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OUT OF THE WEST

FOR ORGANIZATION OF HOUSE MONDAY

FORMAL CONFERENCES HELD

bloc at ented themselves today from the Republican senate conference at which the party organisation was speedily effected with the reelection of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts as leader.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (P)—Formal conferences of Republicans of the two continuous and the reparation conferences of Republicans of the reparation conferences of Republicans of the restriction commission.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 1. (P)—Formal conferences of Republicans of the house and senate were called today for the purpose of perfecting party organization is advance of the convening of the 68th congress at moon Monday.

Leaders in the senate bays made known their intention not to take up the question of senate reorganization. There is no disposition whatever te "cry triumph" over Great Britain as a result of the department of appoint two expert commissions, but to proceed on the assumption that the senate already is organized and that reslection of its officers is unnecessary.

There was little business to come before the conference. The general balled was that Senator Lodge of Manuschusetts would be reslected leader and Senator Curtis of Kansas reslected vice chairman of the conference and party whip. While committees assignments may be discussed, they are actually to be made by the committee and party with while committees assignments may be discussed, they are actually to be made by the committees on committees, of which Senator Branderee of Connection probably will be chairman. House Rapublicans at their conference planned to elect Representative frongworth of Ohio their leader, and to renominate Speaker Gillett, despite the insistence of members of the progressive group that they would seek to prevent election of Mr. Gillett, thereby delaying organization of the house if their demands for recognition are turned down.

Other business to be transacted by the Republican conference in the house includes 'ratification of the committees on committees, or organization of the programination of the foundation in a section of the committee on committees of the manufacture of the programination of the program of the committee of the manufacture of the program of

committee on committees personnel and determination of the representation to be given Democrata on various house committees.

House Democrats will hold a caucus tonight to formally reach an agreement to support Representative Garrett of Tennessee for speaker and to elect Democratic members of the ways and means committee who will make assignments of Democrats on other committees.

Democrats in the senate will not holds. To party conference until Mosale horning.

after her attempt art flight at a police station to strangle herself with a bed sheet. Matrons discovered her hanging from a water

PARTY LEADERS TO

TINDIANA POLIS, Ind., Dec. 1. (A)—While arrangements were being made today regarding the proceedings attending the formal surrender of Governor McCray on Indictments returned yesterday by the Maylon county grand jury charging substance of the Magnolia Petroleum Company sales department at Avenue B and Crooked. The satire city detective force was put on the job Saturday morning. but an cluse had been announced during the forenoon.

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Clyde E. Walb, Republican state chairman, stated last night that a meeting of party leaders of the state would be held here the latter part of next week to discuss the McCray matter. Mr. Walb declined to say if the question of whether the executive should be asked to resign would be brought up at the meeting, declaying he would rather not make an announcement at this time.

me. The governor in a hrief statemen The governor in a drief statement last night issued following his indictment asked the public to withhold judgment until the sharges have been heard in open court.

FORMAL CONFERENCES HELD
TO CONSIDER PROGRAM
FOR CONGRESS.

LONGWORTH IS CHOICE.
FOR LEADER IN HOUSE

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Confesses Theft Postage Stamps Valued at \$75,000

destruction.

Through a mail order business he conducted here several years ago under the financial name of Arthur Stanley and Company, which is headed by Mr. Fall, declared expenditures for improvements on the property had declined with the last three years as comsipe in a waste room and revived her.

In two notes she had written she urged her mother to take came of her sister and advised Gito Malm, also held in connection with the skilling, to put the blade on her and then he might had free. She begged then if free to look after her two year-old child.

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lie lands committee to again appear before it in its investigation of the lands of the lands of the lands of the lands of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to the Sincisir interests.

The invitation was extended yearleted y after the committee had heard testimony from several witnesses regarding Mr. Fall's personal financial slatus. Insumuch as this of this city, called on the governor artifacts was admitted to the recommendation and the several with a communication of the lands of the several with a communication of the lands of the lands of the lands of the life to the recommendation of the life of the life in the murder of the life of the life in the murder of the life of the life in the murder of the life of the life in the murder of the life of the life in the murder of the life of the life in the murder of the life in the life in the murder of the life of the life in the murder of the life in the murder of while in the murder of william S. Co-burn, Atlanta attorney, who represented the so-called Simmons faction in the Ku Klux Klan.

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WASHINGTON, Des. I. 69—A conjugated to an opportunity to make a statement of fession that he has systematically fobbed the postoffice department of stamps valued at approximately 15,00s after hearly 15 years in its service has been obtained, according to federal officials from Herdan C. Dayls.

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PARTY LEADERS IN SOUTH DAKOTA PLAN FOR 1924 CAMPAIGN

pared with the preceding five

HURON, S. D., Dec. I. W. The Bepublican, Democratic and Farmer-Lahor party leaders met in respective party caucuses here to day to discuss their several choices of candidates and the more important planks of their piatform, with a view to getting their affairs in such shape that the state proposal conventions at Pierre Tuesday may finish their business is one day. Tuesday may finish their business in one day.

A struggle between adherents of President Cociligs and Sensior Johnson of California is expected to feature the Republican proposal indicating that selection of a platform must await a convention vote indicating whether the party in the state will follow the pation's executive or the Californian.

A possibility exists that the Democratic and Farmer-Labor parties will amalegame at least on their presidential choice, and conference committees which will town he tween these two parties will be appointed by the plank probably will be a main support, for the D-mocratic state platform performed at Reno for sending out planes and at Reno for sending out planes for the two provided at Reno for sending out planes and at Reno for sending out planes for the D-mocratic state platform in the choice of Californian and the conference of the Californian and the plank probably will be a main support for the D-mocratic state platform in present indications are fulfilled. Another bid for the trust two the seen in the choice of Californian and the plank probably will be a main support for the D-mocratic state platform in present indications are fulfilled. Another bid for the trust two the seen in the choice of Californian and the control of the probably will be a main support for the D-mocratic state platform in present indications are fulfilled. Another bid for the trust two the seen in the choice of Californian and the proposal present and the

Want Governor To Help Obtain Reports on Fox

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. 49-Albert General Boykin, Fulton superio B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, has been invited by the public lie lands committee to again appear before it, in its investigation of the lands of the placed on trial here December landing of the Texpot Dome naval 2 for the murder of William 8. Cocourt, a letter requesting Governor

ayidence was admitted to the rec-ord the committee members decided the former secretary should be given an opportunity to make a statement if he so desires.

Einstein, federal prohibition agent of many disguises, landed in Kansas City last night and within two minutes fell into the hands of newspaper sleuths.

paper sleaths.

Iszy, apparently impersonating a traveling natesman, took a deep inquisitive breath as he stepped from the train and turned to ascend the stairs to the waiting from. The terviswers pounced upon him. Then The famous rum sleuth was sur-

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.09-An intertrans-oceasic conversation, it is an-nounced by radio experts who have been supervising American participation in the demonstration Speakers in a half dozen Ameri-oan cities will speak simulaneously

for five minuets, starting at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time. The radiophone will carry the American accent to stations in England, Scotland and Wales and whatever other countries that may chance to inter-Then at 10:05 the Americans will

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM SAYS MISS PANKHURST

CHICAGO, Dec. 1. (P)-In a Lon don book shop while turning the tion came to Christabel Pankhurst. militant suffragist, war worker and The famous rum alcuth was surprised, but the reporters explained that detailed descriptions of him had been wired ahead.

Einstein said he was on his way to Chicago after a trip to Mobile. New Orleage. El Paso, Los Angeles and Hollywood.

He said he was not on a visit to Ransas City, but declared he might make a professional call inter. No political leader, to preach the scriptures as the divine solution for

make a professional call later. No prophecy, foretelling and diagnosis-one remained to see that Izzy ing the world's ills and promising boarded the Chicago train, however, that they shall be cured. "Up to that time I had taken the Bible prophecies no more seriously than a great many other people. I had simply ignored them and never dreamed they had any bear ing on the world problems of our

HUGHES DEFENDS **ISOLATION POLICY** OF UNITED STATES

State Hughes before a joint meeting of the American Academy of Politi-cal and Social Science and the Philadelphia Forum in observance of the contennary of the doctrine. He asserted he was opposed to any policy of aggression or intervention and declared the Monroe doctrine accorded with American foreign

olicy. "With respect to Europe," he said. our policy has continued to be in the phrase of Jefferson, peace, hon-esty and friendship with all nations. enty and friendship with all nations, entangling a lances with none.

"Preponderant thought among us undoubtedly is that our influence would not be increased by pooling it. The influence that is due to our detachment and in partiality could not long be maintained if we should substitute the rele of a partian in European quarrels and the constant efforts of propagandists have brought vividly before us that where the American interest is not clearly perceived foreign controwhere the American interest is not clearly perceived foreign controversies affort abundant opportunity for the play among us of intenseration. What was true in Mosroe's day is even more true now in view of our vast population drawn from many countries and re-producing here the conflicts of Eu-ropean interests."

SEEM REASONABLE TO OUTSIDERS SAYS PAPER

LONDON, Dec. 1.49—Commenting on the Hugher speech at Philadel-phia, the Times refers to the Ameri-can secretary's allusion to the South American states with the assertion that his contentions seem reason-able to outside observers. "The League of Nations and the

principles on which it rests," says the Times, 'm et the wishes of these states more fully than any other association or any other policy, but pan-Americanism and the Monroe dectrins as expounded by Mr. Hughes are no more incompatible

REMAINS UNTOLD

cease and the British speakers will she came to this city, where she send their voices across the Atlantic was found unconscious Wednesday to the United States. The two sets night remained untold early today. send their voices across to the unit voices across to the United States. The two sets in a to the United States. The two sets in a count of leave to see her in the sets of the condition of the improved, although she still was delirions. The hospital attendants believe today that the Senttie school teacher, formerly a resident of Hugo, Okla, would recover rapidate to obtain a needed ansas City Finds

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Reporters Active

stations will be: WGT, Schenectady, believe today that the Sentite and Lio, London; WGR, Newarks N.

J. and SNO, New Castle; KDKAPittsburgh, and ZZY, Manchester; by if permitted to obtain a needed KSD, St. Louis, and ST. Birming, and ST. Birming, ham; WGC, Davenport, lowa, and there appeared rejuctance on the part of the young woman's two and the station at Cardiff, Wales.

