MERCHANTS SIGN TO ENTER PARADE

Many Merchants, Business Firms and Clubs Agree to Participate in Fair Parade Here

60 ON

Procession Will Start at 10 A. M., Oct. 28 .- March Around Square and Proceed to Fair Grounds

The parade that will officially open the Nolan County Fair here next week will probably be the longest and most HOLD CONSTABLE according to advance indications, with over 60 merchants, business firms. FOR BOYS DEATH and clubs having already signed to enter decorated cars or float in the parade.

A committee in charge of the parade reports splendid co-operation o the art of merchants who readily agreed to enter a car in the opening procession. Practically all the leading firms and merchants in the city : well as a number of clubs, have agreed to enter decorated cars or floats in the parade.

A meeting of the parade committee was held Tuesday morning when final arrangements were made for staging the parade. The line will form on Oak Street from Hotel Wright north. at 10 a. m. Wednesday, October 28. it was announced. Time of arrival of the various floats and cars will determine their place in the line. The parade will proceed south to the corner of the square on Second Street, march around the square to N. E. 3rd street and turn east to Elm Street. The parade wil lcontinue north o Elm to the fair grounds. Chief of Police Headrick and the Sweetwater By Band will head the processions. Merchants, business firms and clubs that have signed up to "have a fecorated car or float in the fair parade on Oct ober 28, and to have the car or float at the starting point on time" follow:

Maxwell House Coffee, Chas. C. Rogers, C. H. Alston, Rufus Wright Motor Inn, S. D. Myres Saddelry Co. S. Edwards Grain Co., The Globe, Pollard and Brown, J. P. Bishop Grocery George Allen Music House, Palace Drug Store, Piggly Wiggly, Mussy's Drug Store, Hassen Co., Stages and Tucker Bakery, Sweetwater Motor Co Buck and Henry Service Station, J. P. Wooten Co., Sweetwater Vulcanizing Co., Western Motor Co., C. W. Bryant Lumber Co., Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., Wade Bros., Hubert Toler, Sweet water Laundry Co., Sorosis Club Daughters of the Confederacy, Th Delphians, Rotary Club, Bardwell Mar ket D. A. Clark, Davis Drug Co. West Texas Typewriter Exchange, Kendrick Thompson Agency, Alldredge and Ha tox, H. P. McGinty, Dr. Quast Music Store, Sweetwater Nash Motor Co. Robertson Cafe, Cowen's Shoe Store Costephens Hardware Co., Majors Jewelry Store, P. B. Sorenson, Bowens Drug Store, C. A. Bishop, Graves Fur niture Co., Nolan County Abstract Co. City Market, H. Berman, Herndor Shoe Store, Pace Brothers Grocery Texas Cafe, City Pressing Parlor Welch Confectionery, Heath's, Sweet water Dry Goods Co., Hubbards, Car ter Hardware Co., Glass Grocery, Geo C. Massey, Magnolia Filling Station Sweetwater Shrine Club and the M System Grocery and Dabney Motor

MAKES AUTOS STOP

Frisco Engineer Cures Self of Bac Case Nerves

THAYER, Mo., Oct. 20 .- Howard D. Holmes, yard engineer for the Fris co railroad here, has cured himself of a case of nerves. Holmes for the last nine years watched with apprehension the attempts of motorists to beat the engine to two railroad crossings in the year.

The engineer finally developed the "jumps" for the first time in his 27 years of service with the railroad. When a fast train was due, Holmes made it a habit to block one crossing with his engine but the other crossing remained unguarded. He felt that either he must leave the service or teach the motorist some sense. Not wanting to lose his job he decided to do the latter and appeared before the city council. Unaided he obtained pas sage of an ordinance requiring motor town. ists to stop before crossing the tracks or suffer the consequence of a \$25 fine or imprisonment or both.

Since the passage of the ordinance ball players are the best. Holmes' nerves have subsided. Once more he drives his yard engine up and down the tracks without the fear haunting him that some unwary motor triculation whether he has a good batist may meet death.

debt.

KIRBY KINSEY BACK

aw Last Game World Series in Pittsburgh-In New York

At least one Sweetwater man had n opportunity to see the last game of the World Series in Pittsburgh in the person of Kirby Kinsey who came in the first of the week from a trip LIST that included St. Louis, New York. Washington and other points in the

> Kinsey saw the first two games of the series in Pittsburgh, but it rained when he was in Washington so he missed seeing any of the games there.

Frank Grimes 16, Shot to Death When Failed to Heed Officer's Order to Stop

ARCHER RANCHMAN SHOT

Herbert Griffin, Acquitted at Graham on Charge Murdering Reilly, Dead-Tenant Held

ly United Press.

me this week.

TERRELL, Oct. 20.—Constable Jeff Davis was being held here today following the fatal shooting of 16 year old Frank Grimes of Kaufman Saturday night.

The boy disregarded or did not hear orders to stop his car along the highway near here. Davis fired into the car, the bullet

enetrating the boy's heart. Examining trial will be held some

Griffin Died Today

United Press. WITCHITA FALLS, Oct. 20 .-Herbert Griffin, Archer County ranchman, shot and wounded Monday in front of a bank in Dundee, died today from the effect of his wounds.

Witness Shoots

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 20 .- Herbert Griffin, wealthy Archer county anchman, who it is charged and killed Hugh Reilly, Jr., May 16, 1924, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded it Dundee late yesterday afternoon. Lige Griffith, one of the witnesses or the state in the trial of Griffin, elephoned the sheriff of Archer couny that he was ready to surrender. Griffin was shot once through the tomach with a high-powered rifle. Ie was brought to a hospital here. In his first trial Griffin was c icted and given 25 years. In his econd trial at Graham a few weeks igo, he was acquitted. The shooting vesterday took place in front of the First State Bank at Dundee. Only

ne shot was fired, it i ssaid. Friffin is a tenant farmer living lear Dundee.

Out Between Greeks and Bulgarian Frontier Guards

By United Press.

ng of a serious nature took place to- and was not making money. lay between the Greek and Bulgarian Macedonia.

ays the Bulgarian troops attacked he Greek post and killed a Greek official as well as a Greek captain who dvanced toward them, waving a white

General fighting then broke out, acording to the dispatch, and at the ime of cableing, has lasted 19 hours.

To Have Holiday

The school board has given its consent to a half holiday Wednesday afternoon so that the Sweetwater school children will be able to see the Sells Floto Circus.

It costs more and more to kill a the setting of Goodwin's leg, sustainman in war, but gas is coming down, ed when he fell in an airplane at El

You'll play thunder getting another crack at a dollar you send out of

Old friends and old wines and old

Alas! it is impossible to tell at mating eye.

dy, warmer.

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Train Crash Brings Death to Three



in the engine cab were crushed to death when this locomotive, drawing a fast Wheeling, left the rails just outside Wheeling, West Virginia, and overturned. Five coaches piled the wreckers injuring more than a score. In the background is the Ohio river.

Suggestions of Secretary of Treasury on Tax Legislation Are Not Approved

Republican Members Manifest Disapproval of Portions of Plan-Garner Opposed

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-The new Mellon tax plan is in for a fight, it has developed.

The suggestions made by the Secretary of the Treasury received approval by most of the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee which is framing the new tax bill.

Democrats openly turned thumbs down and friends were nowhere in Some Republican leaders manifest

fisapproval of the plan for straightout exemption of incomes under \$5,000 and about this passage the entire settlement of the tax plan revolves. have not had time to consider the

new Mellon plan. and Means Committee, was stern in his condemnation.

"The plan would never go through Congress," he said.

SELL PLANT

and Ice Plant to C. M. Thompson-Reduce Rate

Special to Reporter.

Tahoka held an election Saturday to grateful," said Mr. Stockwell. y owned light and ice plant. By a as go back to a meeting held in 1835 large majority, the city voted to sell near Brazoria, Texas," said Mr. Cobb, Sighting of Serious Nature Breaks eral, but who is understood, however, held by the Grand Lodge of Texas. o have interests in electric light plants in other places.

The plant was operated by the city several years and it was claimed that fore returning to El Paso about Oct-ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 20 .- Fight- it did not render satisfactory service ober 30th.

The primary lighting rate of 20 frontier guards near Demirhisar in cents per kilowatt under the city management, was redced five cents per An Exchange Telegraph dispatch kilowatt under private ownership.

Recovery of Marvin Goodwin Not Expected Following Airplane Accident Sunday

By United Press.

HOUSTON, Oct. 20 .- All hope for he recovery of Marvin Goodwin, former manager of the Houston Buffs and a second lieutenant in the National Guard air service, was given up to day by physicians and brothers of 'Goodie.'

Internal injuries have prevented lington Field Sunday.

Transfer Students

Twenty-one pupils who have been attending the East Ward in the high sixth were transferred to the high shool Monday morning. They were paecd in one of the upper rooms. Miss Lorine Williams will teach this class-

To Build Ice Factory

The Sweetwater Ice and Cold Stor age Co. have engineers on the ground now surveying and making plats in preparation to start construction on the next few days.

WITHOUT WATER

reet Grader and Tractor Burst Wat. er Main on Elm Street

City water was shut off on Elm Street for a time Tuesday when the big tractor and grader burst a water

The street is being put in shape for DEMOCRATS ARE OPPOSED the Fair by the Street Department.

FILM IS SHOWN

Various Phases Masonie Activity Over the State Seen by Local Masonic Bodies

Journeying from Colorado, the Scotish Rite party from El Paso arrived here and gave a program in the Mason ic temple last evening. Those in the party were W. M. Stockwell, 33rd degree, Secretary Fraternity Lodge, El Paso; Tom Kane, 32nd degree, Attorney, and Scottish Rite Secretary.

Mr. Cobb spoke here in 1923 as a nember of the Masonic speakers' com mittee with Wilbur Keith of Dallas and met many friends. He explained the motion pictures while Mr. Stock-Committee members claim that they well urged his hearers to practice a more active Masonry. The object of the meeting was to pass on to the Representative Garner of Texas, lodges and members of the Eastern ranking minority member of the Ways Star the facts concerning Masonry's and Means Committee, was stern in \$3,000,000 worth of inditutions in Texas, and motion pictures of the Scottish Rite domritory at the University of Texas, which had 317 girls in it last term, among whom were many who were honor students, class presidents of the University, winners of athletic awards, etc., together with the Shrine-Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital at Dallas, the Gav City of Tahoka Votes to Sell Light el Club at Legion, and the last session

of the Grand Lodge of Texas, were Eastern States Get Polar Breath With hown. "We are meeting with instances of

these charities over the state, and in TAHOKA, Oct. 20 .- The city of every instance they are happy and By United Press. rote on the question of the municipal The beginnings of Masonry in Tex-

the plant to C. M. Thompson who is and one of the pictures shows the dedi not known to the citizenship in gen- cation of the ground on which it was Mr. Stockwell returned to El Paso

last night, and the other members will go to Plainview and other towns be-

party and the showing of highly instructive pictures.

"I hope that Sweetwater will by all means have delegates at the State Parent-Teacher meeting in the Scottish Rite Cathedral in El Paso on November 16. There will be three nundred ladies there from over Texas and we certainly invite the local association to have their representatives present," Mr. Cobb stated.

THE COTTON MARKET

By Sweetwater Cotton Exchange New York OCT. DEC.

| i | Prev. Close | 21.99 | 21.69 |
|------|-----------------|--------|-------|
| | Open | 21.90 | 21.75 |
| | High | 21.93 | 21.72 |
| | Low | 21.75 | 21.56 |
| | Close | 21.87 | 21.65 |
| | New O | rleans | |
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| | Open | 21.10 | 21.0) |
| | High | 21.10 | 21.04 |
| | Low | 20.98 | 20.90 |
| 1 | Close | 21.02 | 20.98 |
| 3 | The Spot Market | | |
| 8 | | TODAY | YEST |
| | New York | 22,15 | 22.05 |
| | New Orleans | 21.13 | 21.20 |
| | Galveston | 21.50 | 21.45 |
| | Houston | 21.45 | 21.45 |
| | Dallas | 21.45 | 21,45 |
| | Sweetwater | 21,45 | 21.45 |
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at one another.

TEXANS ASK FOR REPEAL TAX LAW

Delegation Headed by Lee Satterwhite Appears Before House Ways and Means Committee

ATTACK INHERITANCE TAX

Texas Witnesses in Washington Con demn Measure as Discriminatory and Unjust-Will Quit Dying

United Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Condemning the federal inheritance tax as discriminatory and unjust, a delegation of 18 Texans today demanded its repeal before the House Ways and Means Commit-

The witnesses were the first to appear in the nine days hearing which the committee opened today before beginning actual work of framing the new \$300,000,000 tax reduction measure.

The Texas delegation was lead by Lee Satterwhite, Amarillo, speaker of the Texas House.

"The Federal government confis cates under this inheritance tax, share of estates that ligitimately should go to the heirs," Satterwhite said. "The law was passed for war emergency, which no longer exists and there is no excuse for it long emaining on the statute books.

"If the Federal government contin ues to extract as high as 40 per cen from the estates, people down in Tex as are going to quit dying."

MINIED COMEC AATIAICH COIATED

Thermometer Low-Warmer Weather Predicted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Winter's chilly hand was laid over most of the eastern United States today with a porthwest gale blowing cold polar air as far south as the Gulf Coast. Warmer weather is predicted, how

ver, by the weather bureau for tomo: The lowest recorded temperature i he United States last night and this

norning, was 18 degrees at Valentine Nebraska, Huron, S. D., and Willistor Talks were made by C. B. Robert N. D. The highest temperature at 8 son, Mrs. Anderson and others, ex- a. m. today was at Key West, Florida, pressing pleasure in the coming of the where the mercury stood at 84 de

Vatican Arranges \$1,500,000 Credit i Chase National Bank of New York City

By United Press.

of the Vatican.

ROME, Italy, Oct. 20 .- An agree nent has been reached by the Vatican Blair and Co. and the Chase National Bank of New York whereby a credit of \$1,500,000 has been arranged in New York.

Arrangements for the credit were Papal secretary Cardinal Gasparri to the New York bank. Cardinal Hayes of New York has By United Press. been given authority to sign on behalf

COLLEGE BROADCASTS

Missouri Girls School Installs 500 Watt Radio Station

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 20 .- Stepheasting station at a cost of \$20,000. On the first test the station was ndicated.

exercise.

RUNNELS FIRST

Leads West Texas With 16,234 Bal Ginned to October 1st

Taylor ranks third in the number of pales of cotton ginned to October 1, Highway Department Will Advertise 1925, for West Texas, according to the reort of the Department of Comnerce at Washington. Taylor county had ginned 10,822 bales in 1925, as INDICATES MONEY SHORTAGE ompared with 7,488 last year. Runels county ranks first with a total of 16,234, while Jones county come second with a total of 12,240 bales. Coleman comes fourth in West Ter as with a total of 9,738; Eastland had

TERRELL REPLIES

and Erath had ginned 7,385.

ginned ,7,738; Haskell had ginned7,950

Comptroller Says Second American Road Co. Checks Were Signed by Highway Officials

ASSUMED ACCOUNTS REGULAR

Funds Paid Twice to Same Firm-Grand Jury Continues Probe of State Road Matters

United Press. AUSTIN, Oct. 20 .- Answering charges of Highway Commissioner Joe Burkett that he should have known a second check was being paid the American Road Co., State Comptroller S. H. Terrell today issued a statement asserting that the highway voucher was signed and approved by several members of the State High-

way Commission. Terrell declared he assumed the ac-

ints were regular. Attorney General Dan Moody reently returned two checks totaling \$15,730 to the Comptroller's office, representing funds which had been aid twice to the American Road Co.

Moody Continues Active

United Press. AUSTIN, Oct. 20 .- The Grand Jury vestigation of the State Highway natters continued today with a num per of representatives of road comnies here for probable questioning.

Attorney General Dan Moody connued with the Travis County inves gators, but no announcement was rtheoming as to the nature of the

Among the road men were R. J. Windrow, former highway commis er and with a Dallas road firm; A. Sherman of the Houston Con truction Co., and Joe Furst, formerly connected with a publication of exrovernor James E. Ferguson.

Wants Special Session

3y United Press. AUSTIN, Oct. 20 .- Representative George C. Kemble of Fort Worth announced here today he was in favo of a special session of the legislature o investigate state departments.

Ashes of Heater in Ohio School Hous Believed to Contain Human Re-

mains

By United Press. CORNING, Ohio, Ot. 20 .- Ashe aken from a heater in a school on he outskirts of Corning were sent to columbus today for analysis, authorinear here some time ago by Musgrove ies believing that a baby had been Duncan escaped jail a short time ago and was recaptured at the end of a remated there during the night.

A preliminary analysis by Dr. R. E. Brooks, a Corning physician, revealed hat the ashes contained part of a hunan skull, a tooth and a bottle that had contained carbolic acid.

ENGINE KEPT GOING

orced during the night.

Entrance to the school had been

onsummated in a letter sent by the Freak Accident to Pennsylvania Locomotive-Could Not Shut off Steam

HAMBURG, Pa., Oct. 20 .- A stuck was attorney for the youths. throttle on the locomotive of a Pennsylvania railroad passenger locomotive near caused one of the most freakish accidents in the history of the railroad Methodist Revival Attracting Much The train was traveling nearly sixty miles an hour when the engineer suddenly discovered that he could neither take off, nor put on steam. The train ens College, popular girls' school here, was rapidly approaching a station so has installed a 500 watt radio broad he turned on the air and brought the Sunday. Services are held each even train to a stop with the brakes.

But the wheels of the locomotive heard in four adjoining states, reports continued to revolve at a high speed, church Sunday. wearing grooves in the rails and cre-It is the plan of the college heads to ating a terrific noise. The engine was broadcast results of the University of stopped only after water had been If only the grocer could be placated The happiest people are those who the new ice factory here. Actual con- The hard part of religion to under Missouri games, musical programs by poured on the fire to reduce the steam bring the wheels to a halt,

WANT COUNTY TO FINANCE PROJECT

for Bids for Highway 70 if County Will Pay Costs

Commission Evidently iWthout Funds at Present-Indicate Can Pay Share by March 1

In a letter to County Judge A. S. Mauzey, the State Highway Department advised the commissioners court of Nolan County that it was ready to go ahead with the road project at the south end of Highway No. 70 and advertise for bids for this work providing this county can "finance the work until March 1, 1926, or until such a time the State Highway Department will be able to pay its pro rata share of the

Mauzey said Tuesday that no reply the "offer" would be made until Monday when he and members of the commissioners court would reply in person at the hearing, previously ar-

ranged, in Austin on that date. The project referred to is one of the wo projects which have been in readness for months for construction work o proceed. The other is the surfac No. 70 into Blackwell, which, accordng on the Bankhead west. The proect included seven miles of Highway ng to plans long ago approved, will e graded and surfaced to give a paved highway from Sweetwater south on ighway 70.

The letter from the Highway Comnission stating the terms which are ffered, is taken as an indication that he department is short of funds at present to carry out the agreement between the Nolan County commisioners court with the former highway department and which agreement was ratified by the present deparcnent. It is believed that the department will be unable to finance actual onstruction work with State and Fedral aid until after the first of the rear when tax funds begin to accumu-

The amount of State and France aid promised to the county by the ormer highway commission, and later atified by the present department, to ials \$300,000, while the county itself. oted bonds to the amount of \$500,

Of the \$800,000 aid promised the bunty, only approximately \$75,000 as been paid on road construction ere from State and Federal sources.

Jury Sentences A. Duncan to Two Years in Prison Following Trial on Liquor Charges

The jury in the case of State of Texas vs. A. Duncan, charged with ession and transportation of inxicating liquor, returned a verdict of uilty and assessed punishment at two ears in the penitentiary following the rial in District Court here Tuesday

norning. The case went to the jury shortly after noon. Only a few witnesses, ncluding deputy sheriff Musgrove and in alleged accomplice of Duncan's, B. S. Morris, were examined. Duncan and Morris were arrested

nile chase in which school boys, the oreman of the grand jury and the dis trict clerk participated. V. E. Earps was defense attorney, and James Brooks, district attorney, and R. D. Cox, county attorney, pro-

ecuted the case. Joseph and Robert Whitehead, two Ohio youths, pled guilty to charges of burglary in District Court Monday and vere given five years suspended senences each. They were charged in onnection with the theft of articles from the Costephens Hardware Store it Roscoe some time ago. V. E. Earps

SERVICES AT NIGHT

Interest This Week

Excellent interest is reported at the Methodist revival services which are under way at the church, starting ng at 7:30 o'clock.

There were two additions to the The services will close next Sunday.

Mrs. S. O. Wulfjen and son, Bobbie, with informal conversations about keep their installment payments well struction will probably start within stand is why it makes people so mad the students and a Sunday devotional pressure. It required over an hour to Wulfjen's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. of Colorado City, are visiting Mrs. R. Henson.

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THE FAIR

In slightly over a week the gates of the Nolan County Fair will be thrown open to the public and folks in this section will be given an oppor-

shape for the big show.

attend the fair this year. A much improved race track is be-

much improved over the 1924 exhibit these three rail lines that connect at their own kind for the late insur

tures is the fine spirit of cooperation business being done from Sweetwater. that is being manifested by nearly There is opportunity for much more everyone. That is what it takes to if alest business men will take advan- Colorado, Indiana, Missouri and New put these projects across. Those who age of the situation. have let the date slip up on them must

CLOUDS

An overcast sky in an infrequent spectacle in West Texas, but this section has reason to be thankful for the blanket of clouds which followed struck the first part of the week, for frost, which would have hurt a large gathered, was kept away and rising temperature Tuesday leads to the be- Bob LaFollette's big majority in Wil lief that the Frost King may yet be kept away until a larger portion of the 1925 crop is safely ginned see Sec- many astute politicians here as in tions above the caprock were not so dicating that the G. O. P. will have fortunate. A longer growing season a real fight on its hands to obtain is not one of the least advantage of this part of West Texas.

MUST BE SOLD

Another tire company will now dis tribute its products from Sweetwater to West Texas points, having become ogrized as such though several of convinced, as other companies have Hed upon much, already, that Sweetwater is the logi- ov election, but read out of the party eaf point from which to ship products in carlots and distribute as needed to this section. Companies that come to West Texas force their cometitors to gain and insurgenis to everride G do likewise. The case and ever growing territory known as West Texas, area, but the figures show that if of being finger-printed and mugged. can get one day service from Sweet- the Republicans should lose only four water, which is true of no other town scale, their total streagth would for in the area. This is the day of small stocks and rapid turnover. Folks To begin with, the LaFoliette prostocks and rapid turnover. Folks To begin with, the LaFelietts pro- means as a police precaution, won't wait days or weeks to get what dressives having proved their ability though the police do the printing. they want. Manufacturers know this, 'o roll up 125,000 majority for yours and so do their competitors. Having heat Sengtor Lenroot in 1925 and put ness considerations have made it neaded this item with a tire company, an insurger to presumatly the prese very nearly so. Indeed, the police



New buildings will greet those who has, Fort Worth or any other Texas togas now. One of the most encouraging fea- and increasing wholesale distributing Lota.

> Outside companies must be sort, overestimating their strength in however. They do not know Sweet. These states. The Democrats profess water's advantage.

NEA Service Writer.

effective control of the next Senate The LaFollette victory doesn't

but those political sharks whose gests come other things to come. er this year the line-up was:

hem were too independent to be re-lied upon much, 51; Republicans.

Republican ranks enable the Demo- | proping

that this art of West Texas is capable one night and have a new casing, of the size he wishes, by noon the following a stage line or the county, exhibits are being prepared.

The politicians will also surprise the politicians when the size he wishes, by noon the following a stage line or the county, exhibits are being prepared.

The program will be given by the older of New York changes even as two—for doing the work.

In return for this fee a 4-by-6-inch in flamin can mail his letter one night and have a new casing, of the size he wishes, by noon the following a stage line or the county, exhibits are being prepared.

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city. The same is true of points on That foots up five prospectively neat little red leather vestpocketsize because there is no place else to go. parked his car. the Santa Fe, Texas-Pacific as well as lest administration seats, which the Santa Fe, Texas-Facilic as well as the Santa Fe, Texas-Facilic as well as the Orient. And there are mighty few towns of any importance that are that should make the 1925 fair not in reaching distance of one of the santa Fe, Texas-Facilic as well as the Santa Fe, Texas-Facilic as well as the would cut its showing down to 46 instead of 47 if it weren't for the bare possibility that the regulars not in reaching distance of one of the santa Fe, Texas-Facilic as well as the santa Fe, Texas-Facilic as the santa Fe, Texas-F Sweetwater. There is already a large gent Senator Ladd of North Da-and increasing wholesale distributing hota. This isn't likely, but it's

Democratic claims also include York, but Republicans say they are to believe, further, that another ininsurgent will come also from South Dakota and of course that Blaine will beat Lorroot,

How the Brookhart-Steck contest ends doesn't matter, as to genteral results. Brookhart, if he wins god runs true to form, will flock why, he's a Democrat. The adinistration can't claim either

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Congress will consider the advisability of hav-Police Commissioner Enright of New York proposes it. He wants the government put in charge of the job and would have the prints kept on file by a national police

bureau in Washington, It would be an easy way, he says of enabling the authorities to keep uab on the citizenry, sometimes to

When the Senate adjourned earl- Argentina, where it works well,

Very true, only the system isn't in several South American countries and some European ones.

rentines have developed it very selen-tifically and tactfully, too, or the at first thought there's something dis

can identify himself-for instance. at strange banks-anywhere in the republic by fishing out his "cedula." if anything happens to him, there's his "cedula" to tell who he is,

"Cedulas," being so much a habit, are in constant requisition, even in ases where absolutely certain iden-The point is, however, that the can't produce it is regarded askaned immediately.

The Argentine police, no more honest in other respects than the police anywhere else, seem incorruptible so far as "cedulas" are concerned. At any rate, they almost never get into wrong hands.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The comedy of life in New York changes with the

Somehow we can all laugh at the man who chases his hat down the traffic-jammed thoroughfare on a arrong the remnants warm July day. We watch the out-come of his chase with high amusement, knowing full well that his chances of saving the straw beanie are one in a thousand. And, sure enough. "Cruch!" and another joins the thousands of broken straws that | The Pienrones met at the high

tograph and right thumb print with the leaves.

the police chief's certificate that he The loungers in the parks and

has investigated all these details and upon the Library steps are thinning a goarantees their accuracy.

The whole thing folds into a there, not for mere recreation, but

booklet and is known as a "cedula The crowds that group about the de identification employment agencies wear more an-

to center of the street, gathering round to stamp feet and clap hands week with Mrs. Byers leader. and adjust mufflers.

On the side streets appear children th little carts, picking up shavings

ad bits of wood. to laugh at-for the comedy of life a New York changes with the seas-. . .

Also this is the season of lease he country, the seashore, the mour ins and Europe have returned mos New York's strollers and stragers and landlords run about de anding that the dotted line be

For few rentals of worthwhile aces in New York are negotiated thout the signing of one's liberty way for a year's period. The wise es have sub-letted for the summe r come into town early. And perbe seen at this season is that of perly inspected and approved. he little Sunday morning groups p early but not beating the crowd. ading entirely from district to dist, now following a want ad secn, now trailing a real estate list the hunt for a livable place

-JAMES W. DEAN.

Spanish Class Meets

And we howl with glee as the wind school at four o'clock Monday after blows inside out the thousands of cheap umbrellas picked up from corner venders during an unexpected pins. The president of the Picarones, rain, and the streets grow cluttered Tommy Hardin, appointed a committee with parasol skeletons,
We can smile even at the fat man who is a veritable Niagara of pertunity to see something of the retires will be used as an example. A cont Wisconsin Governor, John J. sources, agricultural and otherwise, dealer in Hamlin can mail his letter by at the results of West Taxon is capable dealer in Hamlin can mail his letter by the following the sources. The see of the program are, the following the work.

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A go-getter is a man who walks it

Prayer Meeting

The Bowie Street Prayer Circle will Bad characters can't get these books. So possession of one is a recommendation in itself. The bearer can identify himself for the bearer into kindling and build bonfires in meet Thursday this week instead of ,

INSPECT POULTRY

There is little to smile at and less State Live Stock Commission Station Men in Abilene

pecial to Reporter. ABILENE, Oct. 20 .- B. F. Walker and J. R. Masterson of Abilene have eeh designated by the State Livetock Commission to inspect all livestock and dressed poultry that is to be hipped out of Abilene as a step in

ombating the foot and mouth disease Mr. Masterson said that the instructions to the inspectors stated that no livestock or dressed poultry shall be shipped without the owner signing a statement before a notary public to eps one of the most wistful sights the effect that the car has been pro-

WILSON BROS. **Furnishings**

The Stamp of Quality

Whitten's Shop

The Ford of Radio CROSLEY

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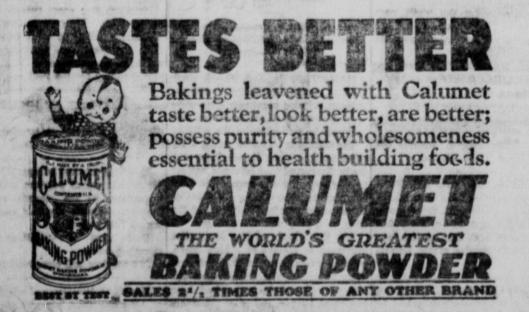
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Sweetwater Reporter

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H. D. Force, well known artist and

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FOR RENT: Warehouse, 72 x 150 224t2dp. feet. Telephone 593.

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part payment. Ross and Martin.

addition. A good buy, priced right. Bros., Austin, Texas. Kendrick-Thompson Agency. tfdh.

modern conveniences on Elm Street Kendrick-Thompson Agency. 201tfdh. the mountain. Return to post office. the light drab toned person.

FOR SALE: Hot Blast heater, almost new. Phone 228. 222t4dp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Good 11room modern house with three lots. Price only \$6500. I. Lee Lusk, Real Estate and Insurance.

FOR SALE: Good 6 room modern vant's house. Bargain at \$4250. I. neatly and quickly done by experienc-Lee Lusk, Real Estate and Insurance. ed operator. Singer Shop. 224t6p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Studebak- d FOR RENT: Furnished apartment er coupe about one year old in excel. to couple without children. 700 Bowie. lent condition. Bargain price. 1. Lee | 224t3dp. Lusk, Real Estate and Insurance.

FOR RENT: Four room house near South Ward school. Phone 530, 224t3p cnce. R. W. Penton, at Santa Fe Titian odors. There are several per FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, Shop or 908 Cedar.

224t6c. FOR SALE: Four room house in Bradford Addition. Phone 770-J. Mc

FOR RENT: 3 unfurnished rooms. 224t2p. class. 211 Lamar Street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 640 acres of good land in Howard county, 600 that are interested in art and teach acres first class tillable land, 200 them new method of oil painting acres in cultivation, good frame house which is quicker and easier than the barn well and windmill. Price \$30 per old method. Oil paintings will also acre. Will take about \$5,000 in clear be for sale. Location will be intrade. I. Lee Lusk, Real Estate and Lounced in Friday's paper. (adv) 222t4c.

FOR SALE: Good town lots, two blocks from high school and four blocks from East Ward. Prices from \$250 to \$500. I. Lee Lusk, Real Estate and Insurance.

FOR SALE: Second hand New Perfection oil cook stove. Mrs. J. L. Hemby. Phone 154-J. 222t4p.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST: 34x4 1-2 rear casing from Chevrolet truck on rim. Find Gulf Refining Co.

LOST: One bay horse, about 15 1-2 hands high, cut scar on left front foot, fresh cut on right front foot. Branded half circle "S" on left jaw. Reward. Phone 181.

FOR SALE: Green tomatoes at 3e per pound while they last. Half mile east of Merry cottage. H. L. Owens.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Nolan County, Greeting:

Citation by Publication

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Nolan County, a copy of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the Estate of Arthur Hill Herring, Deceased, -Willard Burton, Arthur Deffebach, and Floyd H. Herring, have filed in the County Court of Nolan County, an application for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of said Arthur Hill Herring, Deceased, filed with said application, and for Letters Testa mentary of the Estate of Arthur Hill Herring, Deceased, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the third (3rd) Monday in November, A. D. 1925, the same being the 16th day of November A. D. 1925, at the Court House thereof in Sweetwater, Nolan County, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ with your return thereon, show ing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Sweetwater, Texas this the 19th day of October, A. D. 1925.

Gus aFrrar, Clerk, County Court, Nolan County, Texas Oct. 20-27.

PERFUMES GET PAY EVERY DAY: Distribute By United Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Perfume interest us more during the fall and winter months than they do during frocks usually cast off a slight odor when damp. Fur wraps are especially likely to have a furry odor.

Perfume should be chosen to corres pond with one's personality and under Through forcelosure of a mortgage no circumstances should it be used FOR SALE: 320 acres of land six we have acquired a 1440 acre stock too generously. An odor should be miles north of Roscoe, 50 acres in farm in south part of Coleman County merely suggested and not too appar- Winters shopping Monday. cultivation, 250 acres first class land, that we will sell at a bargain and on ent. Expensive perfumes, sparingly \$50.00 per acre. Will take a reason easy terms. Two sets of improve used, are always chepest in the long or in Sweetwater Wednesday. able priced house and lot or lots as ments, all under sheep proof fence, run. Most expensive perfumes last and about 130 acres fall oats. We longer than cheap ones and one drop placed on the handkerchief, coat coled young Hereford cattle that will go lar, under the ears or ear lobes is Thursday night guests of

FOR SALE: Choice lot in Bradford with the land. Lasting creek water and about 1-3 tillable land. Brown Blonds wear milder edges than bru-224tfdc. nettes since the brunette suggests exotic mixtures rather than milder flow-LOST: Roll of papers with leather or fragrances. Jasmine violet, lily of FOR SALE: Four room house, all strap around, on Lake Trammell road the valley and some of the faint Parisan odors are suitable for the blond or

> Cashmers bouquet, Ideal, Black Nar issis and mixed odors are preferrable FOR RENT: Three room unfurnish- by women of dark hair and vivid cold apartment. 903 Walnut. 224t2dp cring. The pale brunette likes a faint fragrance such as White Narcissis of NEW HEMSTITCHING MACHINE lily since she herself suggests some 222t4c at Singer Shop. Neat work promptly lovely lily. We all have flower person lone. Mail orders solicited. 224t6p. aities ,for that matter. Some

are of the narcissis type, while others house, with two lots, garage and ser- HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING suggest the violet or the rose. A noted American actress always has on hand trip to Ovalo Saturday. several flower perfumes and she hooses a flower odor to suit the color of each gown. That is, if her own violet or orchid in coloring she wears a violet perfume. A white gown calls for a mild perfume such as jasmine. Heavy mixtures go with FOR SALE OR TRADE: Ford rac the gown of Oriental type. er or delivery, \$50.00. Pair bay horses

A New York perfume shop is now Will trade for lot, give or take differ selling perfume in blond, brunette and 22512p fumes of each type to choose from. A Titian perfume is made of wall flowers and this is new, quaint and indiv

> The most expensive perfume in the vorld is soon to be sold in America. It comes in two odors, namely, 'Fem' nes de Paris' and 'Desire de la Coeur' Each bottle will sell for \$30. The bot-

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925



authorities on charges that beautiful Gloria Faure traveled from El Paso to New York as "maid" in the private car of Senor Alberto J. Pani, Mexico's minister of finance. Senorita Faure and Pani are shown above. The girl vanished from New York when the charges became public. She is an actress, a former Mexican revolutionist and a grand-daughter of François Faure, one-time president of France

tle is shaped like a jewel, one being red to represent a ruby and the other being green, as is the emerald. Lovely leather jewel cases lined in chamoi

HYLTON NEWS

By Special Correspondent. Mr. and Mrs. Traver Rodgers announce the arrival of a new daughter

J. J. Doggett and family were i Roland Kinsey was a business viist-

John Storey is employed in the J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stout were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Doggett. Jim Robertson recently purchased

he crop of Mrs. Sanford McCalley. The latter left Tuesday for East Tex-

Nolan Cave of the Shep community

.The Mothers Club met Friday at he home of Mrs. R E. Campbell. Prayer meeting was held at the reg dar hours Friday night with good at-

Rev. Richards of Norton condcted the services at the Methodist church Sunday at eleven.

W. T. Hunter made a business trip to Blackwell Friday. J. H. Ohlehausen made a business

Miss Maud Campbell, Lerah Hutchns and Pearl McGinley, who are attending school at Sweetwater, spent ored to Sweetwater Friday. the week end with home folks. Arthus Stout was in Winters Wed-

Cotton picking is the order of the Mr. and Mrs. R .E. Campbell were

Hydro Chief

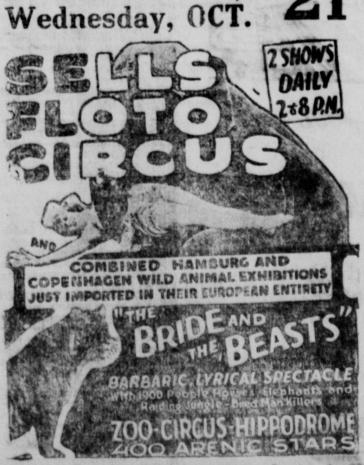


The provincial government of On-tario, Canada, has named C. A. Magrath, above, to succeed the late Sir Adam Beck as head of Ontario's \$250,000,000 hydro-electric system.

Mr. and Mrs. Lather Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wash.

Mr. J. W. and Herman Kinsey mot-Rev. Bright from the Divide filled his regular appointment at Hylton Sunday afternoon.

SWEETWATER,



World's Greatest Circus Parade 11 A.M. wntown ticket office at Davis Drug Co. Circus Day same price as Circus

in Sweetwater Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Smith and Minnie Nich els who wen first in the home demon stration club, left Sunday afternoon visited home folks this week. for Sweetwater where they will join Miss Parr, the home demonstration lady, and other club girls who will accompany them to the Dallas Fair. Jack Robertson of Winters was a Sunday viistor at Hylton.

Miss Arvilla Ohlhausen who is attending Abilene Christian College, and Mr. Ben Housten spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ohlhausen.

Miss Gladys Griffin and Cain Camp Kinsey motored to Sweetwater Sun- Blackwell Sunday.

A group of the Hylton young people attended the singing at Valley Creek Sunday night.

The Talley boys of Shep were present at the Christian church Sunday af Sunday

COLLINS NEWS By Special Correspondent.

Cotton picking has been delayed or ecount of the rain.

Robert Tubb is attending court at weetwater this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Doggett are the

parents of a 12 pound boy born Oct. Mr. and Mrs. M. Moore and Mr. and

Mrs. E. T. Moore visited at Hylton

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been nursing all this week.

Burl McLendon's team ran away Mr. and Mrs. John Hipp of Hylton

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunt visited at Winters Sunday.

Miss Ruth Tubb and Miss Wara Hunt were dinner guests of Miss Canova Stevens Sunday.

Miss Canova Stevens entertained her friends Saturday night with a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Thomas visited

at Shep Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sliger were bell, Miss Pearl McGinley and Roland guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sliger of

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blair were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hipp

Miss Pearl Daniel and Elliott Moore attended Sunday school at Collins

Mrs. W. F. Blair and family attended Sunday school here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel visited

at Hylton Sunday. Miss Eula Oden of Blackwell attended the party Saturday evening. Born to Mr. and Mrs. West Coggins

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By Special Correspondent.

Friday.

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Thursday night.

PLUM CREEK NEWS

J. A. Pebworth spent Wednesday

Miss Juanita Lynch spent Thursday

Marie Lynch visited her grandmoth-

Mr. andMrs. Ray Reed and children

spent Thursday night with J. A. Peb-

their daughter, Mrs. Nick Williams

Misses Ozella and Alva Brown vis

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott and lit

family of the Bitter Creek communi-

with her aunt, Miss Ella Boyd.

gight with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reed.

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DEGREE ! GOSH!

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BARRONVIEW NEWS

By Special Correspondent.

Felix Solly, who was operated on for appendicitis several days ago in the Sweetwater Sanitarium, is able to be back home

Mrs. A. V. Bacots visited Mrs. Blanche Hadderton last Wednesday George Ogden was in Sweetwater

on business last Saturday.

Arthur Bacot has returned from a visit with his sister on the Plains. Miss Carrie Mae Solly attended Sunday school at Barronview last Sun

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hadderton and two sons, Frank and Charles, were Roby visitors Saturday.

Frances Duncan spent last Saturday night with Miss Carrie Mae Solly. Sunday school at Barronview is pr gressing nicely.

This community was visited by a heavy hail Thursday night doing a great deal of damage to the cotton. Master Alvin Solly spent Saturday night and Sunday with I. W. Duncan Dyson Solly was a business visitor

in Sweetwater last Saturday. There will be services at Barronview the fourth Sunday. Also an all day singing rally. Everybody is invited. Misses Hattie and Mae Bigham spent a few days last week with their

sister, Mrs. Ivan Deel. Edgar Youngblood was in Sweetwa ter last Monday.

Roy Nash attended the second Sur day singing convention at Dowell and reported a most enjoyable time.

25 OUNCES for 25 cents



Same Price

WHY PAY WAR PRICES?

The government used millions of pounds

Several people from this community attended the circus in Sweetwater last week.

Mrs. Dyson Solly spent last Tuesday evening with Mrs. A. V. Bacots. Jeff King and family attended serrices at Claytonville last Sunday. Little Margarite Dnucan is quite

ok at this time with tonsilitis. Miss Carrie Mae Solly was shopping Sweetwater last Saturday.

H. J. Hadderton and wife attended reunion given by the elder people f Longworth community last Sunday nonoring Mrs, English whi is visiting riends in that vicinity.

Mrs. Callie Duncan spent last Sat rday with Mrs. Dyson Solly.

Writers as to Baseball Season Way Off

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The futility f forecasts is more evident in base ball than in any other sport.

Last spring while the training amps were just receiving their advance hordes of rookies and veterans the ever-increasing struggle for reg lar positions on the big league nines, a poll was taken of managers and rominent sport writers for prediction on how the teams would finish the sea on. Following is the result:

American League:

-New York -Detroit -Washington

-Philadelphia -St. Louis -Cleveland

7-Chicago 8-Boston. National League

1-New York 2-Brooklyn 3—Chicago 4-Pittsburgh

5-Cincinnati 6-St. Louis -Philadelphia

-Boston

Compare these with the final wind

American League -Washington 2-Philadelphia

3-St. Louis 4-Detroit 5-Chicago

-Cleveland -New York -Boston

National League -Pittsburgh -New York

-Cincinnati 4-St. Louis 5-Boston

6-Brooklyn 7-Philadelphia 8-Chicago

Only three and Red Sox in the junior circuit, con- ty Friday afternoon. sented to stay where they were put. At that three correct guesses was a son spent Thursday night with Mrs.

The major surprises of the year, of McReynolds course, were the drop of the Cubs and | Several of the young folks from and eczema-Yankees to nowhere. But the show- Bitter Creek attended Sunday school

ings of the Pirates and Athletics con- at Plum Creek Sunday morning. ounded most of the seers. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott and child-This is as good a time as any to ren spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. begin forecasting the 1926 season, Scott's sister, Mrs. Leroy McGlaun of

THE THIRD DEGREE.

uperiority this year Washington and Sweetwater. Pittsburgh probably will be favored T. A. Dykes from Wichita Falls and to repeat. This is nearly always the Roy Dykes from Sweetwater, Mrs. R. case. Exceptions were the Boston F. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed Braves in 1916 and the Senators last and children visited at J. A. Pebyear, when their pennant winning was worth's Saturday night.

A number of young folks from Plum Creek and Bitter Creek went kodaking Sunday afternoon.

Henry Benton and Henry Coats from Mulberry Canyon spent Sunday ed stomach. with Mr. Benton's sister, Mrs. R. L. McReynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Scott has moved to Sweetwater Mr. Turnbow from night with Misses Jane and Lee Mc- Bell county will take charge of the farm operated by Mr. Scott.

Doris and Marie Lynch spent Sunay afternoon with Zora Boyd.

er, Mrs. M. E. Bennett of Sweetwater Charley Brazil and Miss Edna Wyatt will teach the Plum Creek school this coming year. School opened Monday with 20 students enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyd visited Mrs. Hudson Lincoln spent Monday in Abilene with her brother, Byron Rogers, who is attending Abilene Ione Boyd spent Thursday night Christian College.

ited their sister, Mrs. Geo. Boyd and FOLKS DON'T THINK BLOTCHES ARE PRETTY

You can't expect people to say you are "good-looking" as long as your appearance shows you are careless Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. about keeping your skin free from blotches, pimples, rash, "breaking out"

You may feel like you have no hope of getting rid of these things, but you should not give up because Black and White Ointment and Soap, are proving to thousands of people every day that they can depend on them to keep their skin clear, smooth and levely.

Black and White Ointment and Soap are nominally priced, in liberal packages. The 50c size Ointment contains three times as much a sthe 25c size All dealers have both the Ointment and Solp. (adv)

All Milk Products Are Concentrated Foods, Says Expert

By DR. HUGH CUMMING geon General, United States Pub-lic Health Service.

balanced ration in one food A small glassfudl of milk, as to whether they will be able to that is, five ounces, contains approx- meet their financial obligations. mately 100 calories of fuel value It contains protein, carbohydrates, and fat, and in addition valuable ferments that aid in digestion.

There are few normal digestive

systems which have any trouble with river has overflowed it several times, pure milk provided the milk is taken in addition to hall damage. to the body slowly and provided too large a quantity of milk is not taken at one time. In severe cases of acid stomach it may be necessary to add vichy, bicarbonate of soda, or lime water.

Milk is more digestible if it is aken alone between meals. You should remember also that to other food requires such scrupdous cleanliness at every step. Bac eria are as fond of milk as most intelligent humans and a great num

per of infections may be spread through unclean milk. You can understand the impor ance of clean production better is ou realize that even the taste of milk is affected by the food of the cow and by lack of cleanliness. Watch Ice Cream.

Ice cream, which is a favorite milk product, depends of course for ts food value upon its composition If unproperly made, ice cream may be of poor quality and it may be made under unsanitary conditions.

You should know something about the conditions under which your favorite brand of ice cream is being anufactured. