungs water that we vied with one another to make the plungs water that we vied without the trin, an accurate survey of the locate.

But on the boats to shoot through on the boats to seed the chances.

Sernying Boulders.

"All the dreaded Sockdolger Rappids, where the waves ran about 20 feet from trough to creet, all had to take to the boats. The Hermit to take to the boats. The Hermit creek man to run, struck a rock on which his boat seemed to hang furtherance of the scientific ends of the locate to take to the boats tossed about the trin, an accurate survey of the serior through on the boats to shoot through on the boats to shoot through on the boats to which his boat camp had lit was Sept. 18, after camp had of which broke over them."

Sept. 8, in running a cataract no Sept. 8, in running a cataract no proceeding party had ever made, Kolb gracely and lost an oar, but managed to pull through. Freeman, the next man to run, struck a rock to take to the boats. The Hermit to take to the boats. The Bermit creek man to run, struck a rock to take to the boats. The boats tossed about to which his boat seemed to hang for a moment, the stern of the boat through of which broke over them."

It was Sept. 18, after camp had like or made on a sandbar below Lava proceeding party had ever made, Kolb gracely and the waves are about 20 graced a rock and lost an oar, but managed to pull through. Freeman, the next man to run, struck a rock of the set in.

No one expected a rock and lost an oar, but managed to pull through. Freeman, the next man to run, struck a rock and lost an

with lighted pipe or cigaret without osing the light." the trip, an accurate survey of the canyon and location of dam sites for flood prevention, power development and irrgiation. "This often forced extra dangers

as at Granite Gorge, where great difficulty was experienced in get-ting a footing for instrument and rod stations.

"In spite of the steep walls and swift water, though the survey line was carried through without break, the surveyors often clinging perilously to small projections just above the swirling water to make their sights.

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There was a day when the public felt that electricity was a luxury but that day is far in the past and today with practically every business concerns in the world using electricity in some form as well as thousands and thousands of individuals in the homes as power, light, heat and cooking, electricity has with its great progress of experiments and inventions shown that this is truly an electrical age—a necessity and not a luxury.

The modern era has brought ture theatre, referred to as th

motion picrine of the

silent drama, through the medium of which the world's greatest talent is portrayed to the eyes of the residents of every community, large and small. Electricity has made motion pictures possible; simple in its application—a brilliant and intense light' projected on a screen.

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Dune

Miss Pearl and Mr ness. Mrs. Gag ant hours-wi Mrs. Bates daughter, Har and Lalia Ja-

Cappa, Reading.

riety.

Pelix Arises Enrly.

Pelix, the cook, who went to bed a feet above water, was flooded out midnight. His pais had to rescue as bed and clothes.

During the night the beds and the ook's outfit had to be moved three mass. Before the recession set in a river had risen no less than \$1 lest.

At Separation Rapids, where the sheer walls forced everyone to ride, Kolb, Blake and Lint ran their boats safely, but the deckloads made the boats tophoavy and they danced like corks, even after the cockpits were filled with water.

Freeman, ran last, with La Rue and Moore citinging to the hatches.

Bacting Moments.

"They had the thrill of their lives." Birdseys says, "for the huge waves tossed the boat into the air and when it came down, bottom side up, they were thrown out between the boat and the rocks on the bank, La Rue narrowly escaping being grushed.

"Freeman dived clear of the boat

"Freeman dived clear of the boat and came up a few yards from it, where he caught a rope. Blake and Dodge pushed out in their boat and hauled the men aboad. Feeman and Moore, holding hard to the upturned boat towed it to quieter waters and righted it. All loose articles, such as hats, pipes and glasses were lost."

Such were the daily experiences, almost, for more than two months, of this little band of hime men who biased the path of science through the heretofore uncharted course of one of our great rivers.

Dundee News

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Bowie, Texas, came in Friday to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Jim fackson, and family. B. Panner, formerly of this place but how of Electra, was here last week-and. Albert Baggett went to Tipton,

Messrs. Tot Knight, Clifton Jack-son, Alfred Grigsby and Wade Hampton were home from the Sun-shine State oil field Saturday and Sunday. They returned to the field

Miss Pearl Buckles went to Munday Friday to visit with friends and relatives and returned Sunday

noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Vardeman and shildren of Megargel spent the week-end with Mrs. Vardeman's parents, Bro. and Mrs. Lee Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Gages of Mankins. were in Dundee Saturday on busi-ness. Mrs. Gages spent a few pleas-ant hours-with Mrs. Knight while

in town.

Mrs. Bates Maxwell and little daughter, Harris Gene Maxwell, and Lalia Jackson called on Mrs. Tot Knight Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley and little daughter, Mary Margarite, were in town late Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. S. Griffin and son, Ephraim, and Miss Pellern were in town Sunday eve.

Guy Engagett went to Wichtig.

Guy Eaggett went to Wichita Fails Saturday and returned Sun-Carter No. 9 in the Supshine State. field was drilled in last week at a depth of 1588 feet by the Sperry Drilling Company. The oil shot 56 feet above derrick when drilled in. It is now flowing in heads and is estimated to produce 1200 barrels per day Albert Baggett is day driller with erew, namely, Duke Baggett, Alfred Grigsby, Tot Knight and Clifton Jackson. Guy Baggett is night driller with crew as follows: Louis McClure, Clarence Mc-Clure, Joe Menton and Wade

Opening song, "America."
Prayer, Bro. Ayres of

Prayer, Bro. Ayres of Archer Sity, Texas.

Remasks, Rev. Rhodes.
Bong. "Tenting Tonight," pupils of high school room.

Reading, "The Blue and the Stay," Jessie Swadley.

Bvinging flowers, eight primary pupils.