Austin, who arrived here Thursday, and the station at Cardiff, Wales.

to allow the girl to sell her story Two Seattle officers who were re-sponsible for Mentification of Miss Austin in the hospital here after racing her across the border will remain in the city for several days n an effort to ascertain the cause for disappearance from the Washington city Miss Austin's sisters again reiter

ated statements made earlier in the week that the school teacher did not leave home because of alleged family difficulties in Seattle Evidence of two different foot prints parallel to each other in the sands of the beach which were declared to have been made by a man and a woman believed to have been

day, but no definite theory has been announced here by the authorities about their having anything to do with the case,

WEATHER FORECAST



Charges Filed Against D. A. Pate Held in Connection With Recent Disappearance of J. Carey Stroud

FHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.(P)—Defense of the Monroe doctrine and an endorsement of the administration's pulicy of isolation marked the address last night of Secretary of State Hughes before a joint meeting

The sheriff, with State Rangers J. W. McCormick and W. W. Belcher left Childress at 11:30 o'clock Saturleft Childress at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning stating that they were making a 25-mile drive. Before leaving they gave the information that they expected to make at least one more arrest during the £ay.

No trace of J. C. Stroud or his body have been found according to the sheriff who said that he and the other officers were working on the theory of foul play. He stated that although as yet he had no tangible evidence upon which to base his belief it was his opinion that Stroud had been murdered.

had been murdered.

He further stated that the theory
of blackmail had also shown itself
in the investigation which has been in progress since Mrs. Stroud re-ported the disappearance of her

husband last Tuesday. nueband last Tuesday.

Officers are also working on the clue furnished Friday morning when a number of letters, which Mrs. Stroud had entrusted her husband to mail for her the day he disappeared, were found in the mail box of Mrs. Stroud's father who lives four miles from the Stroud According to the officers, Pate,

the man under arrest, resides in a community some 10 miles distant from the Stroud home, which is near

expected to have more evidence of

THANKSGIVING DAY 18
OBSERVED AT HASKELL

HASKELL, Texas Dec. 1.—The stores and all other business houses were closed here Thursday all day and Thanksgiving day was fully observed by all our citizend. The rural communities joined in various ways in celebrating the day. Weaver community four piles south of

Two-Way Radio Communication Across Atlantic

at the Baptist church in the after-

VANCOUVER, B. C. Dec. 1.09—
MEDFORD HILLSIDE, Mass., Dec.
1. 69—Two-way radio telephone communication across the Atlantic was achieved last night by the radio bow she disappeared from her Seattle home last Sunday night and how she came to this city, where she ame to this city, where she poration announced. They said distinct messages were received from tinct messages were received from station 2LO, London, in response to an address by H. J. Power, broadcast in connection with transatiantie experiments.

Broadcant Ford Speech.
DETROIT. Mich., Dec. 1. (P)-

tionalism of the English fanguage. calling attention to the fact that both countries speaking English both countries speaking English made such an experiment possible and asserting that until the nations f the world spoke an international anguage there could be no internaional peace. The speech marked the first at-tempt to transmit a voice by radio from Detroit to England. The resuit of the experiment will checked by cable.

Director Denies Any Mystery in Death of Actress

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 1.(#)— Denial that a cloak of mystery sur-rounded the manner in which Marcompany, today, Miss Mansfield died slugs from a sawed-off shotgun-yesterday from burns received while His companion, whose name, accordriss companion, whose name, according to efficient, is Egan, is in a fing to officers, is Egan, is in a serious condition, a haif dones iron aluga in his legs, his body slashed, and cut.

NEW LAW PROBIBITING TRUNK HIGHWAY SIGNS STATE OF MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, Minn. Dec. 1.09-Minnesota's new law prohibiting adver-

tising signs on trunk highways in
the state went into effect today.
Thousands of signs ranging from
small tin tars to bill boards of
various sizes on state rights of way
were being removed.
Bulletin boards for legal notices
and marking of trials are the main
exceptions. According to highway
department officials, reviewal of the
signs will not only take sway unsigns will not only take away un-sightly objects, but will eliminate bill be...ds which obstruct the view and distract attention at dangerous

George O. Clough, superintendent of the public schools of Tyler, Tunn, was elected president of the State Teachers' Association to succeed I. C. Wilson, professor of education of Sam Houston State Teachers Col-lege, Huntaville, according to an announcement from the committee on elections made at the general session of the convention this morn-

Clough defeated Lee Clark e Gainesville by 51 votes, receiving 1158 to Clark's 1107. J. C. Pyle of Sherman received 686. The deciding count is based on what is known as the preferential primary system the voters having indicated their first, second and third choices or the ballots. In the first count, ac-cording to determination of major-ity results, Clough received 756. ity results, Clough received. Clark 650 and Pyle 201. A may would have been 855, as there war only 1715 votes cast.

The convention made the vote

unanimous on motion made by Bu-

Upon leaving the city Saturday SIX OF SEVEN I

REYMOUR, Texas, Hughes are no more incompatible with them than are the British einpirs and the principle it embodies. The Mouroe doctrine, like al. broad policies, loosely expressed, is open to abuse; Howard school, 12 miles east of Haskell, gave an attention bear, but without the firing of a shot it has saved South America from invasion for 100 years. It is abundant justification to the mind and conscience of the world."

Ways in celebrating the day, Weaver to the community, four miles south of two, gave a Turkey diminist at the Barley of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the entry friends and a mile went of the city Friends and the series of the series of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the series of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the series of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the correction automobile accident expense of the series of the correction automobile accident of the correction automobile of the correction automobile correction automobile of the correction automobile of the correction automobile of the correction automobile of the corre and perhaps serious injuries, being brought to a local bospital uncesneignt to a local hospital uncon-neigns. Mina Florence Cooper, W. R. Hill and T. J. Cronch, Ju. re-ceived minor injuries, stalle Edward.

The automobile, which belonged to Rev. W. C. Hinds, paster of the First Bethodist Church of this city. turned over twice and was take

MAN KILLS PHYSICIAN SURRENDERS TO OFFICERS

PARIS, Texas, Dec. 1, 67 Tra-liminary hearing was expected lo-day for B. H. Dodd, who surrendered yesterday after De the Lenoir home here. were fired, two of which struck the physician as he sat by a fire reading, officers said. Lengir was a widower. Mrs. Dodd was his house

MAN REGAINS MEMORY WHEN TOOTH IS PULLED

An aching tooth was responsible for a loss of meliory to Albert Stemens, who disappeared from here November 23. He regained his memory when he had the tooth pulled in San Antonio, Texas, a message received by his

wife stated. Seimers came here for dental treatment, but dropped out of sight The next he remembered he was is San Antonio where he walked into a dentist's office, had the toot pulled and 15 minutes later remen bered his home was in lowa. His family had feared foul play as he carried considerable money,

BODY OF MAN RIDDLED WITH IRON SLUGS FROM A SAWED-OFF SHOTGUN

JOLIET, III. Dec. 1. (2) -Tom Keane died today from wounds re-ceived in a bootleggers' battle ou the Manufield, leading lady in the ceived in a bootleggers' battle on "Warrens of Virginia" being filmed the Joliet-Chicago road early this here met her death, was made by morning.

Elmer Clifton, director of the film



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COYOTES TASTE SWEET VICTORY; TEXARKANA HIGH NEXT?

Coyotes Overcome Dazzling Air Attack of Oak Cliff and Then

Oak Cliff out of the interscholastic league at Gardner Park Friday afterneon by a score of 13 to 10. They outfought 'em.

Until the Coyote began to scrap, the Leopard was easily the pick. Numbers of forward passes and long end runs put the first Oak Cliff touchdown over in the second quarter, and then, with the old time punch that has been characteristic of the Wichita Falls aggregation all during the season, they came back and swamped their opponents.

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The second quarter was full of action. Following the Cak Cliff couchidown in this period, with a field goal, the Coyotes, with hard smashes through the line and with one or-two telling gains around the wings. put over their first touch-down of the game, Leo Baldwin carrying the ball. Shaw kicked goal and the score stood 7-7. That was not all. Baldwin kicked off to Oak Cliff's 30-yard line: an advance up not all. Baldwin kicked off to Oak Cliff's 30-yard line; an advance up the field, alded by a 35-yard gain from a forward pass, King to Higgins, put the 'Leopards within 29 yards of the Coyotes' goal and King booted a well placed drop kick between the posts.

The second and last Coyote touch-

down was put over by Baldwin in the third quarter. The big halfback caucht him's punt on his own 45-yard line and returned the ball 35 yards, leaving several Oak Cliff tackiers behind, and was finally downed on the 12-yard line.

Three plays, with Baldwin carry-ing the ball, made it first down on the two-yard line, and it took only one more attempt to dive the line and place the ball on the other side of Oak Cliff's goal. Rhodes blocked Shaw's attempt at a kick from On a fake end run Captain Hig-placement and the final score stood gins, of Oak Cliff, who was called

man on both teams played football.

There were no individual stars.

Time and again the Oak Cliff line

Baldwin took the heart of the Oak Cliff rooters after the third quarter. The Coyote halfback car-

blessed, the fast halfback who was put in the game during the last quarter, skirted the ends for several sensational runs that near resulted in another touchdown. On one play Steed, in running down the sideline with a clear field, accidently stepped out and the ball was called out of bounds. On this play he gained 25 yards. Captain Stringer, in two turns at halfback, played a better game than he had the string of the captain stringer. The paidwin went through left tackle for 15 yards and first downs.

Substitutions: Powell for Stringer, Brackin for Cameron; Cliff's ball on her own 42 yard line.

Cultif's 45-yard line out, Cliff's ball on her own 42 yard saround left end.

Lynch mad, five yards around left end.

West, Coyote center, was hurt, but he limped back to his position, A pass, King to Schroeder, gains tackle for three yards and first down on Wichita downs.

A pass, King to Schroeder was ball was a beautiful play.

A pass, King to Schroeder was larried.

