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BY ALLIED COUNCIL

AUSTIN. Nov. 19.67—Appointment of the pudges was announced this morning by Governor NEW Judges James W. McClenchdon of Austin was named to the third court of civil appeals. The vacancy was caused by the recent death of the late Chief Justice W. M. Key. The two other appointments are: Judge W. C. Blanks of San Angelo to section A. commission of appeals: Robert W. Stayton of Corfus Christi to section B of the commission of appeals. The vacancy in section A was caused by the resignation of Judge J. M. Gallagher, whe was appointed to the 16th court of civil appeals at Wace. The sp-

chricado, Nov. 18.69—Although the Republican national committee will not formally decide on a convention city until next month, tentative hotel reservations for Coelidge headquarters already have been made and a mid-western Coolidge headquarters was opened today by friends of the president at the same hotel.

publican convention, officials of the national committee insisted today that the final decision on a conven-tion city still remained to be made. It was pointed out at Republic-an headquarters that tentative ho-

DALHART MAN NAMED **YSTRUCTOR ECONOMICS** UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 15.—James R. Beverly of Dalbart, who wen fourth place in the inter-ablied armise piatol match held in Fershing Stadium, Paris, immediately after the signing of the armistice, in now an inscructor in economica. the University of Texas. Before coming to the university.

Mr. Beverly was in the American army which was in France. Immediately after the armistice was signed a pistol and rifle match was held, ten allied mations taking part. Smell nation had 25 representatives in pistot shooting and 25 in rifle shooting. Mr. Beverly took fourth pince in the pistol match. The first 18 places were taken by Americans, cording to Mr. Beverly, according to Mr. Beverly.

Soon after the war, Mr. Beverly entered the University, taking his by A and L L D. last session. He served as a tutor in the economics. has been made instructor.

PLAN INTERNATIONAL PARLIAMENT OF WOMEN WASHINGTON, Nov. 18, WI-A committee to consult with represen-

the formation of an international parliament of women to consider problems affecting the women of the world has been appointed by the National Women's party, with Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont as its chairessions of the parliament which are to be held in Washington are expected to begin within a year.

MANILLA, Nov. 18, (P)—A typhom om the Pacific ocean has swept for Luzon and Visayas Islands, all and telegraph communication ave been entirely suspended. Manilla is partially under water a result of the torrential down-our, boats replacing motor cars heversi of the streets. The storm to caused considerable damage to

he reinfall during the past 48 irs has tofalled more than 16 hes. The downpour was accommod by a high wind. The m had abated tonight.

POREIGN EXCHANGE SCORES AN ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (8)— British exchange foday advanced 10 cents from its low record of \$4.261 established earlier in the day. French francs jumped nearly 20 points to 1.45 cents and other rates rose in sympathy.

PARIS, Nov. 19.49-An agreement in principle was reached by the representatives of the allies assembly in the council of ambassadors here today and a break between France and Great Briatin on the question Germany was everted, 41 least tem-

It was announced after the conference that the ambassadors had agreed in principle on the measures to be taken toward the resumption of allied military control in Germany. The agreement was subject to the approval of the French and Belgian cabinets at meetings called

for the early afternoon.

The Franch cabinet was expected to approve the formula decided upon by the ambassadors. The Belgian ambassador got into communication with Brussels and was un-derstood to be asking for his gov-ernment's decision on the new

agreement.

The understanding was that the agreement called for sending Germany a protest against the lack of facilities she was furnished as of many a protest against the lack of facilities she was furnishing for the work of the military control mis-sion, but without mention of what action the allies might take in case Germany falled to give the required assurance of protection for the mis-sion.

The impression in allied political near here, yesterday. The dead are circles is that the entente is sayed vito Infantino, Antonio Pecario and for the moment, but still is in a precenious situation, at the mercy of the first incident in Germany hostile to the mission of control.

TWO ARE KILLED WHEN CAR JUNES ENHANCEMENT

France. It is believed, will not hesitate to take action in such a case, overriding all allied objections. Consequently it is feared the equivocal situation of the allies has not been definitely remedied and that the crisis which might lead to a break has only been postponed. The result is regarded as a diplomatic success for Great Britain, but with such strings to it that its reception in London is regarded as doubtful.

CAR JUNDS EMBANKEMENT CAR JUNDS EMBANKEMENT CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Nov. 18. Op.—M. K. Francia, 86, of Roaneke, Va., and his companion, believed to be B. K. Thomas, were killed near her yesterday when their automobile leaped an embankment on a bridge over Rivie Anna River.

POWER OF DOLLAR GROWS AS PRICES COMMODITIES

COUNCIL CONVENES TO TAKE UP GERMAN ISSUE

PARIS Nov. 18. Hope that the ambassadors council would come to an agreement on the methods of an agreement on the methods of ownward and the surfaming powprocedurs to be followed by the allies in support of their demands
that Germany guarantee the safety of the mission of military control
was fainter than ever foday as the
council met for one of the most imporant sessions in its bistory.

The final instructions received by
Lord Craws. British ambassador,
and communicated to Jules Cambon,
and communicated to Jules Cambon,
mentions of the rouncil, tank in acand communicated to Jules Cambon, president of the council, took no ac-count, it is understood, of the com-promise proposals which the foreign offices in London and Paris had been considering over the weektusing to agree upon inter-allied penalties agranst Gesmany, what-ever their nature, it was said, went even further in reaffirming its position contesting the right of France to apply such penalties alone. The British government saked its am-British government saked its am-bassador to point out, it was an-serted, that when the question of the occupation of Frankfort was brought before the allies at San Remo, M. Millerand offered a defi-nite please not to inflict territorial penalties in the future except when the treaty of Versailles ex-plibitly conferred that sight as in the case of the Rehr occupation.

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In spites of all the fears that France and Engiand could not agree on the question of peralities, thus to refer and the state of the country of the said:

Twiff not be a candidate for governor of Texas, but the great of the great and high department of the siles of the great of the

AURY USES COIN. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 18. (P) Roger Sime, convicted of urder by a jury which toused

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (P).—A charge that the veterans bureau kidnaped Charles K. Savage, a world war veteran, from an Insane asylum in the state of Washington and took him to a hospital in Pannsylvania was made today before the senate veterans committees by Representative Johnson, Republican, Washington.

Representative Johnson said of-ficials of the bureau acted in viola-tion of a restraining order issued by the state courts and that he had the state courts and that he had been asked by Director Frank T. Hines of the bureau to present the facts so that the "wrong done in this case can be righted."

A protest was made by Mr. Johnson against testimony given before the committee on November 5 by Dr. O. Smith, one of the investigators for committee counsel, and also against the "manufacturing of testimony" appearently to be used later in a suit affecting the status of the soldier in a court at Wilkes Barre, Pa.

AS PRICES COMMODITIES ARE MOVING DOWNWARD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15, The price of commodities continues downward and the purchasing pow-

TRIP IN FINE SHAPE

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 19 (P)—The RW serial coupe which left Dayton, Ohio, last Tuesday for the Pacific coast with freight and one passenger left North Platta Sunday It will remain a day, leaving Mon-day upon its trip to the Pacific coast. It was reported making the trip in the shape.

Alvin M. Owsley Makes First Definite

Announcement That He Will Not Run

GRAND JURY IMPANELLED BY JUDGE WM. H. ATWELL AT 10 O'GLOCK.

ONLY 24 HOURS' WORK **NECESSARY**, JUDGE SAYS Judge States "No Beck Stairway to

the Jurers." The fall term of the United States district court of the northern district of Texas, Wichita Falls division, was formally opened at 10:00

Court--- Must Be None to

o'clock Monday morning, with Judge Wm. H. Atwell presiding. The grand jurers who had been summoned were called and the grand jury impanelled. A total of 21 men out of 26 responded to the roll call. One had been excused by

because he was a non-resident of the division.

In giving the grand jury its instructions, Judge Atwell stated that the jury would be able to conclude its work within 24 hours time, it was his impression.

The petit jury for the three weeks of court was awern in immediately after the grand jury departed for its room. In speaking to the jurors, Judge Atwell admonished them to conduct themselves in a very orderly manner while performing the duties of jurors.

ly manner while performing the duties of jurars.

He said, There is no back stairway to this court and there must be no back stairway to the jurors. Do not permit yourselves to be entartained socially by any one who will attempt to tell you anything of a case which may come before you for your consideration.

The man can be called a man who will judge a man guilty until after a trial in a court house.

The speaking of the fact that there were such faw cases that it would not require more than 14 hours of work on the part of a grand jury, Judge Atwell said, There are probably 500,800 people who reside in this division. Yet these people have conducted themselves and lived in such a spiendid manner since the

the Republican national committee will not formally decide on a comvention city until next month, tentrative hotel reservations for Coolings headquarters already have been made and a mid-western Coolings headquarters was opened to may by friends of the president at the same hotel.

No DECISION REACHED

BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1s. 67—Althen to prevent the breaking up to the same to find a male with a solution, possible of the more time to find a male what hift, taken to prevent the breaking up to the result of a crash between as the interest of the same and an automobile containing consented to the more time to find a solution.

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> The court enumerated the vari ous federal laws, the violations of which it was the duty of a grand jury to investigate. He spoke of the white slavery law; of the nar-cotic law and of the theft of automobiles and transporting them in interstate commerce. G. E Wright of Bellevue was

G. E. Wright of Bellevue was named as foreman of the grand jury. Others members of the body are: John Reese, Vernon; Clyde-Grossman, Seymour; James Norford (colored), Wichita Palls; George W. Mahonsy, Bunger; W. F. Fitspstrick, Crowell; D. D. Dickenson, Graham; H. J. Weinsapfel, Windthorst; Silas Hill, Eliasville; Alberticok, Bowie; M. A. Marcus, Wichtia Palls; E. W. Windum, Burkburnett; C. W. Stults, Odell; W. P. Nowell, Eliasville; Walter Murray, Byers; W. W. Yarbrough, Murray; Byers; W. W. Yarbrough, Murray; John Cook, Murray; Earl B. Lamas, Benjamin; R. B. Siek, Iowa Park, Immedigicly after the petit jury had been sworn in and instructed the members were excused until 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The clerk of the court then called the bankruptcy docket and an-nouncements were received by the

court and cases set down for a It was stated that in all probability some criminal matters would be disposed of late Monday afternoon and that Tussday morning another list of them would be called for trial. The majority of the criminal cases which will be called first are

Odd Angles In Today's News

MUNICH, Nov. 19. (P)-Bagging nd beggars have become so common now that the public generally carries small bills to meet the pleas corners with extended hats and

A Liepzig workman sat down on park bench on his way home from work, feli asleep. His hat slid.off his head and landed, crown down, in front of him. When he awoke he found it full of small mark notes which passersby had tossed into it.

Calf for One Herring CLAUSTHAL, Saxony, Nov. 19. (P)

—The widow of a farmer living near Clausthal has lost the proceeds from the sale of a calf which she marketed for 1,000,000 marks six months ago.

The woman failed to keep in touch with the value of the mark

and when she draw her money out of the savings bank Saturday it. proved sufficient only to pay for one ordinary herring.

Hands Over His Gun
MALESTER, Okla, Nov. 19.47—
While Sheriff Harry Campbell of
Craig county waited on a street the court, while four failed to anwere. The court excused one juror
because he was a non-resident of
the division.

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the prisoner said to the astonished sheriff.

Several cartridges were found in a sack tied around his neck.

Birks was cenvicted of the killing of Frank Pitts in the robbery of the First State Bank at Ketchum, Okla, in August. At that time he was an escaped convict, having been sentenced to serve a term for a previous bank robbery. When he returned to the pententiary today he and his counsel for Clara Smith Hamon in her trial for the slaying of Jake Hamon, also will testify today. Mathers will be questioned regarding clemency for convicts whom it is eatily to the testimony of these two witnesses will close the prosecution.

The withdrawal of the governor turned to the pententiary today he

Hop. Lady Horbest, videow of Siz Michael Herbert, once Brit-ish subanasion to the United States, died foldly in London.

NEW BRENSWICK, N. J. Nov. 18. (F)-Hugh Boyd, 78, edi-tor and publisher of the New his home at midnight.

WACO, Texas, Nov. 18.67)-R. E. Goodrich of Waco has been transferred from the Cen-tral Texas conference to the Louisiana conference to becom Shreveport Methodist SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 19. (P)-

Several persons were killed and more than 50 wounded, many seriously, by an explosion this morning at the army amountamburb of Santingo. MINGUS, Texas, Nov. 18, (P)-

An entire block in the heart of the business district here was reyed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning resulting in an estimated less of \$40,000, A drug atore eward by J. M. Deen, a hotel, a burber shop and a tailor

EARTHQUAKE FELT **EASTERN PART OF SOUTHERN FRANCE**

PARIS, Nov. 19, 69-An earthtake early today shook the eastern ortion of Southern France along the Spanish frontier in what is When the prosecution restrained the Garonne basin, or eastern brief summary of the evidence Pyrennes, causing lighting fixtures vibrate, doors to swing and dishes rattle agd cracking many walls in Perpignan, which seemed to be the center of the disturbance. No other serious damage and no loss of life was reported. Toulose was the For Governor, In Interview Here northernmost city to report the shock which lasted several seconds law in Oklahoma was presente

HEROES HONDA DISASTER

BAN BIEGO, Calif., Nov. 19. (F)-Heroes of the Honda naval disaster in which seven destroyers were lost in September will soon be wearing pedals and navy crosses if awards ecommended by Rear Admiral Kittelle, destroyer force commander, are approved by Secretary Den by of the navy department. About 30 officers and men have been recommended.

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FIGHT ON REMOVAL

of mendicants who stand on street WILL ASK RETROACTIVE RE-STRAINING ORDER ON WEDNESDAY.

> IF DENIED WRIT WILL GO TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

Expect to Conclude Impeachment

Trial Lats Monday or Sometime Tuesday. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 19.

fore the senate impeachment court cution of the suspended executive announced Sunday. Whether a vote on the removal of the governor will be taken late today or deferred until Tuesday depends upon the time. In the grange of automobiles in the grange of a required for the examination of the witnessed it was said.