Tributes to our fallen heroes— Three intermediate pupils. Reading, "National Hymn," Opal

Capps, Reading, "Our Flag." three inter-mediate boys. Tributes to the flag.—Five intermediate pupils.

Reading, "The Flag's Message," Buth Capps. Song, "The Star Spangled Ban-

Song, "The Star Spangled maner," by all.
Talk by Bro. Rhodes.
Armistics sermon, Bro. Ayres.
Frayer, Bro. Capps.

DAMAGE TO DIVERSION DAM BY PRESENT RAINS BELIEVED UNLIKELY

R. A. Thompson, chief engineer of the Wichita County Water Improvement district No. 1, said Tuesday morning that he believed the heavy rains would cause no damage to the diversion dam, which is not yet complete. Unless further rain is recorded, it is believed that the spillway gates will carry off the water without damage 40 the structure.

Last week construction of an eighteen-foot dam across the river channel was completed and this channel was completed and this small dam will hold the water while the puddling is placed in the big gap and the sheet iron piling is driven across the channel of the

Some rip-rap has been placed on the upstream side of the dam and when the water is four feet deep, it will be carried off through two 44-inch gates in the spillway. It was necessary to suspend work

If was necessary to suspend work scain. Thousay at the dam on account of the heavy rains and it is the belief or engineer that the water will not damage the dam unless further rains are recorded.

However, if more rain visits the locality, it may be necessary for engineers to hastily construct a temporary dam, with lumber and sacks of sand, to spread the water out over a wide area to lesson the pressure against the diversion dam, which is not yet completed.

The Lake Kemp dam is completed and the reservoir is rapidly being filled by the recent rains.



when during the night the boats had to be dragged higher and sigher up a shorting above or limestans. At why Worry? Let Harold Do It! Mission Week of Nov. 25th be used to drag one of the boats to



suffered every ill a man can have and not be laid out col . In faraway Paradiso, where he took his

ent by doctors, he'd been told he thrills.

Inffered every ill a man can have

town and take it by surprise and when our hero came along they knew they'd copped a prize. Into a ills and pills, Jim Blake, a rough- dungeon he was thrown—a giant for a cellmate, who did his best

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SOCIETY NEWS,

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Mrs. Joe Parkee of South Nahers

Sirry J

came Friday, accompanied by an eter to the county clerk's of-As soon as the license was issued. J. T. Griffiths, justice of the peace was summoned from his office and

Neither of the Indians could speak English and a Haskell Indian graduate interpreted.

In appearance the man looked to be 60 years of age and the woman was about 40. It is said that they traded here when Vernon was a trading post for the Comanches and Klowas and through sentiment connected with the place they came here for the marriage.

Miss Swartwood Entertains

Miss Eather Swartwood was in the standard operation.

Less description at Mrs. R. D. Mugg as a delegate to the state federation at Wichita and Mrs. R. D. Mugg as alternate. Mrs. C. H. Mothes went and Mrs. E. M. Fowler of Iowa Park that they is a guest of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wright of Wellington have accepted positions with the Dixon Dry Goods Company here.

Miss Swartwood Entertains

Miss Eather Swartwood was Mrs. and Mrs. R. P. Wright of Wellington have accepted positions with the Dixon Dry Goods Company here.

Thursday afternoon to the Thursday Bridge Club at her home m West Texas street. Mrs. Daniel and was given emproidered pil-

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Mrs. H. A. Samuel spent the week-end in Electra as the guest of relatives.

Miss Bertha Waggoner has returned to her position at Smythe's after a ten days absence caused by a tonail operation.

Mrs. H. A. Samuel spent the city Sunday and Monday.

C. H. Mothes of Oliney spent Sunday with his wife and baby.

The U. D. Club met Monday in a call meeting at the library and elected Mrs. Horace C. Lankford as a delegate to the state federation.

ROTAN, Texas, Nov. 13.—The Vest Texas Utilities Company

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Gude's

were here on business Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Kelley of Harrold was here on business Friday. J. M. Edwards of Farge was business visitor Friday.

Seymour Items

DON'T sit indoors and look out of the window all winter. Don't hug the stove and cough while others have all the fun. Enrich your blood and tone up your system with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Get strong and sturdy-and get your share of the winter's many pleasures. For over 30 years Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Duke lows Park were guests at noon on Armistice Day with Mrs. Duke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. England. Their evening was spent with Mr. and

Mrs. Seth Cockerell.

Lee Graham and Roe Graham left Monday for a ten days hunting trip.

Mrs. Moorhead has returned from a visit with her brother, Dr. Ed Cockerell, of Abilene, Texas.

Mrs. Tom Burnsides of Abilene and baby boy, Thos. Jr., is a house guest of Miss Telete Fancher and enjoying a visit with her Mrs. Tom Burnsides of Abilene and baby boy, Thos. Jr., is a house guest of Miss Telete Fancher and enjoying a visit with her many

riends.

Pete Blakney, who is working for Kell mills in Oklahoma, spent Sunday with his wife at this place.

R. L. George was in Olney last week in interest of the Seymour Tonic and Blood Enricher and Blood Enricher Ted Alexander of Haskell vis-ited visited friends here Sunday and

Monday.

Luther Thomas, Misses Lovera Hoosier and Ems Stone were in Westover Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Dickson and daughter, Miss Joe Lee, visited Mrs. R. G. Carraway in Childrens last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin, who have been managers of the Seymour express office, were moved to Childrens at which place he will

Childress at which place he will hold the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Haggard and boys of Wichita Falls, accompanied by Miss Mary Del Smith, who is a teacher in the Wichita Falls school.

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Mrs. David Holman and little daughter left Wednesday for Dal-DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

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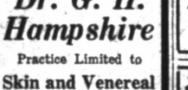
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