Baldwin punted 50 yards to Lynch who returned it five yards to Lynch who retur called out of bounds. On this play carried he gained 25 yards. Captain String-tackle er, in two turns at halfback, played downs.

the Red and Black centers were injured to such an extent that they had to be withdrawn from the game, and Wainscott, a guard, substituted for ten minutes in the last quarter. West was taken out with a sprained knee, while Harris was taken to the hospital with ligiments in his back torn loose. Neither injury was reported as serious, however.

Ming, Lynch and Schroeder were the ground gainers for Oak Cliff. King, with his straight, bullet-like forward cases and his educated boot keps the Coyotes in hot water through four quarters. Lynch and Schroeder gained consistently

around the ends.

In kicking Baldwin outpunted King by at least 10 yards. The Coyote booter's punts averaged fully 40 yards while his opponent av-eraged about 20 yards. King had a sure boot from placement. Besides his kick after the touchdown and a piace kick from the 25-yard line that resulted in three points, King attempted two long place kicks from the 46-yard line that fell short by

Rhodes kicked \$5 yards to Copeland who returned five yards. Wichita Falls' ball on the 25-yard line. Baldwin went through left tackle ably on Coffey's work.

winted 25 yards and the ball was received on the Coyotes 46 yard line.

Moore lost two yards. Baldwin
punted 50 yards to Oak Chief.

Moore lost two yards. Baldwin punted 50 yards to Oak Cliffs 12-yard line. Lynch went through right tackle for two yards. King broke through right tackle for \$5 - yards. It looked like a: touchdown for Oak Cliff but Baldwin's sensational run and spectacular tackle dropped him

and spectacular tackle dropped him in midfield.

McMillian went through right tackle or five yards; Moore went through the line for three more yards. Powell fumbled and Schroeder recovered.

On a pretty forward pass, King to President of the Coyotes was dropped in his tracks. The ball was in the possession of the Coyotes on their 23-yard line.

Baldwin made one yard off left tackle for six yards and first downs: the ball is on the Coyotes of the Coyotes on their 23-yard line.

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Moore brushed right tackle for five yards; Moore went through the line of three yards and Schroeder recovered.

On a pretty forward pass, King to Modes, Oak Cliff made 12 yards and first downs: the ball is on the Coyotes of the Coyotes on their 23-yard line; a pass, King to Willis was yard line; a pass, King to Willis was yard line; a pass, King to Willis was yards and first downs: the ball is on the Coyotes of the coyot

Millan made three yards through incomplete; Willis caught the ball center. Lynch made one yard around behind the goal line but dropped it right end, being tackled by Shaw. The ball was put in play on the vis-A forward pass, King to Rhodes, Roys 20 yard line.

For the first time in the game Schroeder which netted a 20 yard ball is on the Coyotes 40-yard line. Moore was stopped when he tried to gain and first down. The ball is in Powell went in for Stringer, plunge through the line at right midfield. A pass, King to Higgins cards for everyone, was incomplete. King kicked 20 Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street,—yards to Baldwin who returned Adv

Compact Share out to the control of the Alberta State of the Control of the Contr

Braff Special to The Times. • DALLAS, Dec. 1.—They outfought 'em,
With the odds against themsmaking, charging, fighting with their strong line and pile driving backs, the Coyotes destroyed a dazsing overhead attack and nosed Oak Cliff out of the interscholastic league at Gardner Park Friday aftBaldwin nunted 69 yards to Lynch

king puntes and the ball went out of open by the part of the puntes and the ball went out of hounds on Wichita's 16-yard line.

Baldwin punted 50 yards to Lynch who ran it back 32 yards to Wichita Falls' 25-yard line.

4cMillan hit left tackle but did not gain. King was thrown for a 7-yard loss by Coffey. Baldwin into Pok. Through left tackle for 25 yards and first downs. The ball was on Wichita's 30 yard line. Moore failed to gain through center. Baldwin fell back on a fake punt formation but failed to gain on an attempt to circle left tackle. Baldwin made one yard through the line structured it it of yards. The ball was on Wichita's 30 yard line. Coffey was huft but riter a few minutes returned it it of baldwin who returned it it of baldwin was on Wichita's 30 yards. The ball was on Wichita's 30 yard line. Coffey was huft but riter a few minutes returned it it of baldwin made one yard through left tackle. Baldwin made 10 yards to Lynch and ran it back three yards. It was the Coyote's ball on their own 25-yard line. Baldwin falled to gain on a line plungs. Steed got away through the line for 30 yards. The ball was on Cokk Cliff's 14-yard line.

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or Oak Cliff. M Millan made three yards through left tackle. King made one yard off the left side. A long pass, King to Rhodes gained-96 yards and first downs on Wichita's 25-yard line. Willis went in at full back to Deem for McMillan.

Willis made two yards off right tackle; a pass, King to Schroeder, back of the goal line was incom-

A pass, King to Schroeder, made it first down for Oak Cliff and the ball was on the Coyote's 14-yard line as the quarter ended. Score Wichita Falls 0. Oak Cliff 0.

Second Quarter. Oak Cliff now defending the west

goaf.
Schroeder made five yards through center; Howell went in for Waincross at right guard.

placement and the final score stood | gins, of Oak Cliff, who was called 18-16, Wichita.

It can be said, however, that every man on both teams played football.

There were no individual stars.

goal. Score, Oak Cliff 7, Wichita Falls 0.

er, in two turns at halfback, played downs.

a better game than he has ever played this year, getting down the field for good gains.

Beveral bad injuries resulted from the game, for the Coyotes. Both of the Red and Black centers were in-

right guard. Baldwin made four yards through the line and first gards through left tackle. Hood substituted for Pipps. Baldwin More went through left tackle for

Corotes Score. Baldwin again broke through left tackle for a touchdown. Shaw kicked goal. Score: Wichita Falls

Baldwin kicked off for 35 yards o Schroeder who ran it back to his own 40-yard line. Harris substituted for Simpson. Lynch made four yards through right tackle. Coffey tackled Willis on the next play for a loss of one yard. Coffey is playing one of the best defensive game ever seen here. Zing shot a forward pass to Higgins for a 40-yard gain. The ball is on Wichita Falls 24-yard

Seven minutes remain for the second quarter.

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tion. Station WFAA.
Oak Cliff chose to defend the west
goal with the sun to their back.
Rhodes kicked 35 yards to Copeland
The Copeland of the wards. Wichita the kick and sport editors in the King dropped back on a fake play

Baidwin went through left tackle for 3 yards. Three more yards through right tackle. Baldwin broke through Oak Cliffs right side for 3 yards and first downs. The ball is is the center of the field.

Stringer made four yards through eenter and five yards on the next play through right tackle. Moore carried the ball through the right side for the need yard and first downs.

Baldwin lost a yard through right tackle. On a delayed pass Moore made one yard at left tackle. Baldwin fell back to kick. It was a grounded. Third down and nine freak formation and a pass to Shaw yards.

Baldwin punted 15 yards out of Baldwin punted 15 yards out of

downs.

Baldwin made four yards off left bounds. The ball was in the postackle. On next play Sassed ropped session of Oak Cliff on her own 49-

Baldwin for a three-yard loss. A long forward pass Baldwin to Shaw was intercepted by Higgins who ran five yards and was downed on Oak Cliffs 47 yard line.

Lynch circled left end for 14 yards gain and first downs.

Lynch circled left end for 15 yards and first downs. King was thrown a loss of five yards by Shaw. Forward ness King to Rhodes was blocked by Baldwin; Schroeder ward ness King to Rhodes incom-

ward pass King to Rhodes incomplete. McMilland fumble but recovered and lost one yard. King yard line but the kick went low.

The ball was put in play on Wich-

The ground is heavy and slippery vard line.

left tackie.

On the next play Baldwin slipped and lo one yard. Moore failed to gain on a delayed pass. A forward pass Baldwin to Shaw was incomplete. Baldwin punted but the ball went out of bounds in the center of the field. Baldwin is kicking against a heavy wind.

Baldwin kicked off 20 yards to King who returned it five yards. King failed to Jain at left tackle. Schroeder made one yard through

markable return.

Simpson substituted at left guard or Oak Cliff.

to circle right end. On the second play Baxter again stopped Baldwin, made five yards being forced out of bounds.

line but the wind made the ball down.

Pall on Three Yard Line On two plays Baldwin gaine seven yards through hte line. Or the next play Baldwin made three yards and first sowns. The ball is

now on the three yard line.

Baldwin plunged through the line for a touchdown. Shaw missee came through to smash a Coyote play. On the other hand, the much touted forward passes and end runs of the Leopards were eventually stopped by the Coyotes. As a last resort, to win Coach Allen sent in new linemen and passes were attempted on aimost every down.

Baldwin took the heart of the Coak Cliff rooters after the third quarter. The Coyote halfback carthe point after touchdown when th

Oak Cilif rooters after the third quarter. The Coyote halfback carried the ball again and again, never seeming to tire. Moore and Stringer would give the big boy a rest, always for good gains through the line, but it was Baldwin who was the Coyote's greatest offensive the Coyote's grea

tackle. Moore again made first and first downs through left tackle. downs and the ball is on Oak Cliff's Moore made two yards through right tackle. Stringer added a yard downs and the ball is on Oak Cliff's

24-yard line.

Pipps substituted for Lumpkin at through center. Baldwin made s

broke through left tackle for 12 five yards. Howle, who had gone yards and first downs. The ball in at the beginning of the second was on Oak Cliff's five-yard line. the game. Baldwin made four yards and then Moore added six on top of that for first downs. The ball

is on Oak Cliffs 27 yard line.
Stringer made one yard through
the left side of the line. Barton who substituted for Hood. lost a yard. Baldwin made two line. yards, but it lacked two feet from being first down. Oak Cliff's ball on her own 23 yard line

Falls' 35 yard line. Ball on Three Yard Line Stringer punched the line for seven yards but fambled. Shaw re-

and first downs,
With the ball on Oak Cliff's 40 yard line Moore made seven yards through right tackle. Baldwin made five yards on the next two plays ably never know n line plunges and tirst updated why men shows.
The ball is on Oak Cliffs \$2 yard jack rabbits and line plunges and first downs.