E. W. Marland, Ponea City oil mil-

to the sheriff.
"I see I can't wim Here's my gun."
Mathers, attorney and one of the the prisoner said to the astonished counsel for Clara Smith Hamon in

vious bank robbery, when he returned to the penitentiary today he
was placed in a death cell.

The withdrawal of the governor
and his councel from the trial makes
possible a vote immediately after all
the prosecution's evidence is in.

The house managers foresee an
overwhelming triumph in the senate vote and scout any hope the defense entertains that the federal courts will intervene. However, the Walton counsel expressed confidence Sunday that the governor will emerge victorious. There is little likelihood that the defense will be represented in the impeachment court during the completion of the ice or during the senate vote,

egiqlators say. Governor Walton is making another "grandstand play" the spot light for his anti-klan propagasda, declared W. D. McBee, speaker of the house, in a state-He seeks by his spectacular move to becloud the issue which is malfeasance in office, the speaker With the end of the impeachment

trial virtually certain late today or tomorrow interest already was swinging to the hearing in United States district court here Wednes-day in which counsel for the governor will make a second effort to obtain government intervention is Judge John H. Cotteral will be

asked to issue a retroactive re-straining order, setting aside all action of the impeachment court. Should the federal court refuse to take jurisdiction counsel for the governor announced today that they were ready to go directly to the United States supreme court with an application for a writ of supersedeas to return the executive to authority pending the court's de-cision on his application for a re-F. E. Riddle, chief counsel for Governor Walton, declared no de cision in the case could be expected

before March. TRIAL NOW RAPIDLY DRAWING TO A CLOSE OKLAHOMA CITT, Okla., Nov. 19. (#)—The impeachment trial of Gov-ernor J. C. Walton was rapidly drawing to a close today with a ver-

dict late this afternoon or tomor

row. With the defense table deserted as a result of the executive's unex-pected withdrawal from the hearing Saturday, presecution counsel today wound up the loose ends of their few witnesses. When the prosecution rests

troduced in support of the 16

charges which will have been cov ered is to be presented to the and a vote on acquittal or convic-tion is expected at once. The charge that Governor Wal-ton suspended the right of habeas corpus during the period of martin briefly today, by the prosecution An executive proclamation suspending the writ was read to the court with the announcement "that's all there is to it." A passage from the state constitution providing the "privilege of the writ of corpus shall hever be suspended by the authorities of this state"

then quoted.

Concluding testimony in suppor of the charge that the executive had collected excessive campaign funds Henderson, former state highway commission, who said he had ob-tained \$5,000 from a "Mr. Brown" of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Brown, he ex-plained, was connected with a shirt manufacturing company which held a contract with the state for convict labor at the Oklahoma penientiary.
Asked if the governor knew when

he accepted the contribution that Brown represented this company, the witness said, "I think I made that clear to him."

FOR RESCUE OF PRINST

reward for the reacue of a French their owners.

The federal grand jury in October several days ago near Chang Li. Shantung province, while on a former officials of Eldorado and preaching tour. Another priest was other prominent South Arkansas Tuesday generally fair. preaching tour. Another priest was other prominent South Arkansas Tuesday generally fair, was also taken, but was released, citizen

DAN A. ALLEN HAS LEFT FOOT ALMOST SEVERED FROM BODY **ACETYLENE TANK EXPLODES**

Daniel A. Allen, 309 Burnett street, member of the firm of Brown, Reid and Allen, garage proprietors, was seriously injured, his left foot being almost torn off, when an acetylene gas tank in the rear of the garage exploded at about 1:16 o'clock Monday afternoon and a fragment of the iron tank struck

The shock of the explosion was felt over the entire downtown sec-tion, and buildings even as far away as the city hall were jarred.

It is not known whether or not. Mr. Allen was welding, as every one in the building was momentarily knocked unconscious by the explo-sion. Employes state that the cause OKLAHOMA CITT. Okla. Nov. 19. may have been high pressure, trip-(P)—The last of the witnesses in the trial of Governor J. C. Walton be-trial of Governor J. C. Walton be-lare the senate impachment court linto the gas. Immediately after the explosion workers rushed back into will be heard today, the house board the building and found Mr. Allen in of managers conducting the prose-

ber of automobiles in the garage were damaged. The force sent a part of the tank through the roof, tearing loose a large beam in the ceiling of the building. Following the report many people telephoned to the newspapers and the police station inquiring where the explo-sion was. The garage is located at 965 Lamar avenue.

Mr. Allen's left foot was almost completely severed from his bedy at a point just above the ankie, according to Dr. Q. B. Lee, who ex-amined him at the hospital immedi-ately after his arrival there in an

No other injuries were discovered, although the shock to Mr. Allen's nervous system was so severe that Dr. Lee thought it best for him to rest quietly until later Monday afternoon before a decision reached as to the necessity of amputating the foot.

The attending physician hope

that it will be possible to save the member, although the first exam-imation showed that it was almost entirely tora from the body. FARM BUREAU COTTON

DALLAS, Nov. 19. (P)-The Texas bers on December 15, the executive committee of the association de-cided here today. Distribution wil be on the basis of 150,000 bales of cotton handled by the association plus more than \$1,000,000 owed the membership on a previous \$70 per bale advance which has not been drawn. The December payment will bring the total each distribution to sembers in Texas up to more than \$13,500,000, according to John

ASSOCIATION TO MAKE PAYMENT DECEMBER 15

TEN COUNTIES SEEKING STATE HIGHWAY AID IN CONSTRUCTION OF ROADS

Orr, president of the association.

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (#)-Delegations from 10 counties seeking the designation of roads in their respective counties in the state highway sysem and state aid for maintenance of highways were here today to appear before the state highway com mission. The counties represented rere: Harrison, Falls, Lampasas, mith, Frier, San Patricio, Tarrant, were: Nueces, Shelby and Bell. The hear ings will be continued through torow when additional delegations are expected.

COTTON SELLS AT said, except for the rejection of con-**NEW HIGH PRICES**

Cotton made new high prices for the season today on renewed trade buying and rebuying by recent sellers who evidently were influenced by the better European political news and the Tally in foreign exchange.

December ad anced to 24.75
and May to 24.76, br 66 to 66 points shove baturday's closing quotations. Contracts for de-livery next August, in which there has been very little interest, sold up to 21.50, or 150 points above the closing price of last week.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (P)....

FEDERAL COURT TO TRY 35 IN ALLEGED **AUTO THEFT RING**

MONROE, La., Nov. 19, (F)-Federal court convened here today to try \$5 citizens of Eldorado, Smack-over and Camden, Ark. charged with complicity in an automobile theft ring.

The government contends that hundreds of automobiles were stelen SHANTUNG. Nov. 19. (2)—The 200 were recovered by department of justice perators and returned to their owners.

BAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 18. 49 -Regular air traffic schedule. between San Antonio and St. Louis was started this morning when Lieutenent Dale V. Gaifney of Keily Field took off on the first flight. Regular trips will be made weekly at first and later trips will be made more frequently. Lieutenant Gaff-ney is to refuel at Dallas and go to Muskogee, Okla., for the night. Tuesday morning he will go to Kansas City and on into St. Louis. Wednesday morning he returns, stopping at Kansas City over night. Deliase will be the stop for Thurs-day night and he will return here Friday morning. The trip is ever the southwestern model airway. He will make connections at St. Louis with east and west bound army all

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19. (F)—Arguments began today in federal court here in the case of Dr. Fraderick & Cook and 12 co-defendants charged with fraud in oil company promotions. Both sides closed Saturday after five weeks of presentation of testimony. John S. Fratt of Toledo, special government prosecutor, led the argument for the government and Herbert C. Wade of Fort Worth opened for the defense. Five defense speeches will he made, former Benator Sailey closing for former Senator Satley closing for Dr. Cook, while District Attorney Zweifel will close for the govern-

liver his charge Wednesday... The emajority of the defendants was affiliated with the Petroli Producers' Association, of wi Cook was the sole trustee, S. E. Cox. Houston oil operator, is am the number, it being alleged by the government he assisted merger plans. Of the 23 indicted last April, seven pleaded guilty, 14 stood trial and one has not been

REPORT BIG INCREASE IN MISSIONARY ACTIVITIES OF METHODIST CHURCH

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (F)-Expansion of missionary activities of the Methodist Episcopal Church during foreign fields to 769,091, the board of foreign missions reported today at its annual meeting. Twenty-seven bishops were present. en bishops were present.

In India an average of 186 converts is received into the church daily, according to Bishop Fred B. Fisher of Calcutta and Bengal. The number would be much larger, he

versations of persons who embraced the faith to gain material advan-Polygamy in African villages was described as the chief obstacle to the conversion of natives in that mission field. in active work abroad and

The board now has 1232 mission maintains 2498 schools. The work is financed through the \$160,000,000 subscribed for the five-year centennary period of mission expansion. The income during the past year was \$5,550,471 and the total esti-mated property valuation of the board is \$24,840,672. The meeting through Wednesday. will COMMISSION POSTPONES

ANTHRACITE REARINGS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (F)-The

federal trade commission has post-

anthracite producers, charging unfair commercial practices. The bearing originally was set for to-

poned until December 2 hearing

WEATHER FORECAST

Wichita Falls and vicinity: Temserature, maximum 65, minimum-41



Tonight and Tuesday generally fair, Louisiana: Today partly cloudy, in temperature. Arkansas: To-night fair, some-what colder; Tuesday fair. Oklahoma: Toeast portion; Tuesday fair and

Tonight partly

BALDWIN TARIFF POLICY

Falls Electric Company, stated Monday.

A contract between the local company and the city of Seymiur took effect November 1, and a small station, operated by oil is being used at present to furnish power to that city. Materials have been ordered and upon their arrival a high voltage line will connect Seymour with the large power plant of the Wichita Falls Electric Company here. Hollings and Dundae will also be furnished nower and lights from the line when it is constructed. Plans are under way and estimates have been obtained on materials needed for the Wichita Falls plant to furnish gower and lights to all parts of northwest Texas. It is possible that the line from this city to Seymour will seen be extended to other points in that vicinity. liuckley, parliamentary secretary of the overseas trade department,

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An advance of 25 cents a barrel in Corsicans light crude oil, making the new price 11, was announced Monday morning in a bulletin posted at the Wichita Falls office of the Magnella Petroleum company.

Comedy of Errors **Enacted By Sons** Of Billie Sunday

housands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure exactive, and their effect on the liver is most instantaneous. These little olive-losed tablets are the result of Dr. whiff of illuminating gas struck the nostrile of a chauffeur at the home of George M. Sunday, realtor and nen of the evangelist. William A. Bunday, yesterday and in the dramatic of the evangelist. William A. Bunday, yesterday and in the dramatic developments which followed two brothers assayed the role of victim in an alleged comedy of arrows rows growing out of a police report labeled "Attempted suicide."

George M. Sunday, according to a report to the police, was found in a gas-filled room a this home with a rabber-tube leading from a near-by, jet into his mouth. It was an "attempted suicide," the report stated, and the instrument used with France and thus deliberately and definitely desert her allies of the was and in a certain sense take the initiative and responsibility of such action it suffices to asy that it sould provoke anew the European configuration.

Newspaper men who hurried to the Sunday realdence, however, found Sunday, if not entirely resovered from the alleged inhalation of gas, at least lively anough to describe the policy sould of the sunday realdence, however, found Sunday, if not entirely resovered from the alleged inhalation of gas, at least lively anough to describe the sunday realdence, however, found Sunday, if not entirely resovered from the alleged inhalation of gas, at least lively anough to define the sunday resources the police, was not such as provided the sunday of "Italy occupied Coffy to save her prestiged." He also desired: "Italy won the hashed or a non-for the manda."

He characterised the League of Nations as a "Franco-British duet" and gave figures to show that Great and gave figures LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18. (P)—A whiff of illuminating gas struck the postrils of a chauffour at the home of George M. Sunday, realter and sun of the syangelist. William A. Sunday, yesterday and in the dra-

Guard Against "Flu"

ment.

In the and, however, George Sunday issued an anouncement that the police report was "all right," and that he was willing to let it "stand as it is," an announcement which sent both newspaper men and police away satisfied. got those warning aches, get busy good old Musterole. usterole is a counter-irritant that was congestion (which is what a really is) and stimulates circulation.

PATRER TOLD TO PAY NO ATTENTION TO BEFORTS

Dust rub it on with your finger-tips.

Int you will feel a warm tingle as the
aling ointment penetrates the pores,
en a soothing, cooling sensation and CHARLESOTN, S. C., Nov. 18, 67)
The Rev. William A. Sunday, who is conducting a revival campaign here and who is today cetebrating his flat birthday, has received the following telegram from his son, William A. Jr., concerning the report sent out from Los Aangeles as to George Sunday:

"Pay no attention to newspaper report concerning eGorge. Absolutely faise. Congratulations on your birthday. We love you, dad. Billy."

Have Musterole handy for emergency te. It may prevent serious illness. To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for habies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

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WATTER New 18 (8) Dr.
S. J. Josephine Baker of New York
has been appointed consulting director in maternity and child hygiene of
the United States Children's Bureau.



Metropolitan slectric lighting and power service will soon be available for all towns on the Wichita Valley railroad between Wichita Falls and Seymour, F. A. Rogurs, general manager of the Wichita Falls Electric Company, stated Monday.

By NEA Service:

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The small, lisping voice of little Ambrose Higgins, Jr., age 5, who placed a wreath he bought with his own pennies at the bier of President Harding, he sienced in death.

His tiny body was crushed beneath the whoels of a lumbaring truck as he dashed carefres across the street from his home in 144th atrect here in New York, to a candy store.

Ambrose had joined his friend—President Earding.

While the world was mourning the death of the nation's ohist executive as his body lay in state in the mast room of the white house. Ambrors filtered through the atrong guard of soldiers and police with his bouquet for the president.

"Pwense, powiceman, for ye pwesident," he countered, holding out flowers whenever he was helted by members of the guard. It was his password.

Thus he galned entrance to the east room, where few had the opportunity to enter. Soldiers, with fixed bayonets, atood guard—as motionices as statutes.

Midst the flowers of respect Sent by a sorrowing world, Ambrose placed his offering—the single and concentrated offering from the childhood of the land.

"Rest in peace" was scribbled in his own youthful scrawl on the attached card.

It was a small boy's epitaph for his dear chief.

It was a small boy's epitaph for his dear chief. May it be his own.

Thieves Take Safe From Third Floor **Baltimore Home**

Thieves working during the absence of James H. Sikris from his home carried a 400-plund safe from the third floor to a waiting automobile and escaped with it and approximately \$10,000 in jewelry and negotiable stocks which it contained, it was discovered last night. The robbery is believed to have been committed late Saturday night on early. Sunday. The safe, with the door missing, was found later by a

(Continued from Page One.) could not give its approval to any further occupation of Germany, and which was followed by a resolution approving the government's forsign policy, has attracted much attention here and in other European capitals.

The premier discussed at length the relations between Italy, France and Great Britain as to Germany and he outlined the position in such a way as to elicit applause from the

Nations as a "Franco-British duet" and gave figures to show that Great Britain and France have more employes in the organization than all other countries combined and added Ttaly will not leave the League of Nations because of her consideration for the Versailles treaty, but she will not stand for the conditions

RUHR NOT INCLUDED IN PLANS OUTLINED SUNDAY

LONDON. Nov. 18 (82—Prance's threat to impose further penalties on Germany if the reich does not agree to protect the inter-allied mission of military control is regarded here as putting Great Britanin in a serious dilemma.

Premier Poincare's Sunday speech at Nucilly has been interpreted in nome quarters as squivalent to a declaration that France intends to stay in the Ruhr permanently, for it is argued that if she holds occupied territory until she is protected against aggression, she may be there forever.

It is taken for granted that Great Britain would have nothing to do with any such action.

immature hogs, which, being forced, on the market at the present rate, are entering into the dressed meat trade and are reflecting a lower price qu beef and mutton.

A restant bulletin by the American Farm Bureau Federation attributes the cause of the reported flood of logs to the high price of corn. Farmers are selling their corn to take advantage of the market and are disposing of their hogs rather than feed them on high priced corn, the bureau says.

The result is, according to Mr. Brown, that "light and immature hogs are flooding the market to the serious disadvantage of all livestock producers." He estimates that the market has been depressed it per hundredweight by the heavy shipment. He points out further that the hog supply of next year is seriously menaced.

CHEER STRESSEMANN'S DEFENSE OF ACTION IN CROWN PRINCE RETURN

TOTAL COTTON SEED

CRUSHED TO CC. 31

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. 69—Cotton seed crushed in the three-month perigd, August 1 to October 31, totalled 551,007 tons compared with \$76,212 tons in the same period last year and cotton seed on hand at mills October 31 totalled 711,251 tons, compared with 758,957 tons a year ago, the census bureau sunnounced today.

Cotton seed products manufacture.

CROWN PRINCE RETURN

BERLIN, Nov. 13. 69—Chancelfor Stressmann in a lengthy defense of his policy to his party executives last evening said with reference to the crown prince. I hold it, however, better to suffer new French brushlites than to bear the reproach that the last German who fought in the great war should remain exilled abroad, far from his family. "Cheers greated the chancellor's statement." "All this burden must be borne by us," he continued. "In addition to our political burden, we shall probably be faced with a demand for the surrender of the crown prince and of course will reject that demand. (Cheers). Nevertheless these families of the crown prince and of course will reject that demand for the surrender of the crown prince and of course will reject that demand for the resident of the return of course will reject that demand for the surrender of the crown prince and of course will reject that demand of course will reject that demand for the crown prince and of course will reject that demand for the surrender of the crown prince of the return of the crown prince. I hold it, however, better to suffer new French brushlites than to bear the crown prince. I hold it, however, better to suffer new French brushlites than to bear the return of the crown prince. I hold it, however, better to suffer new French brushlites than to bear the return of the crown prince. I hold it, however, better to suffer new French brushlites than to bear the return of the crown prince. I hold it, however, better to suffer new French brushlites than to bear the crown prince. I hold it, however, better to suffer new French brushlites than to bear

tons a year ago, the census bureau announced loday.

Cotten seed products manufactused in the three-month period and on hand October 31, included:

'Crude o'll produced 277,058.163 pounds, compared with 291,688.559 for the same period last year and on hand \$2,588.099 pounds compared with 108,138.917;

Refined oil produced 174,199,685 pounds compared with 108,138.917;

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Cake and meal produced 484,689 tons compared with 108,687,072.

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Cake and meal produced 484,689 tons compared with 118,687 tons compared with 111,226. Chill Tonic

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All the rare Quaker flavor. All the nourishment of the world's premier vigor breakfast. But—quicker.

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What Price Coat Do You Want? See Saul's Showing at

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POTATOES Per Pound 21/2C	THE MELODIOUS SOUND OF
WESSON OIL Pints 29¢ Quarts 52¢	
TOMATOES No. 2 Can 10c	Sizzling Sausage
PUMPKIN No. 2 $121/2c$	November with its bright autumnal tints and bracing frosty mornings ushers in many delightfully "seasonable" things to eat.
SANI FLUSH Per Can 20c	Give a thought to Pork Sausage. As its savory aroma steals upon the senses with the enticing fragrance of choice spices and intermingled dainties, there is all the lyric note grand opera in the merry sputtering
BON AMI Per Cake 10c	Pork Sausage must be "just right," but Swift & Co. have seen to that. Ingredients are carefully chosen
Old Dutch Cleanser $^{\text{Per}}_{\text{Can}}$ $7^{1}/_{2}c$	and skillfully proportioned by culinary experts and the "eating test," applied by epicurean savants! But, gosh, just try it yourself! BROOKFIELD PATTIES AND LINK
FAULTLESS STARCH - 8c	
CALUMET Baking Powder, lb25c	KOHNOOR CORN 121C
FLOUR Bob 6 lbs 29¢ White 12 lbs 94¢ 48 lbs. \$1.68	PIJM PUDDING R. & R. Brand Finest in the World
POPPING CORN 1 lb. 9c	
APPLES Delicious and Winesaps 5c	HEINZ FIG PUDDING 44C
APPLES Delicious Brand Big 80 size 3c	
GRAPE FRUIT Large 54 size 10c	SHLLIGS Wings of the Morning Coffee, lb
OAT MEAL AND UR AND UR PER PRG. 10c	GRITS Quaker Package 10C
LETTUCE Big Hard Heads12c	
CREAM of WHEAT Per Pkg. 21c	MORTON'S SALT 10C
White Swan Coffee 1 lbs. \$1.38	DIAC White Swan No. 1 Can 16c
Golden Gate Coffee 1b. 47c	LAS Fancy Quality No. 2 Can 25c
POSTUM Instant Small 23¢ CATS IT D Beechnut Small 16¢	FRENCH MUSTARD 11C
KRAUT Libby's No. 2 can 121¢ No. 3 can 16¢	The 15c Size LLC
BLACKBERRIES No. 2 Lan. 15c	AND BEANS Campbell's, Libby's and Van Camp's, 15c can 100
CHERRIES No. 2 Red Pitted 24c	COAD Crystal White - 110
FRUIT SALAD No. 1 29c	SOAP Crystal White Bar 42°C
GREEN GAGE No. 21 Can	BACON Swift's Premium Slabs, lb. 39c Dry Salt, lb 121/2c
WHILE CORN Can10C	
Heinz Baked Beans Large 166 ASPARAGUS PICKING LARGE 166 ASPARAGUS PICKING LARGE 166 27c	BREAD LOAF 16 oz. Size 5C
Marshmallow Creme Pint 23c	
PIMENTOS Per Lan 14c	CABBAGE POUND 21c
TAMALES Big Can 15c	CTICAR 10 lb. cloth Sacks, strictly 000
BEECHNUT PRANUT BUTTER 31c	DUGAIL pure cane

JEMINA Pancake Flour, pkg. 15c
LOG CABIN Maple Small 28¢ Medium 55¢
PREMIER Salad Dressing, bot. 39c
Elfood & Heinz MARING 29c
TRIPE LIBBY'S Per 19c
FISH FLAKES B. & M. 14c
GORTONS ENDERSE 15c
SALMON GOLD No. 1 Can 29c
SAYMANS SOAP 10c
ARGO STARCH 8c
AMMONIA RED 14c
K. C. BAKING 25 oz. 23¢ 50 oz. 43¢
HEINZ VINEGAR Pint 22¢ Quart 37¢
Mrs. STEWARTS BLUE 18c
DYAN SHINE All Colors 39c
MEAL BEST 5 lbs. 24¢ 10 lbs. 37¢
EGGS In Dozen Cartons, doz 37c
GRAPELADE Big Jar27c
MINCE MEAT Pkg 121/2c
TUNA FISH No. 1 29c
LIBBYS VIENNA SAUSAGE, can 121/2C
IVORY SOAP Small 716
BABBITS LYE Per 121/2c
MIXED NUTS Per Pound 24c
PRUNES Large Size, lb
CURRANTS Pkg. 21c
APPLE BUTTER 3 lb. 24c
DROMEDARY FIGS can 32c
ELMOR SARDINES can 19c
GRAPES TOKAY! 10c
RICE BLUE ROSE, 1b. 71/2c
TABASCO SAUCE McIlhenny's, bot 34c.
CAMPBELLS SOUPS All Flavors 10c

SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

Pioneer Dinner Friday Evening Aristocrat Among Hospitalities Extended Federation Visitors

With two of the most noted of the Federation's distinguished visitors as honor guests and the most distinguished clubwomen of the state furnishing the background of reminiscence of the days of "auid lang syne," the Pioneer dinner at Kemp hotel Friday night might easily be called the aristocrat of the many beautiful hospitalities extended the visiting Federation women here last week.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York City, Governor Pat M. Neft

and his charming daughter, Miss Hallie Maude Neff, of Austin, were guests of honor; Mrs. W. W. Silk was ploneer dinner hostess, assisted Mesdames W. D. Cline, Ben G. O'Neal and W. P. Killingsworth, with Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin local Federation hostess for this as well as the other social occasions, and Mrs. Guy E. Browne, of Houston, honprary hostess and Mrs. S. H. Burnside, a pioneer president of this city, honored local guest.

BRIEFS AND

NOTICES

The Health and Efficiency Club.

its meeting here, will meet Tues-

day afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Akin

at 1205 Burnett, and every member is urged to be present.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pa-

and cantons are urged to be pres-

Personal Mention

(Omitted Sunday by mistake.)

handsome strings of costume beads

The table decorations were attriumph of diplomatic originality, as well as floral prettiness. For the first time during the meeting the theme of the whole convention-Inernational relations-was striking featured at the speakers' table Centering it, prettily lighted by tall candles, was a crossed him ribbon design with the flags of the ailied nations at the ribbon ends, and the figure of Uncle Sam at the intersection, significant of the fact that the world looks to the United States lems before the nations—that of triarchs Militant will meet Tuesday his war or peace. Silver baskets of evening at 7:30. All lady militants the bronze chrysanthemums and tall and silver candlesticks marked the center length of the table.

Mrs. M. W. Simb of Bryan, oung" pioneer whose daughter and attractive granddaughter were also guests at the dinner, was a most appropriate choice for mistress of ceremonies, and her introduc-tion of speakers carried a delightful spice of humor. Many of onses were in the same vein and all were informal and inspira tional, as the talks among a gath ering of long-time friends is wont to be. Among the pioneers who are known all over the state, and many of them all over the country, who responded were included Mrs. Flor-ence C. Floore of Cleveland, ha-tional federation treasurer and a former state president; Miss Kate Friend, who brought a beautiful measage from Mrs. E. Rotan of Waco and a gorgeous bouquet of plume chrysanthemums for the president, Mrs. Joseph; Mrs. Phoebe ported improving. K. Warner, the "little brown wren" R. Warner, the little blowd mesdames MenersE AND in the state; Mrs. J. L. Lovejoy of McKinney, Mrs. R. E. Buchanan of Fort Worth; Miss Decca Lamar

McKinner, Mrs. R. E. Buchanan of Fort Worth; Miss Decca Lamar West of Waco; Mrs. Fred Robinson of Waco, and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan of Waco, and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Catt and Governor Neff both made brief little talks, Mrs. Catt laughingly declaring that the diners were "the youngest pioneers she had ever seen, the gayest and the most given to verse," while Governor Neff complimented the club women on their business-like way of gernage the relation that sing done; especially the brisk method of the teastmistress in keeping the speakers to time, declaring that she had just whispered to him when he got up to "make jit snappy:"

Cut Yourself

(Omitted Sunday by mistake.) One of the prettiest parties of the proteinest ed the protein for the protein that stanger things may not come up in freel life, and perhaps Lexile's baby was laid at her door by some poor was lat which just pread at her door by some poor was lat which just pread the club was a decreased with the was laid at her door by some poor was lat which just pread the club was laid at her door by some poor was lat which just pread the footh was laid at her door by some poor was lat which just pread the footh was laid at her door by some poor was lat which just pread the footh was laid at her door by some poor was lat which just pread the footh was laid at her door by some poor was lat which just pread the footh was laid at her door by some poor was lat which just pread the footh was laid at her door by some poor was lat which just pread the footh whose had determed and the mean with a life, and perhaps Lexile's baby was laid at her door by some poor was lat which just pread the footh whose had the footh whose had a left her with no means with which it is upport it.

Problem Dave had the footh being and the footh whose was decorated with fern and little where the holding the lower. The little friends on the tent birthing may not come up in the few that hit which the tent birthing may not come up in the tent birthing may not come up in the



FOUND CARDUI

Lady Suffering With Womanly Troubles Shys She Began to Take Cardul and Soon ,Was "Well and Strong."

cording to a recent statement, was neither well nor strong. "I began to suffer some months

age.with womanly troubles," stated Mrs. Clover, "and I was afraid I was going to get in bed. Each month I suffered with my head, back and sides - a weak, aching, nervous feel-

"I began to try medicines, as I knew I was getting worse. I did not seem to find the right remedy until some one teld me of Cardul. "I used two bottles before I could see any change, but after that it was remarkable how much better I got . . . I can recommend Cardui, for it dertainly benefited me."

A few months before—"weak, aching, nervous," now—"well and strong," that is just one woman's experience with Cardul, and thou-sands of others have written, tell-ing of similar experiences or of even more remarkable ones.

Cardul may be just what you need Ask for it, at say druggist's.



he Tangle

You will be glad to know that the attention to these facts and I deter-

picture is making a great furore inined then and there to once again here in this part of the country. Did ask you to get rid of this child-in you know that Miss Perier once lived in Albany and Jack Prescott was quite attentive to her? Because recently a baby was left out- and I think I would be perfectly would approciate it so much if any side the Prescotts' door the picture happy if she did not have this of the mothers could help me." made quite a sensation when it was strange crase of going to picture shown there. I have heard about it shows.

from several of my Albany friends.

Of course I don't know how Leglic ishness will wear out as she befeels about it. She seems to be the comes older and more mature.

If, by any possibility, Miss Perier than seemed so sensible. So has had any similar experience in the east, she is very brave to put most believed what some of the her name on the picture as assisting harum-scarum girls of the town say of her, that she is over thirty-five.

One of my friends wrote me every

For it is a theory of mine that no

one is now insisting that Jack Pres- girl really knows what is good for cott is the father of the child which herself or any of her sex until she his wife has adopted and most of the people who are retailing this Dear Priscolla however tells me scandalous gossip are wondering if that she is only twenty-three and I them.
Leslie is aware of the fact.
Of course, Dick, I know Leslie is everything she has told me about some

The Business and Prefessional the only one who has not the slight- other things, specifically about Les Women's Club meets Tuesday eveest suspicion in the matter. Why is lie, have been true.
It that husbands and wives are the By the way, she still insists that

tells me that Jack Prescott is look-ing terribly. She seems to think that he is frightened to death for fear Leslie will suspect something show her how the coincidence of her H. M. Beverly leaves Paula Perier's way of getting even. grace and scandal to you. If she Wednesday to make a short visit Miss Perier, however, could not loves you she will certainly see the with her mother in Dalhart before have had much heart if she gave necessity of putting the child out of her busband, who recently accepted a position with the Pick. accepted a position with the Pickering Lumber Ce. in Tulsa, Okla.
Mr. Beverly has been with the LongBell Lumber Co. here.

story upon the acreen for all the world to see. She must have had another motive, always providing that the story is her own and true.

Tomorrow: John Prescott to his

Mr. Chick Parker, who has been knows Mr. Prescott. It almost his past. eould not be unless someone had MISS MARY STRONG IS planned it. At least that is the general impression among the peo-C. F. SPENCER HOSTESSES ple of Albany.

yours now is the reason I am writ-ing you this letter. You know that I do not go to moving picture shows. I have never allowed myself to be seen in one of

entertained a few of his little friends Saturday afternoon, November 17, with a theater party celebrating his eighth birthday.

Chaperoned by Mrs. Sullivan, the little folks attended the Strand sheater, where they enjoyed a sixerel Buster Keaten comedy, after which they were served a birthday course of refreshments at a specially decorated table at the Olympic confectionery, to the accompaniment of special music.

The children who enjoyed the party included Misses Irene Clayton, Leia May Travathan, Bonnis Holmgren, Ruth Preston, Mary Lou Hull, Ernestine Wilkinson, Mary Marshall Huff, Marilyn Taylor, and Masters Hermian Lee Richardson, Jack Wood, Lloyd Holmgren, Phil Wilkinson, Robert Williams and T. W. Jr.

The United States public health service was organized 125 years ago

It believe this picture is called in Traylor in the last picture is called in Traylor in the last picture is called in the service was organized 125 years ago

Dear Princilla Bradford drew my

some way.
I am feeling much better since

dear Priscilla came to live with me

cause in other things she has al-

Tomorrow: John Prescott to his

Mary Merrell Strong was hostess

Post's

BRAN

FLARES

WHEAT

to a number of her little friends on

his illegitimate child on his wife and while I know that this would Although you have not answered never be done by anyone of my last letter, I am writing this to let you know that I have seen Miss what might be said by those who Perier's picture, "Trumping His Heart."

My dear John, it would break my

the author

The Kill Kare Club meets Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Joe McBee at her home, 1815 Grant street.

Another one of my Albany friends insist that this child shall be put in least you, my son, to insist that this child shall be put in some asylum or orphanage. If you

However, we have been told noth-ing can be written in fiction that

Tables were arranged for twenty-two sets of bridge and seven of "al" sively told me to stay away.

As I said in that letter, I is the beautifully decorated club in the beautifully decorated club room, where autumn leaves and pink plume chrysanthemums, with really want me—and if you wait too pink and blue streament.

pink plume chrysanthemums, with pink and blue streamers overhead, made an effective color scheme. In the games Mrs. Walter Priddy won high score at bridge, and Mrs. E. T. Duff at "48." Both were presented with beautiful Dreaden vases of the Marie Antoinette design, while Mrs. Mrs. Tohn:

I had decided never to write you. Margaret Hanes, who was fortunate

I had decided never to write you in the cut, received a silver bud again unless some great crisis came into either your or my life. Because landsome strings of column columns at the column column strings of columns and some strings of columns are come into the columns are consistent as a column are columns are colum

T. W. BULLIVAN JR.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

these dens of iniquity. In fact, it is the only thing over which dear Priscolla Bradford and I disagree.

Bhe tells me that they are not as T. W. Sullivan of 1110 Ninth atreet bad as I have been taught to beentertained a few of his little lieve and insists upon going once or
friends Saturday afternoon, Novemtwice a week to see them. She says

Winfield, Kans—"I am now well and strong," says Mrs. Anna Clover, of R. F. D. 5, near here, but Mrs.

The United States public health service was organised 125 years ago under the name of the marine hospital service for the medical and tures believe in the sinful games. Clever, for some time formerly, ac- surgical care of merchant seaman, that are played with cards.

have a school dress for a fourteen-year-old girl to spare phone us? "I have two good wool shirts for a boy of twelve or fourteen I would be glad for you to have."—

Thank you, Mrs. W. We will phone you the first address we get. "I have some little things for baby, and some things for a man l would be glad for you to use your Neighborhood."—Mrs. J. B.

"I have two warm little sacks for a six months to one year old baby. -Mrs. F. W.

"I need a dress badly to work in am about 36 size, and I have two We will do our best with the Neighbors' help. Has any mother clothing for boys those ages?

while each of her guests made a wish for her. They were then served a plate of pink and white ice fern and violets tied with pink rib

Those present were: Velma Can-non, Dorothy Parker, Betsy Lee, A BIRTHDAY HOSTESS Margaret Boone, Mary Jane Covingten, Clara Frances Cromer, Kath-leen Wille, Dorothy Jameson, Mar-tha Lou Laws, Monte Ranft, Luriene

Thy Neighbor

We shall be very glad to have them. Thank you. The things are for a baby about one year. Will some mether in need phone-

you help me?'-Mrs. M.

bon as plate favor.

In this space will be printed each day, without charge, notes from people who are in need of something that some other person may have, and notes from people who have semething they are willing to give.

The names and addresses will not be used; only initials. The givers only in each case, and only the Woman's Page editor will know the names. We ask that only those in real need, and only those who have something which will be of real use, write or phone us.

"I need some dresses and underthings very badly for my fourteenyear-old girl to wear to school. I would appreciate it so much if any Mrs. H.
Will some of the mothers

take from the photographer, Master E. E. Fisher, Jr., and MRS. JOHN BARKER IS

Mrs. John Barker was a very deightful hostess Saturday afterno o five tables of bridge guests a er home, honoring her house guest Miss Helen Hill of Vernon.

ers, with a colour scheme of bronze and yellow very prettily carried out throughout. In the games, Mrs. Compton Smith won high score and was rewarded with a beautiful pai of ivory candlesticks and candles, while Mrs. Charles Cook was consoled for low with a novelty trump

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By an error in Sunday's Social section, the picture of Mrs. F. W. Fisher and little son, Phillip, sent also through mis-

HOSTESS ON SATURDAY

. The living and dining room suite were bright with fern and cut flow-

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Naylor and Mrs. E. O. Ward, served a refreshment course of bronze ice cream turkeys and individual angel food cakes topped with pumpkins. with plate favors of filled yellow nut cups, to Mesdames J. F. Riggs Jr., V. Stampfii, R. L. Mathis, M. J. Jordan, Charles F. Cook, Duncan and Compton Smith; Misses Helen Hill of Vernon, Offeita Deems. Lena Fisher, Bernice Pross, Lucile Benson, Alma Willis, Georgia B. Leath, Jo Betsy Miller, Maxine Pope, Evelyn Barker, Eleanor Spaulding and Lela Mary Wood

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"Cropping contracts" with allens ineligible to own or lease land under the allen land laws of California and Californi fornia and Washington were held by the supreme court to be invalid.

nia and Washington, sustained in press their preference for their an opinion a week ago today, pro- presidential candidate hibit an alien ineligible to citizen-ship from owning stock in a cororation formed to own and deal in said.

brought by Reymond L. Frick and candidate of that party rather than N. Satow against the attorney gen- a few politicians." eral of California and the district attorney of the city and county of

COOLIDGE IS INCLINED TOWARD TAX PROGRAM OF SECRETARY MELLON

dent Coolidge is strongly inclined toward the Mellon tax reduction program and is expected by some of advisers to endorse it flatly in ways.

day mail of about 20,000 letters re-relived at the white house had to do

MORE THAN 1,400,000 GALLONS OF WHISKEY PRESCRIBED IN 1922

than 1.400,000 gallons of liquor were sold on physicians' prescriptions during the last fiscal year in the 27 states, District of Columbia, Porto FRENCH WOMAN FIGHTS Rico and Hawaii, where such sales Statistics complied by the prohi hition bureau from reports by tail druggists reveal that about 50, United States had prescribed liquor for medical use during the period. Of the 11.268.469 prescriptions is struction of a soldiers' monument

echol, 29.272 gallons of whiskey, 29

TWO YOUNG MEN CHARGED WITH THEFT OF OVERCOAT FROM AUTOMOBILE SUNDAY

Eighth and Scott Sunday by city of-ficers, were transferred to the deer hunt r In the state.

Leaving his home here at \$:00 o'clock Sunday morning for the state at over \$50. According to still an overcoat from an automobile parked on Scott Street near Tipton's Drug Store. Employee at the sunday state of the state of the state.

Leaving his home here at \$:00 o'clock Sunday morning for the mountains near New Braunsfels on a hunting trip he located a decer at \$:00 o'clock and killed it at 600 yards with one shot, he reported upon his return at hoon. It was a the state of the Tipton's Drug Store. Employes at the drug store noticed the two men looking at the automobiles parked along the curb and notified the po-lice. The owner of the car caught the two men as they started to leave the machine with the coat and held them until the officers ar-rived. They were turned ever to county officers Monday morning. LARGE INCREASE SHOWY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (P)—Grain court to convene, a deputy constant exports from the United States last week amounted to 2 417,000 hushels. compared with 1,696,000 bushels the

Brain Fag

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'Popular Choice' No Hand Picking

'popular choice" by Republican voters of their candidate for president in 1924 was demanded today by fornia and Washington were held by the supreme court to be invalid. The decision was in a case brought by the attorney general of California and the district attorney of Santa Clara county, against J. J. O'Brien and J. Inouye.

At the same time the court held that the alien land laws of California and Washington, sustained in press their preference for the municipal united make a fight in every state possible against the "hand picking" of delegates to the national convention.

"My plans are crystallizing," he said, "but are not at present entirely definite. For that reason I will not discuss details now. But I believe the rank and file of the Republican party has the right to express their preference for the municipal united charity drive, at the regular week-ly moentally drive, at the regular week-ly meeting of Kiwanis Club Monday noon at the Kemp Hotel.

Nominating committees of the club reported the nominees of the club repor

poration formed to own and deal in said. "I'll accept the result with committee agricultural lands.

This decision was in a case rank and file shall determine the The tie.

NOW IS TIME TO PREPARE SOIL FOR PLENTY OF SWEET CLOVER, SAYS OATES

prepared now for its planting, ac-

bf advisers to endorse it fiatly in his message to congress.

Such an endorsement, in the opinion of administration, officials, would be sufficient to sweep aside such opposition as there has been among some Republican leaders to a tax revision at the coming sestion.

The experience of sweet clover growers shows that early preparation of land is one of the controlling factors of a good crop. If the soil is prepared 60 to 90 days in advance of swing, a much greater degree of success will be experienced than if the acount in the sound in the sum of the sound in the sound in the sum of the sound in the sound in

"J. C. Bagley of Worth Worth found sweet clover a profitable crop this year. He harvested 740 bales of sweet clover hay from 14 acres. The crop was sown last year on eats as a nurse crop and the clover was not cut until this year. Thus with one preparation Mr. Bag-

MOVE FOR MONUMENT: IS CONSTANT REMINDER

sued, New York's total of 3,638,751
was greater than that of any other
state.

A special dispatch from Weshingious hands. The culprit was found ten to the Dallas Times Hersid to be a woman named Morineau. quoting figures from Prohibition Who living opposite to the site, said that as her husband had been killed report said 234,901 prescriptions for liquor had been issued by Texas physicians for the past fiscal year. They called for 25 gallons of al-

1) gallons of rum and 69 gallons of MAN 77 CLAIMS TITLE TO OLDEST SUCCESSFUL DEER HUNTER IN STATE

LOCKHART, Texas. Nov. 19. (49)— Lea Beaty, 77 years of age, confederate veteran and several times member of the Texas legislature, claims title to the oldest successful deer hunt r in the state. upon his return at noon. It was a 200 pounder with six points.

Mr. Beaty doés not wear glasses.

MAN COMES TO U. S.

A man came to federal court Mon day morning, having been sum-moned as a defendant in a criminal matter. While he was waiting in IN U. S. GRAIN EXPORTS | matter. While the court house for the corridor of the court house for

> The officer stated that three onths ago the man was arrested and he placed his automobile in storage as a bond for his appear ance in the case for which he ha ust been arrested. The following day it was ascertained that the au-tomobile which the man had put up as security was not his, but that it belonged to another party. Monday morning was the first time that officers have been able to find him and accordingly he was placed under arrest.

KANSAS DECISION ON

MUNICIPAL CONTRACTS WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (F) Contracts made by municipalities with public service companies under which rates are fixed in consideration for privileges granted are not hinding upon subsequently organ-ized state public utilities commis-sions, the supreme court held today in substance in a case brought by Winfield, Kan. The suit was dis-missed for want of jurisdiction. The city contended that neither the Kansas Court of Industrial Re-lations nor the public utilities commission could cancel the rates in a

pany to furnish natural gas. HANGER M. N. KOONSMAN IS IN CITY TO ATTEND COURT

who was stationed in Wichita county for nearly a year and who has visited here on business many times, affired here from Corpus Christi Sunday night. He was sum-moned here to attend federal court a a witness in a n mber of cases. Mr. Roonsman is now stationed at Corpus Christi and has done some work at Laredo during the past

Tegas Spot Cofton.
DALLAS, Nov. 19.—Cotton steady, 33.25; Gaiveston 24.00; Houston 24.00.

Cotton Seed Oil.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Cotton seed oil closed firm. Prime summer yellow 11.05 bid: prime crude 9.75 9 10.00; sales 14.200. November 11.70; December 11.60; January 11.63; February 11.70; March 11.80; April 11.90; May 11.95; June 12.00.

CANDIDATES FOR **KIWANIS OFFICES**

wanis Club was given to the budget prepared for the municipal united charity drive, at the regular week-

club reported the nominees of the club for offices in the organisation for the coming year. There were three committees and each reported. Gerald Pond, chairman of one committee, reported nominees for his committee; Luther Hoffman re-ported for another committee and presidential candidate,
"I am seeking to have that prefence expressed." Senator Johnson
of the third committee, also reported their nemi-

The ticket, the result of the three ommittees' work, is as follows: For president: Rev. F. T. Datson and Luther Hoffman. er cent, while in many instances Treasurer: Jim Gant, Carter Mc-

District trustee: Raymond Myers District trustee: Raymond Myers.
Directors, (seven to be elected)
J. W. Akin, M. G. Catter, Roy
Grimes, W. R. Couch, Dr. E. V.
Wratten, C. E. Watson, Luther Hoffman, Body Dooley, Dr. Felix Collard,
Jim Gant. Will Gardner, L. E. Whitham, H. G. Smith, Dr. O. W. Wilsen,
Rev. F. T. Datson, Dan Lundien, L. A. Fine.

The secretary of the club is elect-ed by the board of directors, and the past president automatically be comes a member of the board of di-rectors, making the number of diectors eight.

Camp Fire Girls.

Walter D. Cline, chairman of the municipal welfare budget commitsuch opposition at the coming session.

Since announcement of Mr. Mellon's plan to cut the nation's tax lon's plan to cut the nation's tax longest t "All land except sandy land should be flat broke, and sandy land should be flat broke, and sandy land should be flat broke. Such land should be double-disked shallow.

A large portion of the over-Sunday mail of about 20,000 letters received at the white house had to describe the sandy land drive. He declared that the committee had though it best to leave the Camp Fire Girls out of the drive as the work done by that organization."

"The first step toward success in growing sweet clover is early preparation." meeting between himself and repre sentatives of the Camp Fire Girls' directors Monday morning it was decided that the budget of the Camp Fire Girls should be filed and that a hearing before the budget

ommittee would be granted that ganisation In his address Mr. Cline declared that Wichita Falls had a very small rate per capita for welfare work, explaining that Fort Worth's rate was \$2 and the Dallas rate still ligher, while the local rate is only 85 cents. He pointed out that the cost of collecting the funds in this ity was small, being less than one n was a duplication of another or other cities it ran as high as 16

Mr. Cline declared that this year is no time to add to the budget and that he did not want to see more than one drive for charity in the city. He pointed out the fact that the committee composed of himself, Will Daniels and W. M. McGregor had carefully gone ever the budgets and all except two had been altered. The committee will reconsider the amp Fire Girls' request the apeak-Camp Fire diris request, the speak-er stated, but he asked the Kiwanis Club to stand by the action of the committee. The vote of confidence

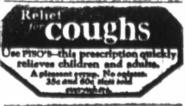
Fire Girls matter was made in the form of a request and not as a demand and stated that the action of the Kiwania Club likewise was a request and not a demand, in their jetter asking that the budget of the Camp Fire Girls be considered.

tees be appointed, each of which will be allowed a certain amount of money with which to provide for a worthy family. He suggested that each committee provids a basket of groceries to the family they had selected for Christmas. The matter COURT, IS ARRESTED was referred to the board of directors for action.

REGENTS NOT EXPECTED TO SELECT UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT AT MEETING

on of the permanent president of the University of Texas to succeed before kely not be given consideration by the university board of regents in its sessions of today and tomorrow. This statement was cuthorized by the regents following the session of this morning. The desire to give Tucker Reyall of Palestine, who has just been appointed to the board, time to consider the presi-dential situation, was said by Frank Jones of Houston, head of the public committee of the regents, to ment of action in the considering of the new president. The board spent ar hour this morning is increase specting the work and equipment of the photographic laboratory of the bureau of extension. Several menths go the regents announced the intention to take more active part in the operation of the university and stated that each department of the iniversity would in turn come in

AN UNKNOWN ABBAILANT BOULDER, Cole., Nov. 18.(P)-Patrolman E. E. Cobb of the Boulder police force, was fatally shot in gun fight with an unknown assaliant today, about 200 feet from the police station. He died a half hour later in a hospital.



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Firemen Enjoying AROUND WORLD IN Basketball On Their New Court

ation for the fire boys at central station eince the installation of the Upon the motion of Luther Hoff-man, seconded by Dan Lundien, the unanimous endorsement of the Ki-lot, on Ninth Street across from the during their leisure hours.

gume promises to replace the fire-men's "daily dozen" as a means of ice. keeping fit" at Central Station. their quintet is expected to rank among the crack teams of the city. PIGGLY WIGGLY COMPANY

C. S. Wyatt of the local Piggly

in of carload lots of merchandles, in spite of the efforts made to buy everything possible in this city. Store number one, on Ohio avenue. has been used as storage space, there being some room in the rear, but with the installation of a med ern meat market in this store on December 1, this building will be entirely occupied, it was stated.

Main offices of the concern will be located in the newly acquired building on Sixth street, Mr. Wyatt said, these being moved from store

CLARKE CASE POSTPONED TO DECEMBER SEVENTEEN

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 19. (#)— Marga The case of Edward Young Clarke divorce. of Atlanta, former acting imperial wisard of the Ku Klux Klan and at one time head of the propagation department of the organization, was Cases Filed in County Court at Law postponed until December 17 when it was called this morning in federal court.

Clarke, who is charged with vio-lation of the Mann act, entered a plea of not guilty and then advanced reasons for a delay, which were sustained by the court.

The defense announced that a law firm of Houston had just entered both of Wichita Falls. the case and desired to familiarize themselves with the defense. They asked for one month's delay and without argument Judge J. C. Hutcheson granted the application

COMMISSIONERS GRANT PERMISSION FOR SPUR

County commissioners in regular rights for women, Club to stand by the action of the committee. The vote of confidence and piedge of support followed.

Waiter Robbins, president of the club, thanked Mr. Cline for his explanation of the affair and assured him of the support of the club. Julian Bobo explained that the Camp

Fire Girls matter was made in the club of the club. The club of the support of the club. The club of the support of the club. The club of the club of the club. The club of the club. The club of the club. The club of the club Iowa Park-Electra highway near

Nissie Brown, a negress, who was arrested Sunday evening by Con-stable Frank Morgan, had charges amp Fire Giris be considered.

Miss Anne Ruth Kahn entertained he Kiwanians with two dancing Charges of possession of intoxicatnumbers and Miss Thelma Cain gave ling liquor were filed against her in both two dancing charges of possession of intoxicatling liquor were filed against her in both control of the control o iumbers and Miss Theima Cain gave ling liquor were filed against her liwo appropriate readings.

Frank Queisser, secretary of the club, suggested that an amount of money be set aside for the underprivileged child movement by the club and that a number of committees he appointed each of which

COLONEL MILTON FARRIER CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

GREENVILLE, Texas, Nov. 19. (P) The candidacy of Colonel Milton nor in 1924 on the democratic ticket was announced here today by Sam R Greer, chairman of the Farrier for Governor Club in Northeast Texas.

STIT FOR COMMISSION

ON TRIAL IN TETH COURT The case of W. H. Workman against W. M. Moore and others is on trial in the 78th district court before Judge E. W. Napler. The acting president, will plaintiff seeks judgment of \$2500, given consideration by which he claims as commission for the sale of an oil lease two years

There are 600 varieties of sea weed in Japan, most of which are used for food or in the manufacture glass, insinglass and lodine.

Our Increased Business Forces Us to Move to Larger Quarters

AIRPLANES IS PLAN OF ARMY AVIATORS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (#)—Completion of plans for an around lot, on Ninth Street across from the station. The court was cleared and the goals erected Saturday and the firemen have almost without interruption spent the two days in basket shooting practice. The court is hear enough to the station so that the men will be able to receive the alarms instantly while playing during their leisure hours. The mitted by Major General Mason M. ceive asked the foreign governments to sying sanction the tentative itinerary sub-mitted by Major General Mason M.

Four officers and four enlisted It is doubtful whether the fire-men's hours of duty will permit them to play in the city league, but strate the feasibility of aerial commen have been selected to make the munication between continents and provide valuable technical information. Four or five Douglas world LEASES BUILDING ON SIXTH ed at Santa Monica, Calif., will be

ised.

The trip as planned will start a Wiggly Company, announces that a five-year lease has been secured on the location at \$30 Sixth atreet. from Bentley Baron, owner, for a consideration of \$9,000. consideration of \$3,000.

This building is nevt to the Bert lean coffee house and has been eccupied by the Morgan Feed Comalong the coast of British Columbia. along the coast of British Columbia, pahy; possession is to be given December I, it was stated.

Mr. Wyatt dectared that the local business has grown to suche proportions, that warehouse facilities have become a necessity. Trackage is also needed, due to the bringing of grayled lots of proportions. Hull, England. There pontoons again will be attached and the expedition will fly across the Farous lainds to Iceland and Greenland. ape Farewell and Hamilton n the Labradore coast, returning o Washington by way of Canada.

Court Records

John W. Jacobs vs. Eva O. Jacobs,

Cases filed in 30th District Court Margaret Dover vs. J. W. Dover Lillie Killingsworth vs. C.

on appeal.

Marriage Licenses Kessie Ferguson and Shuey, both of Iowa Park. Daniel Matthews and Lille Fitch patrick, both of Wichita Falls Eugene Thomas and Annie Ross. CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

EQUAL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

J. W. Clements was awarded a judgment of \$99.70 by Judge Guy Rogers of the court court at law Monday morning against J. C. Brumbalo and others for damages which he contended were incurred when his automobile upset on the Seymour road. The plaintiff alleged that the defendant was engaged in the construction of culverts on this road last spring and that at one certain place the road detoured. It was while he was detouring, the plaintiff alleged, that because of a dangerous road bed his automobile turned over.

Local A. & M. Club Olympic Picture

made at the banquet of the ex-students of Texas A. & M. College at the Kemp hotel Saturday night.

The affair will be given in honor of the students of A. & M. who are home for the holidays by the local ex-students association. Ernest

The affair will be given in honor of the students of A. & M. who are mutter began an engagement.

Execute the bolidays of the students of the students association. Ernest

"Potash and Perimutter" is complete arrangements for the in memory. It is a picture that this makes you ask yourself. "What we

The date for the annual election of officers for the A. & M. Club was would do without the movies?" And the only answer is a shudder. For fear that we may be considered unduly enthusiastic we hasten to add that the audience of which the present of the surface will be presented as the surface will be surface with the surface will be presented as the surface will be surface with the surface will be surface. in December and detailed plans will be announced following the meet-

J. L. Lechridge, president of the club, was toastmaster at the ban-quet Saturday night and turned the crescendo. meeting into a general pep meeting to stimulate interest in the Long-horn-Aggie game at College Station on Thanksgiving. Indications Sat-and interspersed among the laughs urday night were that the Wichita are pathetic sequences which quick-falls club would be well represently stifle the grins and all but bring ed at the Thankagiving game.

Speaker Named To Inaugurate Welfare Drive

At the meeting of the aneakers' committee for the municipal wel-fare drive Monday afternoon plans were being drafted to arrange to have speakers address all luncheon clubs, moving picture theatre audi-ences and church congregations. leads all the The committee is composed of Joe production. Carrigan, the Rev. Lambreth Han-cock and Edgar Scurry. The meet-ing was held at the chamber of

Pastors of all Wichita Falls churches will be asked by the com-mittee to announce the campaign to their congregations Sunday and explain the need of the funds for next year's welfare work. Speakers will be appointed to make short talks at the moving picture theatres and before all civic and luncheon clubs of the city dur-ing the drive.

Marrina CIRCULATOR WALTON PAPER 18 DRIVEN OUT OF CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 11 (#)—O telegram declaring that a eleculator for "Jack Walton's paper," a political ergan ishued by Governor J. C. Walton, had been "driven out" of Coffeyville, Kan., "threatened with jail after being "threatened with jail by the Ku Klux Klan." was sent today to Governor Jonathan Davis of Women from every section of the country took possession of the United States capital yesterday to The telegram asserted that Clar-

United States capital years of celebrate the 75th anniversary of the birth of the movement for equal required to obtain a license to dis-The telegram asserted that Clar county commissioners in regular rights for women, under the weekly session Monday morning auspices of the National Women's granted the American Refining Company permission to construct a spur line across the Wichita Falls approach Name B. Anthony, Lucreti Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, three piotion with the reported threat. tribute the paper one day and that



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Makes Plan for | Sparkling Gem of Christmas Dance Humor and Pathos

Once in a while this reviewer elebration which promises to be sees a picture that makes him want one of the outstanding social events to throw his hat into the air and of the Christmas holidays, were shout, exuberantly; "Hurray!" On Birke of Iowa Park, Robert Stiles sparkling gem of humor and pathos; and Herbert De Lee of this city a photoplay that in our judgement, were appointed as a committee to will rank with the greatest pictures

> ng this production. There was one continuous roar of laughter, now a happy ripple, now a tremendous

> But there is much more than

A picture which can achieve such results is not preduced by some streak of fortune. It must possess background of talent and in this a background of talent and in this Potash and Perimutter" is not lacking in a single respect.

Montague Glass, the creator of the characters of Abe Potash and Morris Perimutter, whose popularity has grown as they passed from magazine to book form thence to the stage, assisted in filming the story.

Leading in the cast are Barney Bernard and Alef Carr who created the roles on the stage with Vera Gordon as co-star.

Michigan, with 125,000 acres of land devoted to beet growing, now leads all the states in sugar beet

Spectacles. Faith Optical Co .- adv.

TWO YOUTHPUL WATPARENS OF KANGUN ARE SENT HOM

Two small boys, whose jointly worldly possessions amounted to not over six dollars, were taken in-to custody by police officers Sunday fternoon and when questioned said they were going to California. The boys were arrested upon advices from their parents in Manguin, Oklahoma, who requested local officers to hold them. The parents were notified that the boys were being held here and the interest. ing held here and the latter were released to their parents Sunday night, when the parents arrived here from Mangum. Glasses. Faith Optical Co .- adv.

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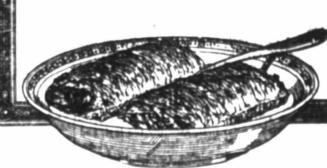
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The apider taketh hold with her hands, and is in kings' palaces,--Prov. 30:28,

When devils will their blackest sins put on, they do suggest at first with heavenly shows .--Shakespeare.

NOBODY'S SLAVE.

You'd never hear an alarm clock if you lived in Korea. People there pay no attention to time, according to the book, "Wandering in Northern China." Koreans, reports the author, have no special spiration. Just take this sentence: hours for anything. They eat when they get hunup in the morning until they feel like it.

How'd you like this sort of life? After all, there's a lot of horse sense to the Kopulse. Impulse or craving is the voice of nature. Nature tells us when we need food.

Such an exchange necessitates routine. And, the more highly civilized we become, the more routine -mechanical existence—naturally.

BASIS OF PUBLIC HAPPINESS.

Knowledge is in every country the surest basis f public happiness. In one in which the measures of government receive their impressions so immedistely from the sense of the community as in ours it is proportionably essential. To the security of a free constitution it contributes in various ways: By convincing those who are intrusted with the public administration that every valuable end of government is best answered by the enlightened confidence of the people, and by teaching the people themselves to know and value their own rights; to discern and provide against invasions of them; to distinguish between oppression and the necessary exercise of lawful authority, between burdens proceeding from a disregard to their convenience and those resulting from the inevitable exigencies of society; to discriminate the spirit of liberty from that of licentiousness, cherishing the first, avoiding the last, and uniting a speedy but temperate vigilance against encroachments with an inviolable respect to law.-George Washington.

A PLEASING ITEM IN THE DAY'S NEWS.

In the day's news is an item that is reassuring and pleasing. It is a dispatch from Breckenridge that tells of an address delivered there by Dr. David Lefkowitz, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El in Dallas, at the First Baptist church under the auspices of the Breckenridge Hebrew congregation. Dr. Lefkowitz spoke on "The Spirit of the Pioneers." The dispatch says that the church was filled to its capacity. There is so much in the news these days that

tells of hatred and intolerance and narrowness that this example of the Breckenridge Baptists of liberaljty, tolerance and broadmindedness is worthy of at tention and emphasis.

The fact that we have bootleggers is proof that they don't drink the kind of stuff they sell.

We are sorry for a man without a country-especially when it is autumn in the country.

Mustaches are getting scarce. Rouge clings to them too long.

Perhaps a man smiles when a girl pats him on the head because that is his funny bone.

Nothing makes you see things in a different light

It is only natural that politics makes strange bed-

fellows. Politics makes strange fellows. The nice thing about being a farmer is you never

have to leave home to go to the country. The great handicap about being a grand opera

is getting born in some foreign country.

is hard to be crooked and keep a straight face.

FOLKS

EDGAR A. GUEST

POETRY.

You never can tell, for there's no way to know it, What sort of a garb hides the soul of a poet; For not all the poems are written at night By the curious fellows whose job is to write, And not all the poetry's told us in rhyme-It's something that's felt a good deal of the time.

It flows out of men in all manner of ways, In the houses they build and the gardens they raise, In the books they are fond of, the pictures they keep, The way that they look at their babies agleep; And I'm sure you would find, could you get deep within him,

The poorest of men has some poetry in him.

He was planting some shrubs, and he worked by the day-

The best he could earn was a laborer's pay-And I saw he had stepped from the plan we'd made known

And planted one bush to some whim of his own. He had disobeyed orders. I questioned him why, And stood back and waited to hear his reply.

He couldn't find words which he wanted to use. He leaned on his spade and he looked at his shoes Then he said: "This one shrub was so lovely and fair

I felt God would like to se it just there!" So I left that bush there, standing out all alone, For the soul of a poet had made itself known. (Copyright, 1938, by Edgar A. Guest)

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

YOU HAVE SOMETHING.

If you have never read Emerson's essay on "Self-Reliance" you should not let another day go by without doing so. It is in itself a sufficient textbook for success.

I have read and re-read this great work for years. and yet every new time I pick it up I gain new inand among the most conservative

"A man should learn to detect and watch that with the question of taxes more imgry, not before. They don't go to bed until they're gleam of light which flashes across his mind from portant than any other thing. tired, regardless of the clock. And they don't get within, more than the lustre of the firmament of bards and sages. Yet he dismisses without notice with fervent protestation of human his thought, because it is his. In every work of equality, that seemed a dangerous genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts: they rean system of eating and sleeping according to im- come back to us with a certain alienated majesty." My friend, you have something! Find out what brave, this is the land of the sound

it is. Maybe it is a great idea, an original thought

You have something, my friend. Feed it. De-

velop it. Then give it away! Again back to Emerson: "Insist on yourself; never imitate. Your own gift you can present every moment with the cumulative force of a whole life's cultivation; but of the adopted talent of another you have only an extemporaneous, half-possession. That which each can do best, none but his Maker can

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LOOKING WISE.

Doc Casket has two solemn eyes, inscrutable are they; Dor Casket heaves some pregnant sighs when has naught to say; he has the trick of looking and warning to people here that wise, and he is rich today. He has detractors here and there, and drearfly they drool; he hasn't learned a thing, they swear, since he emerged from school; but little does Doc Casket care; he smiles, serene and cool. He has the trick of looking wise, upon his daily round; he's silent where less prudent guys fill all the air with sound; and if a patient lives or dies, the doc still looks profound. When I am well estimation. I view the doc with something like disdain; his air of majesty I mock and say it's all in vain; he hasn't got the skill to knock the cheapest sort of pain. But when I'm sick from heels to head, and full of carking fear, I say to those about my bed, "Fetch old Doc Casket here; I'll soon shake off this clammy dread when he is standing near." In time the good old doc appears, he looks me o'er and sighs; the wisdom of a million years seems brooding in his eyes; and I shake off my doubts and fears, he looks so beastly wise.

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New York detective caught six crooks at one time. Thick as they are he should have gotten a dozen.

Cops stop a dance in Kansas City because the girls from Missouri showed them too much.

Charming news for the little girls today. Mod-

ern surgery can make all boys grow six feet tall. War for 30 years is predicted in Europe.

can't happen. Cigarettes would not last 30 years. Divorce is increasing in Germany, showing they

"Where do liars go?" asks a preacher. Perhaps where they are often told to go,

Keep Your Money Here. Russia Another Money Power Ugly News From Dublin. By ARTHUR BRIBBAND (Copyright, 1938, The Star Co.)

Darkest before dawn, and dawn must be near.

What is coming next in Europe? That interests us, although, fortunately, we have not been forced into any European partnership, as

France and England have passed he breaking point. Italy, having hated France always and especially ince the war, sides with England. French money drops to a new low oint, for "all time," except the fu-

But for the fact that France is self supporting, a marvel of na-tional efficiency able to feed herself and manufacture nearly all she needs, the fall of the franc would be even more violent and disastrous.

France is a rich nation, richest in the world, as regards the in-dividual average. No one knows what the French peasants have hid-den away. But a nation, like a man, "liveth not unto himself alone" One nation depends on the other. Beware of European investments, This is the place to invest your

Geruans are fighting for bread. when men are starving, they will fight with or without arms. Russia had been massing troops on her western frontier near Poand, ally of France. Now Russian airplanes, recently manufactured in

great quantities are also sent to the frontier. Russia has been getting a rest. She has food to spare, unlimited men, and an autocratic government. All that may be added the wirries

of France.

American Methodist bishops sent to investigate, report that America should recognize the Russian government. That capital the shivers, but it need not.

When France started her revolu-tion, kings and capital worried. They thought French success meant a change all world govern-Now France is the richest nation the most powerful military nation

When this country cut loose from Europe and began self government example to put before the world. But now, in addition to being the land of the free and the home of the and powerful dollar,' with laws

great financial power born in propower reaches the "right" hands.

Ugly, dangerous news comes from for no apparent cause except race or shot down in a Dublin street named Miller, and Kahn, were stopped by armed men, questioned, conand asked, are you "Jews." And they answered "yes;" they were told to run for it." One of them, Kahn. as shot dead, the other wounded they ran. The murderers escaped

That's the substance of a story legraphed to the New York Times. nitely more dangerous to Ireland's welfare than to the comparatively small number of Jews thus men-

There should be in this a lesson tir up race and religious hatred. What they consider mere words make them accessories, before the fact to murder.

Needless to say the population of ublin and all Ireland will be horified by these crimes, and will re-udiate them. Yet such crimes oudiate them. night cause loss to Ireland, beyond

Bainco Ibanes, who has just tarted a trip around the earth, said eight of her grandeur when all her people, Jews, Moors, and Gentije Spaniards worked in harmony. With

Vassar graduates can become students of the new school, otherwise broad banks about them gradually

President McCracken announces a

There should be another school n which husbands would learn why their wives are bored, and how that can be avoided. In such a school, with frank professors, husbands' feelings. But married life would be made happier.

Ask the wife of an old fool or

young idlet. UNCONSCIOUS.

Will power-of the conscious ind-controls only a fourth of the activities of the body. The other three-fourths are directed by the nconscious mind, without us ever knowing it. This is Dr. William J. and the water ahead broken by restlessly along the bank of the instance, digestion is a body

activity controlled by the uncon may be the Real Self. It is the part of us that dreams. It guides our emotions and much of our thinking. Every one has duo-personality.

Presidential candidates don't hur! their hats into the ring. They case them in gently,

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MATING IN THE WILDS Y OTTWELL BINNS

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An hours wild walking brough

was the drift-pile made by the

ver, which at this point cast out om its bosom logs and trees and

Feverishly, Gerald Ainley began

bol painted on the bows, with leters H. B. C. beneath. Bot

The Indian cooked a meal, of

the cance's nose from the bank. A little way before they reached the

limestone ramparts through which

they had swept at such speed a few hours before, the Indian, who was

was conjured up.

He walked far without knowing

that he could not escape from them.

the secret agonies

Our ancestors, back yonder in cave-man days, probably obeyed nature's, voice. In becoming civilized, we have somehow gotten the notion that regularity in our habits is "the thing."

We are slaves of the clock instead of nature. What difference does it make? Well, nearly all laws. Regularity, of course, is necessary in this automatic existence, civilization. For civilization is an association of individuals, a grouping in herds for mutual beneft. Grouped, we exchange ideas and the products of our labors.

Such as a scheman and specific to the day in which you live, both and which you live, it is make the day in which you live, some ability to inspire countless numbers.

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BEGIN RERE FODAY

Hubert Stane, who has been in prison, visits a northern post of the times work more powerfully than other laws.

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sharp lookout on either side of the tests against inequality and abuse with shouting when the last of the of power, but content when the islands was reached, and on Ainthem to the end of the gorge, and ley's face a look of anxiety manifested itself. Landing at the tail of the island the Indiana hunted white man carefully surveyed the dangerous news comes from the island the Indiana hunted banks. After a time he found what Twice within a short time around until he found ... dry branch, he was looking for—a pile of debris and this he threw into the water heaped against a bluff, whose hard religious hatred, a Jew has been and stood to watch its course as it rock resisted the action of the wat-The drift of it went down river. On Wednesday night two men seemed to be towards a bar on the away and on the same bank of the river as himself. Still in silence he cerning their names and religion, course of their cance was directed, bill, and sometimes climbing over moss-grown rocks, sometimes wading waist-high in the river itself, he made his way to the heap of debris. closely. Ainley watched him with it apprehension. Presently the Indian stooped, and after two or three attempts fished something from the all manner of debris brought over water. He looked at it keenly for a the falls and down the gorge, a moment, then he gave a shout, and great heap piled in inextricable conhorrible, dangerous story, infi- began to walk along the bar tomusion as high as a tall fir tree end as broad as a church

wards the canoe. As he came nearer, the white man maw that the object he carried was to wade round its wide base; and the the spoon end of a paddle. When Indian leo joined in the search, pokclose at hand the Indian held it out ing among the drift-logs and occaing among the drift-logs and occa-sionally tumbling one aside. Then for his inspection.
"Him broke." he said in English. the Indian gave a sharp grunt, and opt of the pile dragged a piece of wreckage that was obviously part

And the break quite fresh. There was no question as to that. Notwithstanding that the paddle had been' in the water, the clean wood of the fracture showed quite plain- bol painted on the bows, with the ly, and whilst Ainley was looking at It the Indian stretched a finger and them recognized the piece of wreckpointed to a semi-circular groove age as belonging which ran across the broken end. which Helen Yardely had left the "im shot;" he announced quite camp.

As they started down river again, which Ainley partook with but little arted a trip around the earth, said this writer, "Spain reached the of anxiety. It was now close on mideyes fixed on the ochre-colored night, but very light, and on either water as it swept by, his face the ricious attack on the Jews began the decadence of Spain's greatness and prosperity."

Vassar starts a special school

To but found no further trace of the missing canoe, and the early dawn found them in a quickening current, racing for the point where the trib. Vassar starts a special school utary river joined the main stream. Ing hard with the paddle to keep for hored wives." Fortunately only inley looked ahead. Downstream the cance's nose from the bank. A inley looked ahead. Downstream the river narrowed and the low Vassar would have to build an annex to accommodate at least five parts on either hand. The Indian pointed towards the tree-crowned at the towline, stopped and indicatcliffs

ed that they must make a portage building to cost four houndred thousand dollars, in which wives will be able to escape from their husbands, and annoying callers.

"No good there," he said. "We over the gorge, since the control to the cliffs made it impossible to tow the cance through. In this task, a very hard one, necessible to the control to the cance through. In this task, a very hard one, necessions of the cliffs made it impossible to tow the cance through. In this task, a very hard one, necessions of the cliffs made it impossible to the cance through the control to the cliffs made it impossible to the control to the cliffs ma there was no need to paddle. The canoe and one with the stores, they current caught them and flung them were occupied the remainder of the towards the limestone gateway at day, and when they pitched camp song to balance the ragtime music. express speed. In an amazingly again and had eaten the evening short time they had passed through meal, the Indian promptly fell the gorge, and were watching the asleep.

culiar throb and rumble began to it earlier in the day, hurrying tothey neared the range of hills to- ninety-foot leap into the gorge. wards which they were making, and Rising, to his feet, he stumbled boulders, the Indian looked for a river. He was body-tired, but his

ood place to land.

He found it on the lee side of a that was almost feverish. bluff where an eddy had scooped a he would he could not shut out the ittle bay in the steep bank, and visions which haunted him, and as keeping with their respective turning the cance inside it, they fast as he dismissed one, a new one stepped ashore. Making the cance secure they climbed to the top of the bank and began to push their it. driven by the secret agonies way down stream. Within, and all the time consciour

The river but a few feet below them, bordered by shelving terraces Then that beful which put a term

ashes of a camp fire. For a moment he stared at it uncomprehendingly. Then his interest quickened, as the state of the ashes showed some one ad camped at this place quite re-ently. He began to look about him carefully, walking down the shelving bank to the edge of the river. At that point there was a stratum of soft clay, which took and preserved the impression of everything of weight which restedupon it; and instantly he perceived number of footmarks about a spot where a cance had been beached twice.

long and broad moccasined foot, which was certainly that of a man.



The Indian joined the search.

among the others.

Then suddenly the hope became a living conditions of today. certainty, for in the rough grass he saw something gleam, and stooping to recover it, found that it was s small enameled Swastiki brooch similar to one which he had seen

ifter snowing nim the bloods, when you put a paper carnival hat on him. We hate to be grown up. to the footmarks on the and we show it when we play. ver bank

Miss. Yardley has returned. We judgment in marrying him.

he walked he came suddenly on the the conviction grew upon him, he made his way back to the cance, and began to work his way up-stream

By MORRIS

Stooping he examined the foot-marks mirutely. There was quite a jumble of them, mostly made by a



f smaller feet, which must have he began to trace these prints

hree days before at Miss Yardely's sports, games of chance and nearly

LONG, LONG TRATL

during the recent war, none shows signs of greater longevity than the Long, Long Trail. Yet, like many popular favorite of war time, it not a war song at all. The song originally was written for a Junior show at Yale Univer sity. At the last rehearsal of the show it was suggested to the authand sitting down at the plane, Elliott produced the .nelody while Stoddard King wrote the lyrics, Turned Down.

Many music publishers in this untry turned it down and it was inally taken to England where it was accepted by an English pub-lisher. Although used a little in the It increased as wards the rapids below, and to that become popular until the men in the trenches took it up and put a deeper interpretation on the words From the trenches its spread until it finally became one of the best loved sougs of the way period.

ors of the song assumed pursuits in tributions to the song Stoddard King became a reporter on a Seattle paper and Zo Elliott continued his lessons.

Try as

of rock, suddenly disappeared. Roll-to these agonising imaginings. As song? Send your choice to Kenneth of a nation-wide vote.

little Benny's Note Book I was wawking to skool this

morning and I herd somebody run-ning in back of me, sounding like my black and with dog Yardo. Wich it was, and I chased him back, saying, Hay, do you wunt to make late for skool, wats a matter with

you?

And I kepp on going and the ferst thing I knew Yardo was running after me agen, and I chased him back 3 times and then I had a " brite ideer, thinking, G, Ill leeve him follow me to skool and Miss Kitty will make me take him home agen and Ill miss a lot of lessins agen and ill miss a lot of ressina-And I dident say enything elts to him and he came wawking rite in akool after me and all the kids started to laff, Miss Kitty saying, Well, wats this, a new pupil? Well, wats this, a new pupil? He followed me all the w skool and wouldent go back, I sed. and Miss Kitty sed, Well, wat a touching incident, it reminds me of Mary and her little lamb.

Maybe I better take him home, Of all the dum beests the dog is the most faithfill and the greates frend to man, Miss Eitty sed. Wat kind of dog is he? she sed.

I dont know, I cant find out, I sed. I gess I could take him home in about 20 minnits, I awt to, I sed. and Miss Kitty sed. No. after sutch wonderfill display of devotion I think iti allow you to keep him under your desk. Wich I did, giving him a push with my foot every once in a wile

to make him bark so Miss Kitty would change her mind, only she test smiled every time as if she thawt it was cute.

Proving peeple offen do you favors at the rong time.

know now that she is alive, and at all costs we must find her. We will start at once for there is no time to

CHAPTER V A Brave Rescue. When Hubert Stane took stock of his position, after his captors had left him, he found himself in a country which was strange to him, and spent the best part of a day in ascertaining his whereabouts. Studying the disposition of the country carefully, he reached the conclusion that by a roundabout journey he had been brought to the iver on the upper reaches of which he had his permanent camp; and as

A PUZZLE A DAY

7. DRAGOON

3. AGO 3. OAR

This is a pussle in word-building Starting with the word "O," in step 1. a new word may be formed by I, a new word may be formed by adding another letter. Step 2 shows how, either "GO" or "OR" may be formed. In step 3 we can make either "AGO" or "OAR." The prob-lem is to fill steps 4, 5 and 6, so that by adding one letter to step 6 the word "DRAGOON" will be ob-tained. Using the letters in the word "DRAGOON," you can form the preliminary steps any way you want: A. AN, AND; or O. ON, NOD, could make up the first three steps. As long as each step from 1 to 5 contains a bona-fide word, your answer will be correct.

Saturday's Answer The man received 15 two-cent tamps (30c); five times as many ones (75 for 75c); and the rest (four) in fives (20c), which fills the condi-tions of the problem and makes a total of \$1.25 spent for stamps,

BABIES. Even a healthy woman cannot have more than three children with out detriment to herself or to ther So claims a woman doctor at control conference in Chi-

You get a different impression if you open the old family albums and look at the sturdy women of several génerations ago who averaged childbirth is wrongly blamed for that are directly due to unnatural

ENTERTAINMENT Most movies are made to appeal to the 13-year-old intelligence, says brooch Prof. Edward A. Ross of University

of Wisconsin. Also true of fiction every form of relaxation or Excitedly he broke on the slum-bers of his Indian companion, and for showing him the brooch, hade after showing him the brooch, hade

"We must get back to the camp once, Joe We must find out if simply because he admires her good

America's Favorite Songs Of American songs made famous

Just to call you back to me.

emposition and continued vocal

Days are very long I'm a-growing weary only List'ning for your song. old remembrances are thronging Thro' my memory.
Till it seems the world is full of dreams

There's a long, long trail a wind-Into the land of my dreams, Where the nightingales are singing And a white moon beams; There's a long, long night of 'waiting

Until my dreams all come true; Till the day when I'll be going down That long, long trail with you. All night long I hear you calling,

Seem to hear your footsteps falling. Ev'ry where I go. Tho' the 'round between us stretches I forget that you're not with me When I think I see you smile.

Clark, Community Service, \$18 What is your favorite American Fourth avenue, New York, as part Tues

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Duke Trammel Will Enter Ring Tuesday Night, A Favorite In His 10 Round Go With Newsboy Murphy

When the school boy from Fort Vorth, Duke Trammel, meets Newsory Murphy, a dark horse in local oxing circles. These day, night at the pers house, tens expect a good out. They know what Trammel an fo. His few fights here made good impression with the local ght crowds, and his hard hitting and clever footwork shows that he rable to take care of himself in the series direls.

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VTOWN LOSES IN LAST FEW MINUTES

HRIFT, Texas, Nov. 1s.—Charge by the field with short line play is end runs, the Childrees Allre defeated the aggregation from whom by the lose score of to continue to the continue of the

On June 14 for Olympic Games

Lincoln. Neb., Nov. 15.—Football players and members of the University of Nebraska athletic board, who returned Sunday from Ames, lows, where the Cornhuskers eleven defeated the Iewa team 26 to 14, expressed the opinion today that Ames will not be on the Neybraska football schedule next year. Coach Dawson said that he was displeased with the tactics of some of the Ames players and the resulting roughness of the game. Five Nebraska players were forced out of the games as the result of the games as the result of what was declared to be unnecessary roughdeclared to be unnecessary rough-ness and two of them—Rebertson and McGlasson—are so badly in-jured, it is doubtful that they will he in condition to participatee in hest Saturday's battle with Syra-

Hollywood girls play football.

Centre's Colonels outplayed the directing but his pitching and just as much directing but his pitching staff fallouidn't you like to see 'em skirt end wild over Southern e ends?

Carolina defeated Davidson, 14 to 3, in their annual scrap, while Clemson overran Pussbyterian College.

Chance certainly did deserve the

William and Mary lost to Ros-noke, \$ to 7; Guilford lost to Wot-ford, 10 to 6; King College troumbh-ed Lynchburg 58 to 7, and Lake Forest nosed out Eton, 9 to 8.

ORGANIZATION THIRD PARTY PROPOSED AT MEETING IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 18. (F)-Formalaction looking toward the amalga-mation of progressive organizations of a number of middlewestern states into a third national political party is expected at a meeting of repre-sentatives of state progressive organizations here today, according to J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the committee of 48.

At a meeting here yesterday in response to a call by Mr. Hopkins a number of progressives considered resolutions calling for united

"to have represented any individual, but to have reflected the viewpoint of the general movement which they term "progressive."

FRANK CHANCE HAS BIG TASK AHEAD TO LIVE UP TO HIS TITLE HOME STRETCH OF



BIG TEN ELEVENS INTERESTING ONE

CHICAGO, Nov. Il.-Three unde feated Big Ten elevens rounded into the home stretch today in the race for western conference champion-ship honors with every indication of a neck and neck finish when they go under the wire next Saturday. Two contests will decide the issue. In one of them Michigan and Minnesota, both unbeaten, will clash at Ann Arbor in a battle from which, excluding the possibility of a tip, one eleven will emerge a claimant to first honors. In the other, Illinois, with a clean record, will face Ohio State at Columbus with the Illini top-heavy favorite to Minnesota contest.

The Ann Arbor contest will be the The Ann Arbor contest will be the focus of interest in the conference. Minnesoin's stock was boosted tremendfusly by its 10 to T victory over Iowa Saturday, while Michigan's narrow squeak in its game with Wisconsin which ended in its favor, \$ to 3, and the fact that its list of casualties was increased have not added to its chances of winning.

winning.
Illinois, headed by its fighting ace, "Red" Grange, sensation of the season in the conference, is expected to give everything it has in the

TILTS ON TURKEY DAY WILL DECIDE

DALLAS, Nov. 19 .- Thanksgiving served the title. His team helped him earn it.

In the White Sox, Chance gets a pretty fair ball club—much better than a seventh place aggregation. It's a certainty that his club will finish several notches better than that next year. It may not win a pennant but it's going to make considerable trouble.

DALLAS, Nov. 18.—Thanksgiving battless probably will decide the southwestern championship. Technically, the game at Dallas between underested S. M. U. and Baylor University elevens will, be the outstanding game, but traditionally the rivalry clash of Texas A. and M. and Texas University at College Station will be the big game.

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BERLIN.-Chanellor Steresemann party declared against a dictator-ship and announced that Germany would reject any demand for the surrender of the former crown

BERLIN.—The public prosecutor at Leipzig ordered that proceedings on a charge of bribery be instituted against Dr. Zeigner, who headed the Saxon socialist-communist cabinets recently deposed by the central government.

NEW YORK.—George C. Taylor, president of the American Express Company and of the American Rail-way Express, died at his home in Fitsgerald & HatChitt

MUNICH.—The British members of the inter-allied military control and are said to be swaiting formal orders to depart. BUENOS AIRES. - Luis Angel

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Mr. Raley, as well as the officers.

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This is especially true of the hot

DEC. 1 NEED NOT

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 19. (7)—
Professors and students of Michigan agricultural College today laid aside their acholastic pursuits to become day laborers. To the tune of lively music this morning staid instruence to their acholastic pursuits to become day laborers. To the tune of lively music this morning staid instruence to the faculty has \$\frac{1}{2}\$ will be divided into three tanks of a ruling received Monday morning by Guy C. Raley, equity tax collector, purchases asked their palms wielding shovels. Co-sds deserted sororiety houses and class rooms to shiver on the side lines and dispense coffee and doughnuts.

It was "executation week for the rember 1 need not purchase 1923 licenses, thus being permitted to operate an additional month on the new licenses.

The ruling received Monday also left it to the discretion of the individual tax collector when to strate in this institution. Every man on the campus from President R. S. Shaw down has been drafted to do his bit toward digging the excavation for the proposed half willing 1924 licenses.

Mr. Raley announced Monday that owners of automobiles can purchase the first of digging the hole will consess.

The project of digging the hole moved to a place miles distant.

for the huge basement—250 by 156 by five feet, is believed to be the largest of the kind ever undertaken

by a student body. The M. A. C. slumni will furnish the fuhds for the building and the men on the

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New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The cotton market opened steady today at a tecime of 2 to 15 points on present crop positions owing to easier Liverpool cables and scattering ilquidation. Some southern selling was also reported, but the early offerings were absorbed by scale down buying which seemed to come largely from the trade and prices railied. Reports that an Angio-French compromise had been reached probably helped the recovery while there was also a sharp advance in Liverpool just after the local opening. December sold up from 31.00 to 41.14, or within 1 points of Saturday's closing, while March advanced to 34.00 or 5 points met higher. New crop months, in which there was very little business, opened at an advance of 15 to 107 points, selling up to 31.10 for August. New York Cotton.

Interior. Cotton futures closed steady at net gains of 14 to 17 points.

December. 34.07 37.25 34.04-07

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Opening: December 32.35; January 32.44; March 32.60; May 12.50;

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luding 3,700 American; receipts

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S RALE

The etate of Texas, county of Wichita—Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the honorable 18th district court of Wichita Falls. Wichita county, on the 18th day of November, 1928, by A. F. Kapp, clerk of said district court for the sum of fourfeen thousand four hundred seventy and 50-190 dollars and costs of suit, under a certain judgment, in favor of Joe H. Jones in a certain cause in said court, No. 1455a-B and styled Joe H. Jones vs. C. S. Maxwell and pinced in my hands for service, I. W. W. Murphy, as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, did, on the 13th day of November, 1922, levy on certain real estate, situated in Wichita county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Being a part of the John Deck survey, abstract No. 12, vol. 17, described as follows: Beginning at the original corner of the John Deck survey on the bank of Red River; thence south 2427 varas; thence south 2427 varas; thence east 567 varas; thence north 563 dez. west 569 varas to the place of beginning, toutaining 255 acres of land; and levied upon as the property of C. S. Maxwell and that on the first Tuesday in December, 1922, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the court house door, of Wichita Palla. Texad, between the hours of 15:90 z. m. and 4:90 p. m. by victue of said levy and said order of Sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said levy and said order of Sale, I will sell said day of said. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consequitive weeks bry with the said levied in Wichita county, Wunses my hand, this 13th day of November, 1923. W. W. Murphy, sheriff Wichita county, Texas.

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red \$1.02; No. 1 hard \$1.0401.06.
Corn. No. 2 mixed \$5c; No. 2 rel10w \$0.3201.01.
Oats: No. 2 white 42044jc; No. 2
white 421046c.

NEW TORK, Nov. 19.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, IL; futures, steady; De-cember 9,55; May 7.91.

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Cattle 26,000.

Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13.—Cattle: 1500; calves 2500; beeves \$3.500
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KANNAS CITT. Nov. 15.—Cattle: 25.000; calves 5.000 steady; year-lings 411.00@11.55; beavy steers \$10.50; short feds \$7.50@8.50; gransers \$10.50; short feds \$7.50@8.50; gransers \$1.00@8.56; beavy steers \$1.000.56; short feds \$7.50@8.50; gransers \$1.000.56; beavies and steel-ers \$2.00; bulogne bulls \$2.25@2.75; calves top \$5.50; heavies and mediums \$2.50@5.50; stockers and feeders \$6.00@7.50.

Hogs: 14.000; higher; top \$5.25; bulk of sales \$6.40@6.70; heavy \$6.50@6.50; medium \$6.50@6.50; light \$5.65@6.15; medium \$6.50@6.70; heavy \$6.50@6.50; stock pigs \$4.75@5.25.

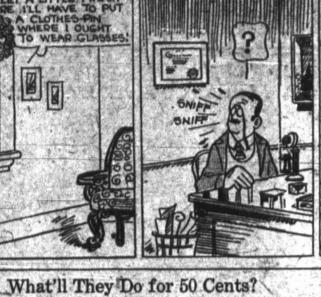
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KANSAS OFFICERS HOLD TWO PEOPLE FOR PROSECUTION

Officers at Hutchinson, Kansas, who arrested Edna Berndt and C. B. Gifford for the officers of this county on charges of burglary have notified George Hawkins, deputy sheriff, through whose efforts the two were located, that the prisoners will be held there for prosecution.

Mr. Hawkins advised the officers of the place to arrest the couple of the building. It is believed by officers at that place to arrest the couple

ALL RECORDS BROKEN BY **OPENING DAY OF FOURTH** PIGGLY-WIGGLY STORE

All records for the opening of Piggly Wiggly stores in the United States were shattered by the open-ing of the new Wichita Falls store. 318 Indiana Avenue, Saturday, ac-cording to C. S. Wyatt, proprietor of the local stores.

More than 5,000 people visited the new store Saturday and the total anles for the day amounted to \$2157.04. More than 5,000 loaves of bread were given away to visitors, according to Mr. Wyatt.

'Never before in the history of the Piggly Wiggly stores, has an opening been reported in the United States that equals that of the new store here in the number of sales and visitors," Mr. Wyatt stated.

FIFTY BOYS EXPECTED TO JOIN WICHITA FALLS BOY'S CLUB MONDAY NIGHT

According to expectations Monday morning, 50 boys will be initiated into the newly formed Wichita Falls Boys' Club of the Salvation Army Monday night at 7:20 o'clock. Reports from the Salvation Army headquarters here indicate that the

hesdquarters here indicate that the club is even a greater success than was at first expected. Forty-two are already members.

Members of the club have complete charge of the organization and the Salvation Army Officials supervise the work. The boy members have charge of the initiation ceremonies, which are said to be simple but impressive. Initiation ceremonies will be held every second Monday night, accord-ing to present plans, and only mem-bers will be allowed to attend the

members every evening from 4 to 8 o'clock and on Saturdays from 1 to 8 p. m., but are closed all day

SUNDAY SHOWS TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF UNIVERSITY CLUB

At the mesting of the University Club to be held Tuesday noon at the Kemp Hotel, Sam Holliday, chair-man of the entertainment commites that a state official the Sunday moving picture show question will speak on that subject. The name of the official is being The name of the official is being withheld by the committee, but a very interesting discussion of the matter is promised. Efforts are also being made to have some person speak on the tax contracts which has caused much discussion in the country.

A very interesting program has been arranged and it is believed that a large attendance will be had. FORT WORTH ATTORNEY FORMS PARTNERSHIP HERS

Judge Aynes Brown, prominent lawyer of Fort Worth, has moved to Witchita Fails, where he has formed a partnership with Judge R.—W. Niehelson, the new firm, known he Nicholson and Brown, maintaining offices at 724 Staley building.

Judge Brown is well known to the oil fracernity, being the attornew who threw the well known Texas Engle Oil Company of Dr. Frederick Cook into the hands of Frederick Cook into the hands of the receiver at Breckenridge about

Judge Brown declared that he has had Wichita Palls in mind for some lime, believing this to be the com-ing city of this part of the country, with unusual prospects for growth

Bowie News

Mesdames H. Read Williamson. Price Chandler, W. A. Baites, Sher-wood Young and Misses Agnes Hughes and Beatrice Chandler spent last week-end in Fort Worth.
Mrs. Paul Donald, as delegate from the City Federation, attended he State Club Convention at Wichita Falls, Miss Counters Coffield had as her

guest the first part of the week, Miss Daisy Gowan of Bellevue. Mrs. W. H. Coffield attended the

Mrs. W. H. Coffield attended the federation convention at Wichita Falls a few days this week.

A. R. Smith of Seymour was a Bowle visitor the first of the week.

'Mrs. Homer Jasper and little daughter have returned to their home in Wichita Falls after a few days visit here with friends and relatives. Mrs. Jasper will be remembered as Miss Tommy Cunning ham, a fermer resident of Bowle.

Miss Jess Burnett of Duncan. Okia., visited relatives here last week-and.

Mrs. Dennis Givins of Ryan, Okla., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wainsgott. Misses Laura and Wilma Cook of Fort Worth were the guests of Miss Mary Frances Waltmen last week-

end.

Mra. J. R. Clark of Duncan, Okla, is visiting here in the home of her son, L. A. Clark,
E. E./Shipley of Lawton, Okla, was visiting old friends here and in Montagie the first of the week. He was a resident of Montague county for a number of years.

Mrs. Harold Rents has returned to her home in Weatherford after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans.

Mrs. Mark Nell and Mrs. George H. Beavers of Vernon are guests in the home of Mr. and Mgs. Hogue Young.

Mrs. A. E. Smith is here.

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Mrs. A. R. Smith is here at the sed side of her father, A. R. Lunn, who is quite ill.
Frank Sylvester of Verson enterthe Bowje Commercial

Thieves Make Small Haul at

Small Haul at

Filling Station

Thieves who broke into the Texhome filling station number one at Tenth and Broad streets Sunday night, left more money scattered on the floor of the building than they carried away. About \$35\$ in cash and \$75\$ in checks wag taken from the station and \$55\$ in silver was left scattered on the floor of the building. It is believed by officers that the thieves were forced to make a hurried-get-away and dropped the money in making their escape.

Entrance to the building was gained by breaking the glass in the rear window of the station and untraining the night lock on the saah. The money was kept in a box in the action of the building. City officers were at work on the case Monday morning: finger prints of the thieves and other tracks were and sclues on which to work. No arrests had been made at noon.

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The High School Literary Society will present a program at the Park Thoeater Monday night, November the only the control of the station and untraining the light of the station and untraining the light of the station and untraining the light of the building. City officers were at work on the case of the high school literary Society will be station.

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Mr. Hawkins advised the officers at that place to arrest the couple and accordingly they were apprehended. The advices received here are to the effect that the man and woman were arrested in an automobile and it later developed that the automobile was a stolen car.

The prisoners will not be turned over to authorities here until they face trial in Kansas on charges of theft, Mr. Hawkins was advised.

The man and woman are wanted here, officers say, in connection with the burgiarizing of a private home.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN BY

Dundee News

Hanel Swadley, formerly of this lace, but now of Wichita Falis, ame in Thursday to spend a few came in Thursday to spend and days at home.

Bross Lucy, of the Eagle Bend community was in town Thursday.

Duke Raggett left Wednesday night for Goteba, Oklahoma.

Guy Baggett, Tot Knight and Bob Holliway of the Sunshine State oil field, were here Wednesday night.

Brs. Bill Mathis visited with Mrs.

Mrs. Bill Mathis visited with Mrs. Fred McDaniel Thursday.
Mrs. Tot Knight and sister Velma Brumbelow, called on Mrs. Hampton and daughter Thursday night.
F. G. Holmes from Paris, Texas came in Thursday to be at the bed-side of his brother, M. F. Holmes.
Goe Estes was here from the diversion dam last week.
Mr. Pittman, from Aranasa Pasa. Mr. Pittman, from Aransas Pass, ame in Thursday to be with his on, George Pittman, during his ill-

Bill Brumbelow was in Iowa Park aturday. Banketball Game. Holliday and Dundee basketball teams, boys and giris, played at Holliday Friday evening. The girls scores were 4-6 in Holliday's Favor. Boys 18-6 in Dundee's favor.

Iowa Park Items

will present a program at the Park Theater Monday night, November

The Baptist Ladies Auxiliary Cirole No. 1, met Monday at the home, of Mrs. Oscar Lochridge. An interesting mission lesson from Royal Service was led by Mrs. H. M. Smith. During a short business session plans were made for an all-day work meeting one Monday this month.
Mrs. J. M. Conaway was a visitor
to Bellevue Sunday.
Mrs. Gladys Sheppard spent the
week-end with her mether in Wich-

ta Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cain spent the week-end in Childress the guest of Mrs. Cain's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mills have moved into their new home which has recently been finished. Mrs. Gordon Clark and Miss Ruth Williams motored to Fort Worth Tuesday to attend the jubiles cele-bration. Mrs. Carrol Duke was visiting her mother in Seymour jast week and Mr. Duke went over to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. John McKissik have returned from New Mexico where they have been holding down a They expect to spend the winter here, Mr. s.d Mrs. O. J. Kidwell enter tained as their guest last week the latter's father and mother, Ernest Birk and his mother me

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ting the finishing touch to the roof of the Tom Burnett residence. Mrs. J. M. Conaway was a visitor to Wichita this week. Mrs. H. J. Greving and son of tored to Vernon Monday and brought back his slater, Miss Frances Birk. G. W. Webb, station agent for the Breckenridge are here this week visiting. Mr. Greving is field man-ager for the Parkersburg Rig and Reel Company.

Denver road here, returned from Fort Worth the first of the week. The Working Girls Circle was en-tertained Tuesday night by Miss Margaret Trice. Sewing, and of course conversation, together with dainty refreshments made an altother pleasant evening.

Mayor J. C. Hines went to Fort Worth Monday to attend the annual meeting of the Texas League of Municipalities.

Andy Johnson, who has been at his brother's ranch near Ryan, Oklahoms, for some time has returned to Iowa Park to apend the winter.

Mrs. Sallie Dickson and Mrs. Rice of Wichita Falls were the guests of Mrs. Dr. Deakins this week.
R. J. Bavenset and J. A. Paulsen, both of Dallas, are registered at the Park Inn this week. They are put-

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