Baldwin and Moore made five cheer cross-counyards on the next three plays. On the fourth down Baldwin hit the line but failed by inches to make Knutt. irst downs. The ball went over on Oak Cliffs 18 yard line,
Willis hit left tackle for two
yards but failed to gain on the
next play. The quarter ended.
Score Wichita Falls, 13; Oak Cliff
Score Wichita Falls, 13; Oak Cliff

Final Period

King punted 20 yards and Moore Baldwin fell back and made one yard through the line, Deems was hurt on this play. Coach McCallum attempted to have Deems leave the field, but Deems begged him to remain. He limped back to the limped bac fell on the ball on the Coyote 25remain. He limped back to his position. With the bail on Oak more skill than luck in barnyard quite some huskies. Cliffs 35 yard line store dropped back and gained five yards at left tackle. Baidwin added three yards at left tackle. Fourth down and one would have been a tremendous suc"Whom would you

Baldwin punted 50 yards to Lynch matches. King dropped back behind the going to break the re-coal line and from this formation to pass the time away? through right tackle. A pass, King to Schroeder was incomplete. Mc-millan tries left tackle, but failed to gain. On the fourth down and

four yards to go King dropped back and punted out of bounds on Wich-ita Falls' 47 yard line. Steed, who substituted for Stringer punched left tackle for two yards. Steed made three yards around left end. Baldwin carried the ball for the necessary yardage Steed made three yards off right

tackle. Baxter threw Moore for a three yard loss. Baldwin threw a long forward pass which was blocked by Rhodes.

Baldwin punted out of bounds on,
Oak Cliff's 30 yard line.

Chewing failed to gain at right

Rhodes was hurt and had to be

Win With Spirit of Shock Troops

Went out of the field. Baldwin is kicking of the field. Baldwin is Wichita's own 10 yard line. Hald-win kicked from behind the goal line for 45 yards to Lynch who was

tine but the wind made the ball fall short. King punted 35 yards to Deems who was downed before he could move by Rhodes. Moore made one yard through right tackle. Baldwin made three yards through center.

Baldwin made 6 yards through the line. Fourth down and one yard to go.

Baldwin punted 35 yards and the ball rolled out of bounds on Oak Cliff's 16 yard line.

On a freak play Schroeder gained one yard through the left side of the line. King punted to Baldwin who ran it back 35 yards to Oak Cliff's 12 yard line. It was a beautiful run.

On the next two plays Baldwin made five yards. On the fourth down made five yards. On the fourth win made five yards on the few yards around left end. On the next two plays Baldwin made five yards. On the fourth win made five yards. On the fo

- 1	to Lynch. Ling passed to Ross for
- 1	nine yards. King kicked 40 yards
4	to Baldwin and the game ended.
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	W. FALLS Position OAK CLIFF
	Shaw Rhodes
-	Left End
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n	Right Halfback
-	Moore McMillen

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A light schedule is frequently more effective in establishing a championship team than a heav

By way of showing that his cour-age is only exceeded by his rare sense of humor. Carpentier has de-King punted 65 yards and the ball sense of humor. Carpentier has de cided out of bounds on Wichita cided to risk his title against Mons

Jugo-Slovakia has agreed to send covered. Baldwin again broke through right tackle for 2^a yards and first downs.

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GREETINGS TO THE BOYS

The victors, the heroes, came home Saturday afternoon. The 28 members of the Wichita Falls High School football team who took the hope of a state championship out of Oak Cliff at Dallas Friday, together with Coaches McCallum and Moore, stepped from the

train at the union station to be greeted by hundreds of fans. Their's was a rousing home coming. A wonderful spirit was dis-played by those who were back home, listening to the game, play by play as broadcasted by the Dallas News and Dallas Journal, cooperating with the Wichita Daily Times; by those who helped form the crowd that listened to the returns as megaphoned from The Times building; by those, who on account of business could not be so fortunate as to watch the progress of the game, but whose thoughts were centered on

the game and whose hopes were that the Coyotes would win. The boys were proud to know that Wichita Falls and District No. 4 of the interscholastic football league gave visible expression to their recognition of what the team did at Dallas Friday. It made them drink deeper of the cup of pleasant victory.

The boys are proud to know that every one was pulling for them

in that game Friday. They are proud that they have brought this signal honor to Wichita Falls. They are proud, and justly so, that they have won this honor for themselves, for honor goes to every member of the sound, whether he not into the round great of the sound, whether he not into the round great in the vicinity of Wichita Falls. All four teams in question squad, whether he got into the game or not. It was a fine representative gathering that greeted the Coyote war-

riors. It was probably composed of every person who was able to be The defenders of the High school colors brought home more than lor to the more to the High school colors brought home more than lor to the two coaches and honer to the local there without neglecting other duties. But it wasn't large enough. onor to themselves, honor to the two coaches and honor to the local High school. They fought for and won an honor for Wichita Falls, Wichita county and for the entire fourth district of the interscholastic football league. Every citizen of Wichita Falls and Wichita county especially shares in this honor and it behooves each and every one to let it be known that the efforts of the boys are appreciated.

management is like to gain on a line of bounds.

Baldwin broke through for 22
On the fourth down Shaw attempted to drop kick from hte 25 yard on the 20 yard line. Lt was first present to lend that pep, that morale, that enthusiasm which assists management is line but the wind made the ball to the present to lend that pep, that morale, that enthusiasm which assists management is lend that pep, that morale, that enthusiasm which assists management is lend that pep, that morale, that enthusiasm which assists management is lend to gain on a line of bounds.

This appreciation can be shown. If the next game be played on the local gridient, there are also present to lend that pep, that morale, that enthusiasm which assists management is lend to gain on a line of bounds. terially in the winning of the game. Should the next game be played away from home, there ought to be

no less than half that number present at the time of the team's departure to tell them that we believe in them, that we are confident. Give the boys the benefit of your appreciation and your confidence.

Confidence, but not over-confidence.

The boys did their best at Dallas, as is evidenced by the result.

The boys did their best at Dallas, as is evidenced by the result.

They would have done their best even had they lost.

But the thought occurs—would there have been the crowd at the station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? Would there have been a station Saturday afternoon to greet them? wave of enthusiasm and the expression of appreciation? Would there thave been a call for displaying appreciation? Should victory have been a call for displaying appreciation? Should victory have been lost even if the boys did do their best? Should it be thus? lost even if the boys did do their best? Should it be thus?

DON MILLER, NOTRE DAME STAR OF BACKFIELD, OUT WITH BROKEN RIBS



Cummiskey's Review of Football Season Places Texas Longhorns In List With Possible Champions

settle championships is open comtaking a megaphone to yell one and one are two. Yet there is much argument now on the championship. pestion in several sections.

to have put him out of the running.

cotre Dame's severe schedule in-Coach Andy Smith of California cently, it became known today, has a team that is unbeaten for four

beaten Texas might have enough to land Indians was out the final six beat any of them, or hold them to a tie. The fact that Texas walloped doctors diagnosed as rheumatism. It Vanderbilt 16 to 0 and that the is a singular fact that most spit-Commodores held powerful Michi-gan to only a 2 to 0 verdict, is some-ble with their arms when nearing Notwithstanding that the game is thing to consider at some length, the end of their career, among them

Perhaps a good why of sounding out opinion is to ask: "Whom would you het on?"
Regarding Yale and Cornell, the riter would bet on Yale, but would Some of these days Joie Rsf is gofhg to break the record for the mile run and then what will he do to pass the time away?

World by the would be on laie. But would do so with no great confidence.

The Yale backfield stars, Mallory, Stevens, Neidlinger, Neale and Pond with a genius quarterback in Richeson, seems to be the better than

It is still too early to predict just terson.

It is hurriedly acknowledged. It is hurriedly acknowledged. however, that Pfann is better than however, that Pfann is better than the properties. any Yale man. For that matter, I hink he is the greatest back in the land.

I do not feel qualified to select between Illinois, Michigan and Notre Dame in the midwest, if they were at full strength. Michigan, without Quarterback Uteritz and Center Blott was handicapped greatly in its losing games. With these men out I would favor Illinois to beat Michigan and Notre Dame to beat Illiois. Otherwise it would look to

Texas, despite being tied by Bayor, looks to be the class of the Southwestern conference. conference, though it was held to a scoreless tie by the Mississippi Ag-

running a dead heat.

Of the six teams named above, all pard dash titles, may be forced to were unbeaten except Notre Dame, retire at least for a time from the which suffered one loss, by Nebras cities and the proper had been described incirder path through serious in-

It would be rank injustice to put California below any other team in the land. And for all we know, unstar spitball pitcher of the Clevethe greatest in the history of the game.

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Texarkana May Be Next Foe of Wichita Falls High; Coaches Were in Conference Late Friday

**Staff Special to The Timest DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 1.—Although nothing certain has been determined, it is thought that the next The following wire was re- Coyote opponent will be Texarkana. The following wire was received by the Times Friday
evening immediately after the
results of the game at Dallas
were announced:

Wichita Falls Times:

Coyote opponent will be Texarkana.

Following the game Friday night
Coach "Bud" McCallum of the local
squad and Coach Lee Jones of Texarkana seemed to be on friendly
terms, and it is probable that a

man

By Universal Service FORT WORTH, Dec. 1 .- Southern Methodist University, underdogs of the Southwestern conference for seven years, clamorously hailed its first fedtball title today, while the

horras.

Tegas tied with Baylor University, 7 to 7. Texas then defeated the Texas Aggies, who also played the Treas Aggies, who also played to a tie with Baylor, 0 to 0, on a lucky break Thanksgiving day. Southern Methodist University playing a schedule of five conference games, met and defeated the Texas Aggies by a 10 to 0 count and then soundly drubbed the Baylor Bears in Dallas Thursday by a 16 to 6 score. On the comparative score basis, this gives the Mustangs full claim for the title.

Texas Christian University, playing as a member of the conference first time this season, surprised the entire conference by upsetting Rice in the final game, and finished the season with a percentage of 667, occupying third rung on the ladder. This is by far the best record hung up by a conference team on its

The final conference standing was as follows: Arkansas

Football Facts BILLY EVANS

QUESTION: When Notre Dame played West Point a year ago there was considerable complaint over the use of a certain shift play as e. ployed by Coach Rockne. Similar disputes came up in games in which Penn State and Georgia Tech were contesting teams. What was the base of the complaint against the use of the shift play as employed. by Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Penn State? Since no such protest has been made this fall against any of the teams evidently the matter has been straightened out? D. H. ANSWER: The efficiency of any football play largely lies in the speed with which the formation is started. In using the shift; play Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Penn chance to get set for the play. The claim was that the players were in motion before (he ball was passed. By THOMAS L CUMMISKET
Universal Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—The way to trounced Sewance 20 to 6, while sible by the different interpretation. that was placed on the rule by vi rious leading officials. While a difficult matter to watch the FORCED FROM PATH | of the players used in the ball, officials have so sized up the play that little of the players used in the shift for or no argument is heard now about starting before the ball is passed. The officials simply insist that there shall be a slight pause after

the players have shifted, and that

in the play have momentarily heat

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d terms, and it is probable that a "Football team congratula- | game wil be aranged by Saturday lons. We are for you to a | night. However, Abilene and Amarillo coach of the Texarkana football team, is a brother to Jim Jones, former Coyote menter and now ceach of the Sam Houston State Teachers College squad in the T. i.

victories of the Mustangs, with no duarters, the visitors giving it up ties, evershadows the two victories and one tie game against cenference teams hung up by the Long-the first half and used the second the first half and used the second

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A WORD OF APPRECIATION.

The action of the Dallas News and Journal in broadcasting a play-by-play report of the Oak Cliff-Wichita Falls High School football game Friday afternoon was most gracious and was greatly apprecisted by the Wichita Falls public. The Times was glad that it could co-operate with The News in receiving this report and giving it to the Wichita Falls public. Of course, The Times radiophone was not the only one in Wichita Falls tuned in on WFAA Friday afternoon. Hundreds of radiophones in priwate homes caught the Coyote yelps. A large crowd was gathered at The Times building to hear for the first time a report of a high school football game broadcasted by radio.

In announcing the service The News and Journal games.

several times haid that in cooperation with The Times those papers were broadcasting the report. They gave too much credit to The Times. The extent of The Times' participation was to request that the report be broadcasted and its receipt of the results at the church. Special the report be broadcasted and its receipt of the retent of The Times' participation was to request that the report be broadcasted and its receipt of the report at this end. The News and Journal in the big. thorough and generous way which is characteristic of them did all the rest.



ANOTHER DRIVE,

Our village needs a modern dump, and boosters come and say, "You sit here idly by the pump, and CLESIA. dream your dreams all day; why not get up, like us, self from street to street, go, scoot from store to store, and ask such delegate you meet for seven bucks or more; then we shall have a dump complete;

The pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers, is expecting a large membership attendance Sunday morning, at which the sermon subject will be thought on their country, and less "Stewardship." At this service, on accumulating all the gold in and hump, and make existence pay? Go, chase yourjust watch our village soar. The live wires of the will sing "In the Cross of Christ town are out to pail the shining scad, and you may we Glory," by Edward Howe. What hear the boosters shout when they surround a lad, Are You Worth?" will be the suband he's a traitor who will flout this chance to help the grad. So gird, we beg, your priceless loins, and year when business men and busion this mission go, and shake your neighbors down said the pastor. "so why not take a for coins, for packages of dough; our town will then spiritual inventory? What are you eclipse Des Moines, and likewise Broken Bow." "Ods bodikins," I make reply, in brief but stirring rhymes. "for this fair town I'd gladly die some forty-seven for the evening service by the male would find some way of evening service by the male would service wa times; but I will not approach a guy and bone him quartet. for the dimes. Far better let the village slump and sink among the weeds, far better do without a dump, if dump the hamlet needs, than bother every tollworn chump for twelve or eighteen seeds. I'd rather see morning sermon, and we would like the towness hang—this fown that seems to thrive—very much for the seniors to hear the townego hang-this fown that seems to thrivethan join a weird leg pulling gang, or back a live wire drive; my neighbors I will not harangue, to get four bucks or five."

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Some men are so inconsiderate. In Chicago, a woman shot her husband for getting the floor dirty.

Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone so his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors.

Baseball gave way to football. Football gives way to basketball. Then we have the mothball.

Removing walnut stain or unscrambling eggs is

easy compared to finding what's wrong with a radio.

Only wild game plentiful this year is wild football

AT THE CHURCHES

The Sunday program of the First evening. Hethodist Episcopal church, South room 15, Tenth and Lamar streets, includes Eighth St ## Simposed. The morning measure, Rev. C. |
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tunity for church membership will be given after the benediction in

The Call, a picture of the service this flunday on the first contribution. If as many our are seriously thinking about the worth of your attention. If as many our are seriously thinking about the your own the special attention of your are fluid. If as many our are seriously thinking about the worth of your attention. If as many our are seriously thinking about the worth of your attention. If as many our are seriously thinking about the women of the fluids. Series are seriously young matron you want to know senething about the women of the fills. Mark bottom worth of your attention. If as many our are seriously thinking about the women of the fills. Mark bottom worth of your attention. If as many our are seriously thinking about the women of the fills. Mark bottom worth of your attention the series at Househalt and the properties at the case of the worth of your attention. If as many our are seriously thinking about the women of the fills. Mark bottom worth of your attention the series at Househalt at transaction in January monages and four harms are seriously thinking about the women of the fills. Mark bottom worth of your attention, then you ought to fill will be the control of the series at Househalt at transaction in January monages and four harms are series at the properties at the properties at the properties at the clear of the series at Househalt at transaction in January monages from Manufacture of the series at Househalt at transaction in January monages from Manufacture of the series at Househalt and the public is correctly as the first transaction in January monages and four harms are series at the properties. The first half of the series at the properties at the p fore the sermon. The rector's subent." Evening service 7:36. You cordially invited to any or all but hearty relcome awaits
FRED T. DATSON, Restor,

we sermons by the pastor, Rev. C.

8:00 p. m. daily. except Sundays and boldays. The public is cordially intrors welcome to any and all serverill be brief, followed by the advited to attend these services and ices.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

"Fear Ye Not O Israel." Buck. "Fear Ye Not O Israel." Buck. Expense the Second Leagues. The Senior Leagues and senior leagues and senior senior the senior of the School. The Bible class will meet in the Bible c

meeting 8:00 o'clock Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.; Sunbeams meet at 2:30 evening. Reading room located in p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday room 15, Ward building, 605 1-2 night at 7:30; Girl Scouts meet Eighth Street, is open from 2:00 to Wednesday evening at 4:30; Boy

The pastor will preach the last of a paties of four sermons. The subject will be "The Lust For Praise." The subject will be "resent. After the supportionally good this fall. An opportionally good this fall. An opportionally good this fall. The pastor will bring the given after the benediction in the given after the benediction in the given after the benediction in the past of the church least tune. The pastor will bring the given after the benediction in the past of the church least tune. The pastor will bring the given after the benediction in the past of the church are invited. Notify the pastor will be invited. Notify the pastor will be sunday School should begin be taken for the 1924 church budget. Every member of the church is to come to this, without fall. The pastor will bring the meassage on The wise will speak on the subject, "God's and Foolish Virgins." Services to begin with choir singing at 7 p. m.

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that Dr. B. W. Vinning will speak as sermon. The rector's subsets as sermon the subject of Stewardship. Few men. if any, are able to bring a better message than hong this subsets of this church. A but hearty relcome awaits provided of the church. A but hearty relcome awaits freed. Be sure to hear him. The hearty relcome awaiting you at the fastione awaiting you at the fastione of the devil. Sunday school at 9:45 of the devil. Sunday schoo

music at both services. Solo, Miss Ina Pearl Curry; also special or-gan numbers by the organist, Mrs. O. E. Nichols. Remember the prayer vervices for Wednesday evening at

International Bible Students! Ass'n. International Bible Students! Ass'n.

Will hold all meetings at \$0\$ Lee street. The first study Sunday morning at 10 will be "The Mediator's Redemptive Work," 1 Cor. 15: 24-28. At 11 a. m. the Bible lesson will be "The Power of the Early Church," Acts 3:21. In the evening at 7:30 there will be a Bible study about "The Goats for a Sin Offering," Lev. 16. All are welcome to these Bible studys.—LOCAL ECCLESIA.

First Baptist Church The pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers, is ject of Dr. Powers' evening sermon.
"We are nearing the close of the ness enterprises take an investory.

begin at 9:45 followed by the this lesson as the subject should concern each of us and more especially the young people and children. The subject will be. "Walking in Wiedom's Ways." We feel that this lesson will not hurt any of us and are trusting that every parand are trusting that every par-ent who is not attending some services of the city will make a spe-cial effort to be with us some time the afternoon we will expect all of the funiors to meet us at 2:30 as we been able to arrange matters easily one. The seniors at 7:00 p. m. will one. The seniors at 7:00 p. m. will try to make the service of the evening even better than the one last Sunday evening. The following is the program for the evening: Song the program for the evening: Song service; subject, "Praise Service" subject, "Praise Service" subject, "Praise Service" subject, three service; subject, three service; subject, "Praise Service" subject, three services in Johnson's reference to fessional bootleggers, draw the line at professional killers.

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In a subject to the murder profits to the have no sympathy with this action to have no sympathy with this act by Mrs. Frensley; Loyalty to Christ, by Curtis Cook; Loyalty to the Church, by Mr. Moore; Loyalty to Cour Society, by three volunteers: with its violence, corruption, graft-special seng; How May We Show Our Praises to God, by Mrs. Hibbs; upon half formed minds that natp: 45, Chas. H. Smoot, superintend-ent; preaching at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor; Senior, Inter-mediate and Junior B. Y. P. U. meet at 6:30 p. m.; Sunbeams meet a a set the superintend of the followed at the superintendence of the superint er service Wednesday evening, Mrs. W. D. Cook, leader. Regular meet-ing of the Ladies' Aid Wednesday selves to their environment." From at \$:30 p. m. Choir practice Friday the first to last the cave would surevening f:00. Let each of us try prise Mr. William J. Bryan who to be present at each of these serv-doesn't believe in evolution.

begin with choir singing at 7 p. m. Don't fall to be with us in the

Painting and decorating. Watson

Time to Fight. Bootlegging and Killing. Bats That Swim. We Like to Be Tired. By ARTHUM BRISBAND (Convright, 1922, The Star Co.)

An English news agency says the government has information that fermany is secretly arming for anwar. The government does ot dêny it.

To outsiders the surprising thing is Germany's slowness. When the choice is between starvation, plus slavery, and fighting, it is a post fight.

they might have their country in the a better shape today.

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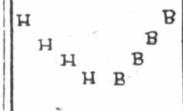
Corner Yale avenue and Twentysecond street.—Sunday School will

dope fiend gunmen to kill two bank in Europe. They admit that comessengers carrying \$43,000, is operative selling will not help the was to "fun in whiskey from Can-After cogitation, he concludes.

newspapers so much that they had should have refrained from putting to bring in somebody, so they himself into this class of politicians Here you see the effect of boot-

legging on the untrained mind. This young man, engaged in bootlegging throughout the country, had

berry: song and closing benediction. a cave at Assam, Dr. Stanley Kemp This program will be followed by of Calcutta tells about it. It is the evening sermon; subject, "Serv-ing God Under Difficulties." Pray-tions have no eyes. The walls are overed with bats that are able



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sible quack remedies to the farm-BULLIVAN ers as a lure to get their votes. Practically all the

With all due modesty it may be said that if a country half the size of the United States and right across the border, were doing to the said that if a country half the size of the United States and right across the border, were doing to the said that cooperative as the said that it is the said that if the said that it is the said that if the said that the said that if the said that if the said that if the said that the said that if the said that if the said that if the said that the said that if the said that about the only practicable thing that can be done, and this is prob-United States ably the only remedy that will attempted with the backing of the administration, except possibly, for the purchase of some wheat by the Mr. Diamond, accused of hiring government for purposes of charity genuinely surprised at his arrest, wheat farmer a great deal. Some He says he and his brother stole an occasional automobile, but it admission, have been holding out to ada, not to 'stick up' and shoot bank purchase of the entire export surplus and other impossible devices which are unlikely ever to be atthe police were hounded by the tempted seriously. That Johnson is generally commer ded. Foreign Relations.

As regards Johnson's utterances on foreign relations, two things are said: One is that his revival of the League of Nations issue is like takthe funiors to meet us at 2:30 as we have something special for each one. The seniors at 7:00 p. m. will the police and other officials, ing up a used single for a round in public. The giving them a part of the profits try to make the service of the every just as he had arranged to give ly Johnson's associates and backers, Johnson does, that we can have no sympathy with this action both the bonus and the tax reduction.

COTTON MARKET

Local Cotton Market. Middling 34 cents; receipts nomi-

New York Cotton.

Cotton futures closed firm

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 1.—Reactionary feeling persisted in the cotton market today and the first half hour of trading brought declines of 35 to 41 points which carried the January position off to 35.58. Liverpool was considered rather better than due, but this was offset by the mildly unfavorable tone of some of the week-end reviews of trade in general in this country. Selling was scattered rather than concentrated, but the market lacked support.

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The heaviest kind of buying met the decline and prices soon strengthened in a decided way. While the better reparation situation cassed some of the buying, many brokers considered that the demand resulted merely from the efforts of sold-out traders on the long side to get back into the market on a seft spot. As the session grew older the demand became even heavier set the result of messages from Manchester reporting more business in quanta which

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of the administration's relative silence about Europe lies in a kind of the silence about Europe lies in a Ring of slegan that has become current both in Washington and among our representatives in Europe. It is to AMONG 100 PER CENT things America can give Eurpeenamely, money, soldiers nad advice Since we are unwilling to money or soldiers, the slogan is that we ought to stop giving advice. To this the critics reply that direct, unequivocal statements of American think the administration ought to disregard Europe's sensibilities about receiving advice and ought to lay down, for the benefit of the world, whatever principles and whatever course the United States believes. To this extent there is some sympathetic support for John-

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Coffee Market,
NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Coffee: Rio
No. 7, 112; futures, steady: May
8.59; July 8.18.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.(P)-An air of cheerfulness permeated today's brief

Washington's Reception of Recent
Keynote Speech of Hiram Johnson
Full of Kindliness and Criticism

Political Correspondent of the New York Tribune and which to Daily Times.

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Washington's reception of Biram Johnson's keynote speech is a curious compound of kindliness and criticism. That he limited himself to coperative selling as the available remedy for the wheat farmers is taken as proof of his essential conservative of the wheat farmers is taken as proof of his essential conservation of policy. They say, for individual to the confirming and to little in direct public unquivosal and conjugate the meaning that the policies in his directions.

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Intellectual shell sheek.

It is occasionally said, probably with more malice than accuracy, that Hughes suffered a case of intellectual shell shock in the war ever the League of Nations, which inhibits him, in this field, from the direct forthrightness which in other fields is one of his great assets.

To some degree, the explanation of the administration's relative about the field worked on it on the winds of the administration's relative and worked on it on the stillness about Europe lies in a kind out advance copies to the papers all over the country. In this case Johnson the administration's relative and worked on it on the

CONCERNS IN CAMPAIGN

Among the list of 100 per cent during the recent united annual drive for funds for the municipal welfar Budget, Saul's stora was neppried by C. C. Cabiness, captain at the Seventh street team.

The bookkeeper of the store was asked by Saul Lebenson, proprietor, to take up a collection in the store and every one of the 85 employee contributed to the fund. The meney was ready for the campaign workers when they called at the store Monday noon.

the store was \$700.

DALLAS, Dec. 1. (P)-Howell E. Local Grain Market
Wheat: Basis No. 1. \$1; basis No.
2, 97c; receipts nominal.
Cats: Basis No. 8, 58c. Receipts
nominal. Smith of McKinney and J. J. Culberaon of Paris, directors of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, have been re-elected by vote of banks in

DALLAS, Dec. 1.69-Offered dis-covered here today a liquor still whose product was forced by air Chienge Fredmee.
CHICAGO. Dec. L.—Poultry alive lower: fowls 13@26c; aprings [54c] from a barrel in the basement of the house through a pipe to a hydrosters 12c; geese 12c; turkeys 22c.
Butter higher; creamery extras 52c. Eggs unchanged.
Butter higher; creamery extras 62c. Eggs unchanged.
Sugar Market.
NEW TORK, Dec. 1.—Raw sugar, lower; centrifugal 7-41; refjaed, water meter was installed in the yard to keep track of what the agent carried, officers said.
Frequent trips by a main to the "water" hydrant caused neighbors to become suspicious. Police were Sugar Market,
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Raw sugar,
lower; centrifugal 741; refjaed,
quiet; unchanged; fine granulated
\$20@9.25.
Sugar futures closed firm; approxlimate sales 14.000 tons; January
5.23; March 4.59; May 4.69; July 4.77. to become suspicious. Police were notified. Officers drew a cup of the liquid from the pipe and discovered

it was corn whiskey, they said. Tracing the pipe a still, barrel of whiskey and an automobile pump by which the liquor was forced through the pipe were discovered in the basement. One man was arrested and turned over to federal authorities and a search is being made for the fre-quent visiter to the hydrant.

LIVESTOCK

cheerfulness permeated today's brief session of the atook market. Covering of the shorts was the impelling force behind the movement in a considerable portion of the list with the gains in special stocks, hewever, attributed to prospects of larger earnings and pool operations. Low priced oils were bought on reports of diminishing output in certain fields and the rubbers, textiles and public utility shares also were pushed up. Some of the larger, advances included General Asphalt 28, Norfolk & Western and Computing. Tabulating and Recording 9 each, and American Woolen, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, Baldwin, United Railway Investment preferred and famous Players 2 to 2. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 500,000 shares. Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Dec. 1.—Caitle;
180; caives 50; beeves \$3.8007.00;
atoexers \$3.0008.50; cows \$4.000
6.50; cutiers \$1.2007.00; canners
51.7502.25; hetcers \$2.0007.10; yearlings \$2.0008.50; buils \$2.0008.50;
caives \$2.0008.75.
Hogs: 300; bast medium \$7.150
7.25; mixed \$7.007.18; light \$8.7500
7.00; common \$3.8008.60; backing
sows \$8.5008.25; pigs \$3.5008.00.
Sheep: None; spring lambs \$10.00
012.00; feeders \$8.0008.10.75; yearlings \$8.00010.00; wethers \$4.000
6.85; ewes \$8.0008.00; stocker sheep
\$4.0004.50; goats \$1.0002.56.

"WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?"

Sermon dedicated to the auditors and accountants of Wichita Falls.

DOCTOR O. L. POWERS

First Baptist Church

SUNDAY EVENING 7:30

THE TIMES DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURES



TAKEN FROM LIFE

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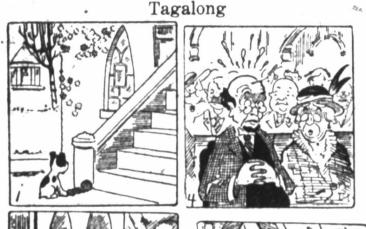
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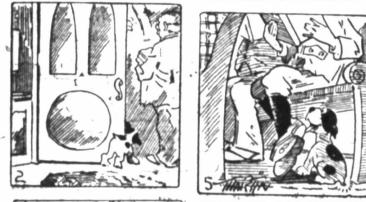
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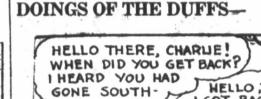












HELLO ,TOM I GOT BACK LAST WEEK -HAD A FINE TIME .

OH, HELLO, OLIVIA-JUST A MINUTE -I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU MEET A OH, HELLO, FRIEND OF MINE

He Probably Knew

Olivia Pulls a Bird

OLIVIA, MEET MR. MR. PETERSON WAS PETERSON - MR. PETERSON DOWN TO THE CANARY JUST RETURNED FROM ISLANDS FOR SIX THE CANARY ISLANDS MONTHS AND HADA WONDERFUL GLAD TO MEET BE GLAD TO HAVE TIME YOU, MISS, OLIVIA! YOU COME OUT TO THE HOUSE SOME EVENING AND

—By Blosser

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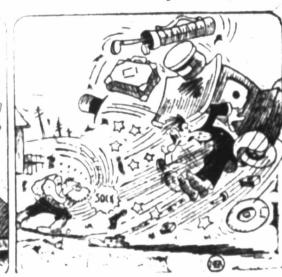
Sounded Like an Insult

—By Allman









TOOTS AND CASPER

It Was the Only Way Toots Could Stay on the Job









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN





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THE TIMES' PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

SPORTS, GAMES, STORIES, ADVENTURE

A Little Fun For Every One

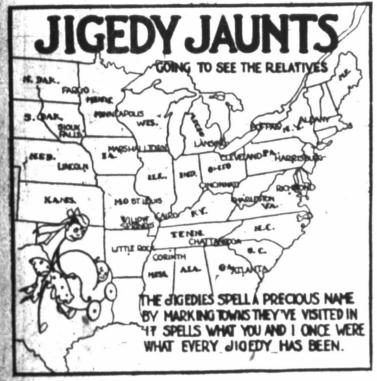
JOKES, SCIENCE, PUZZLES, CARTOONS

Interesting Facts About Science Carbon and Carbon Dioxide

If you want to see why your bis- Plants must have nourishment like the cook remembers to put soda in uniting carbon compounds from the them, but are hard and flat when air with sunlight and their green she forgets, mix some baking soda coloring matter to form the sub-in a glass with some water and stances of which the plant is com-notice that a fizzing takes place posed. The carbon breathed in the That is because a gas is set free by plants does not make the same sub-the combination of the soda and stance every time. The potato turns water. It is carbon dioxide gas the carbon to starch; the sugar This gas in the biscuit dough rises maple and the leaves of the cane bubbles, making the bread light, plant make it into sugar.

Carbon dioxide, composed of car- Coal and peat are almost pure bon and oxygen, is used for charg-carbon. They are formed of plants ing soda water and escapes with which have changed to these forms a fizz when the lid comes off the bot- by slow decay. Diamonds, too, are the. When things burne they usually almost entirely carbon, though they give off carbon dioxide—coal, wood, have a far different appearance from even the candle you burned in a the other soft, black carbon subprevious lesson, gave off a tiny stances.

stream of the gas. People cannot absorb carbon sub-At the same time that carbon di- stances from the air as plants do, exide is being given to the air by so they fill their need for ng things, it is being taken stance by taking it into their bodies from the air by thousands of in the form of foods by eating plants leaves belonging to trees and plants, which contain it.



"How did you take your first Jaunt?" was the question asked a widely-raveled Jigedy who had seen the sun set and the moon rise in one undred and three countries.

The Jigedy's eyes sparkled. "It was in the very early days of my relations. I recall my nursemaid strapped me into my rubber tired berambulator and we went jostling off to show the relatives my first coth. I will spell a word that tells how I began this jaunting life." I recall my nursemaid strapped me into my rubber tired Thereupon he seized the map you see above and spelled the word by drawing lines between the following towns. You may draw them, too,

First letter: Fargo, N. D., to Sioux Falls, S. D., to Lincoln. Neb., to Marshalltown, Iowa, to Sioux Falls again, to Minneapolis, Minn., and

Second letter: From Little Rock, Ark., to Willow Springs, Mo., to Louis, Mo., to Cairo, Ill., to Corinth Min. and draw a line from Willow Springs across to Cairo.

Third letter: From Lansing, Mich., to Cincinnati, Ohio, to Chattanooga, Tenn., to Charleston, W. Va., to Cincinnati, to Cleveland, Ohio,

Fourth letter: From Buffalo, N. Y., to Harrisburg, Pa., to Albany, N. Y. Then from Harrisburg, Pa., to Richmond, Va.

CHRISTMAS NOTES FROM NEAR AND FAR

Here are a few things about Christmas which you may not know. When you are enjoying Christmas the little boys and girls in Russia will have six weeks to wait before their Christmas comes. The reafor this difference in days is due to the fact that Russia uses a different calendar than we use.

boys and girls of Holland won't hang their stockings by the fire. Instead, they'll put their wooden shoes carefully outside of their front doors, after first having cleaned the shoes thoroughly. Beside them they will place a handful of hay, in order to feed the steeds of St. Nicholas when he comes to their house.

On many estates in England it is customary to have a Yule log. This Yule log is obtained by the servants, who get the largest one they can find and then soak it in water. As long as this Yule log burns, the servants do not have to do much work. In former times, no work at all was done as long as the log burned. Claus received 31/2 tons of mail last year through the New

York City postoffice. nation in the world celebrates the Christmas holidays with as ch preparation as the United States and Canada do.

HOW TO CARTOON



Pen Handling well as the bay in Figure 1 will You can always spot an amateur grounds. Note Figure 6.
by his pen handling. He insists on filling his drawing with short little of handling a man's coat and scratchy lines. The professional trousers. Bear in mind that CONsts use only a good black TRAST is of vital importance in a

cartoonists use only a good black TRAST is of vital importance in a line—and not too many of them!

Whenever possible, use solid black—it peps up a cartoon and makes it look snappy.

Practice making "hay", as the vanced technique on a man's coat. lines in Figure 1 are called. Be you can do it after a little practice, sure you have enough ink on your pen and every line you draw is BLACK, not gray, no matter how thin the line is. As in Figure 1, join your lines together very carefully and don't allow the ends to overlap.

The "cross hatch" in Figure 2 as drawing of women.

A STRANGE CHRISTMAS TRADE



"Well, old fellow, it looks like it to start again, feebly. The snow snorted. He turned to lead the way United States. A stripe several coldest weather. In a year when trouble ahead," exclaimed Warren, piled up and drifted in front of into the musty, dank little kitchen, inches wide, almost black, crosses it is fashionable for women to wear Warren would have liked something his shoulders. Another starting white fox neckpieces, the animals

shoulders hunched over the wheel as he tried to steer into the snow through the growing darkness. The sharp flakes whipped at the side curtains, making an angry, snarling noise. A dry branch from a snow-laden tree struck at the top of tear, and Rags jumped out of covering with a nervous bark.

"I sure don't like this," shivered "Warren "and lincie Rurt 'll be wonder if you could put me and the old man's fingers grip his shoulder.

"We're lost in the snow and doorway. The light suddenly discouldn't make it any farther." I appeared as he did so, and he felt wonder if you could put me and the old man's fingers grip his shoulder.

"I sure don't like this." shivered couldn't make it any farther... I appeared as he did so, and he left Warren, "and Uncle Burt 'll be wonder if you could put me and the old man's fingers grip his shoulworried to death after the way he the dog and the car up until day-talked the folks into letting me light. I'm on my way to Allensspend Christmas with him. I never ville."

drove John's car this way before and I thought—Wow!" The car said nothing. "I can pay," said stopped suddenly. Warren climbed Warren a bit angrily.

out, and after much cranking got "Well, come in," the old fellow

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but currents. Ella was decorated in the war with the V. C., which

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Switzerland is less than one-third the size of the state of New York

it is a country without a single point of contact with the ocean; yet is an important country of Europe, and maintains a growing commerce

with many countries. The experts are pictured on the map. Arrows

Even the unproductive mountains are a source of income, for their

scenery attracts multitudes of tourists yearly. Many thousands of

animals feed there, thus accounting for the large amount of dairy prod-ucts. Straw is plaited by the peasants in the valleys. Great numbers

of toys and trinkets are fashioned by the wood-carvers of the interior

German is the language of most of the people, but Italian is spoken n the southeast and French in the west.

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indicate the important imports and their sources.

stands for Vacuum Cleaner.

A PICTURE MAP OF

SWITZERLAND

EXPORTS AN

trouble ahead," exclaimed Warren. piled up and drifted in front of "This road forgot it was a road long them."

"This road forgot it was a road long them."

"Rags, I think—yes, that is a light took one hand from the wheel as he tried to steer into the said of the wheel as he tried to steer into the soon was only and curied up and dup, striking and puffed. The little light twinkled thing." A small cyclone of snow-head! Pull for the shore, boy!" warm to drink, for he was shaking from the scalp crosses the other in are worth enough to warrant catchwith the cold, but he said nothing, from the scalp crosses the other in are worth enough to warrant catchwith the cold, but he said nothing, from the scalp crosses the other in are worth enough to warrant catchwith the cold, but he said nothing, from the scalp crosses the other in are worth enough to warrant catchwith the cold, but he said nothing, from the scalp crosses the other in are worth enough to warrant catchwith the cold, but he said nothing, from the scalp crosses the other in are worth enough to warrant catchwith the cold, but he said nothing, from the scalp crosses the other in are worth enough to warrant catchwith the cold, but he said nothing, from the scalp crosses the other in are worth enough to warrant catchwith the cold, but he said nothing, from the scalp crosses the other in are worth enough to warrant catchwith the cold, but he said nothing, from the scalp crosses the other in are worth enough to warrant catchwith the cold, but he said nothing, from the scalp crosses the other in are worth enough to warrant catchwith the cold, but he said nothing, from the scalp crosses the other in are worth enough to warrant catchwith the cold, but he said nothing, from the scalp crosses the other in are worth enough to warrant catchwith the cold, but he said nothing in the cold of the cold of the cold

The first half of a jumping toy stick, the first half of accept and

the first half of a grave combined, make a vegetable with a nationality They hold a reunion the first August in every decade." In this sentence is hidden the name of the oldest city in the United States. Randy Riddle Says-

Why are all thermometers edu—The lessons in handicraft for this and feet, and, lastly, sew yarns of week and next tell you how to make the proper shades into a smiling two things that will please younger face. Orange yarn hair hanging in Aspiring Young Man (to Sen-children of the family, loops gives the doll a swagger look, ator): How did you become such A white sock and a blue sock are. Cut the blue sock into C for the a wonderful orator?

all you need to make this rag doll, sweater, the cuff of which rolls up

wonderful orator?

Senator: I began by addressing You may buy them as cheaply as around the waist. D is cut into nvelopes.

The Madern Walson or you may buy them as cheaply as around the waist. D is cut into ten cents a pair, or you might fol-pieces which are sewed up for the

The Modern Way

Miss Ptimm: "And what are you doing these days, Colonel?"

Colonel Crabb: "I'm busy working my son's way through college."

Answer to today's word pussle: The first half of the words popo, take, tomb, combine to make potate.

ten cents a pair, or you might fol-pieces which are sewed up for the low the plan of buying a pair of arms. E makes the cap with the white ones and coloring one sock top tied into a little pompon knob blue with dye soap.

at the top. For the muffler, use a names you may spell by marking ad foll's body. Slash up on the dotted material with stripes and fringe doll's body. Slash up on the dotted material with stripes and fringe half of the words popo, take, tomb, combine to make potate.

Answer to today's picture pussle: On a names you may spell by marking ad foll's body. Slash up on the dotted material with stripes and fringe half of the words popo, take, tomb, combine to make potate. have sewed around the open edges completed, ready to hang on the oday's riddle: Because they you find you have made a pair of Christmas tree.

Stories of Fur and Fur Trapping The Pet of the Hunting Field

"Pet of the hunting field, pest of the barnyard," is the way the wily, cunning fox has been described. He is the most intelligent of the wild beasts, and, when pursued by fox-hounds, shows ingenuity and speed. "Tod" as he is called in Scotland, and "Renard" in France, steals out at night for the hares and poultry which he prizes as food.

In North America, the red fox, most common of all the foxes, is admirable for the chase since he is exhausted easily. Those found in Alaska are the finest red slor, and the largest, as well, are obtained

there, though good animals are caught all through Canada and the United States. Traders buy them according to the excellence of their by hounds runs in small circles. It color as well as the quality of their will go into the ground before the fur, which is soft and luxuriant.

The Stocking Doll

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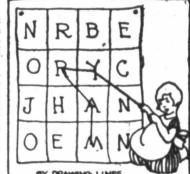
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The cross fox and the silver and high value.

black foxes are varieties of the red Arctic foxes are called blue, beanimals. The cross fox is mostly cause they are a bluish gray color red all over and is common in the which turns to pure white during the

bargains. Don't miss it! A NAME PUZZLE



BY DRAWING LINES THROUGH ADJOINING LETTER ON THE CHART AS IS SHOWN . BY THE NAME MARY, YOU MAY SPELL THE NAMES OF TEN OTHER CHILDREN.

Answer to today's picture puzzle: The words tub plus ear minus bear plus reel minus cel plus key equal turkey. Well Named

"I think I should have named my boy 'Flannel.' "
"Why?" asked Mrs. Junks. "Because he shrinks from wash-

Obliging He: "Do you serve shrimps Waiter: "Yes, sit right down."

All There Kind Lady: "Don't any of your friends come to see you on visiting Prisoner: "No'm, they're all here



Answer to today's picture puzzle: Other names you may spell by marking adjoin-

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By Frank I. Solar

RUNNER PLANK CLOTH SAIL METAL SHOE IN EACH RUMMER 4 ROLIND

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Cloth sail in place are made of wood that the suitable for the purpose also.

take them to the pond on the next shaft and runner arm to it.

Cloth sail in place are made of wood whittled round and finished with with a racing contest.

Sharpen up your jack-knife and find some nice soft pine wood for the boat. First make the 18" pit beam and bore holes for the runders and bore holes for the runders and bore the interval of the boat. First make the 18" pit on the bottom edge about 36" deep. In this groove on each runner and bottom to slip on the arms.

Cloth sail in place are made of wood whittled round and finished with kind of sharp toes on the runners, sandpaper. The arms should be it will skid instead of cutting into glued, bradded in place, and lasked to the mast with heavy thread so ing the runners is to make a groove they will remain rigid. The cloth is on the bottom edge about 36" deep. light weight, with a hem at the top last the runner and bottom to slip on the arms. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors)

BUTTON! BUTTON!

Raymond Brady worked in a bar department store at the button counter, after school hours. His father was dead and the money he made working was needed at home. Like mostiboys, Raymond was fond of playing and he felt as though he was having a very hard time hav-ing to work as he did. One day while he was behind his

button counter he was talking to a friend who had come in to buy some buttons for his mother. complained Raymond, "there's no fun in this job. I wish I was out coasting with the other fellows. I just get so sick of buttons that I'm going to take to using safety pins to hold my clothes on. Buttons are the dumbest things in the world."

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"Why, I never thought of them
"I never thought of them

that way," admitted Raymond. guess it seemed to me a button was the silliest thing on earth." He grinned. "Maybe I'm like one of those cloth-covered buttons which never shines, instead of a silver

The old gentleman, who owned the store, smiled and walked away. After Raymond went home and ate supper he went to the public library and got a book on how buttons were made and read up on them.

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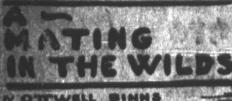
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The meal was finished without
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his intention of going up the lake
to the Indian encaugnment.
Stane looked at Helen, then he
said. "We will accompany you, Anderton."

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When Anderton had harnessed his dogs they started off, making directly up the lake, and within two hours sighted about half a score of winter series pitched near the shore, and with sheltering woods on three sides of them. As they came into yiew, with the ymoke of the fires gurling upward in the still gir, the policeman modded.

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"I suppose we are in a state of siege?"

"What want," he said. "Me. Chief George."

The policeman looked at the bent figure clothed in manay looking turs, with a dirty capots over all, firs, with a dirty capets over all, and then gave a swift glance at his companions, the eyelid nearest to them fluttering down in a slow wink. A second later he was adversing the chief in his own tongue. "I come." he said. "from the Great White Chief, to take away one who is a slayer of women. It is said that he has refuge in thy lodges."

The Indian's dirty face gave no sign of any resentment. "There is no such man. in my lodges."

"But I have heard there is, a man who is the son of thy sister, with a

who is the son of thy sister, with a white father."

The old indian looked as if considering the matter for a moment, then he said slowly. "My slater's son was here, but he departed four days were."

days ago."
"Whither went he?"
The Indian waved his hand northward. "Towards the Great Barrens.
He took with him all our dogs."
"Done!" said the policeman with a quick giance at Stane. "It is certain there are no dogs here, or we should have heard or seen them."
He turned to the Indian again, whilst Stane looked at Helen, "You heard that, Miss Yardely? Our exile is not yet over."
"Apparently not," agreed Helen, smilingly.

Stane again gave his attention to

smilingly.
Stane again gave his attention to the conversation between his friend and the Indian, but half a minute later, happening to gisnes at the girl, he surprised a look of intense interest on her face. She was looking towards a tapee that stood a little apart from the rest, and wondering what it was that interested her, Stane asked, "What is it, Miss Yardely? You seem to have found something very interesting."

Helen laughed a little confusedly. "It was only a girl's face at a tent-door. I was wondering whether the curiosity of my sex would bring her into the open or not."

Stane himself glanced at the topee in question, the moose-hide flap of which was down. Apparently the girl inside had overcome her curiosity, and preferred the warmth of the tepse to the external cold. He grew absorbed is the conversation again, but Helen still watched the topselfor the face she had seen was that of Miskodesd, and she knew that the thought she had entertained as to the identity of the woman of myalery, who had fled from the neighborhood of the cabin, was the right one. Presently a mittened hand drew aside the test-flap ever so amall a way; and Helen smilled to herself.

Not till Stame addressed her did she take her eyes from the tepse.

"Anderton's through" he said. "His man has gone northward; and as you huard, there are no dogs here. We shall have to go back to the cabin. Anderton tried to persuade the chief to used a couple of his young mee with a missage down to

We shall have to go back to the cabin. Anderton tried to perguade the chief to send a couple of his young men with a message down to Fort Maisun, but the fellow says it is impossible in this weather to make the journey without does, which I dare say is true enough.

"Then," said the girl with a gay laugh, "we have a further respite."

"Respite?" he said wonderingly.

"Tes—from rivilisation. I am not absolutely yearning for it yet."

She laughed again as she spoke, and Stane laughed with her, though he did not notice the glance she flashed at the closed tapee. Thes Anderton turned abruptly from Chief George.

"I'm sorry," he said, 'I have done what I could for you two, but this noble red man either won't or can't help you, I shall have to push on, but the first chace I get I'll send word on so Factor Rodwell. If only I could turn back..."

"Please don't worry about us, Mr. Anderton," interrupted Helen cheer.

"Fon my word, I believe you will. Miss Yardely," abswared the policeman in admiration. He looked down the lake and then added: "No use my going back. It will only be time wasted. I will say goodby here. Keep cheerful old man," he said to Stane. "You'll work clear of that rotten business at Oxford ys. I feel it in my bones."

Helen moved a little away and

it in my bones."

Helen moved a little away and the policeman lowered his voice.

"Lucky beggar! You'll ask me to be best man, won't you?"

CHAPTER XVI No Charge for Consultation

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The short Northland day was drawing to a close, when Stans and Helen reached the cabin again. For the first time since he had known it the man felt that the place had a desolate look; and the feeling was accontuated by the somber woods that formed the background of the cabin.

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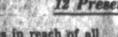
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As they drew nearer the camp, two or three men, and perhaps a desen women, with twice that number of children came from the tepees to look at them, and when the dogs came to a halt, one of the man stepped forward. He was an old man, and withered-looking, but with a light of cunning in his bleared



that now we are on the alert, and I should not be surprised if for the present they have withdrawn altogether."

gether."
"You really believe that?"
"Honestly and truly!"
"Then for a moment we are safe."
"See! I think so; and you can go to rest with a quiet mind."
"Reat!" laughed the girl. "Do you think I can rest with my heart jumping with excitement? I shall keep the first watch, perhaps after that I shall be Sufficiently fired—and bored—to go to sleep."

that I shall be sufficiently fired-and bored—to go to sleep."
Stane smiled at her words, and ad-miration of her courage glowed in his eyes, but what she suggested fitted in well enough with his own desires, and he let her have her way, and himself lay down on his couch of spruce-boughs, and after a little time pretended to sleep. From where



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he lay, he could see the girl's face, he she eat in the glowing light of Helen was thinking of the face of filekodeed as she had seen it over her shoulder, when they were departing from the encampment up the take. She had read there a love for the man who was her own companion, and in the dark, wildly beautiful eyes she had asen the jestiousy of an undisciplined nature.

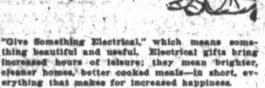
A sound of movement interrupted her reverie, and she half-turned as Stane rose from his spruce-couch. "You have heard nothing?"

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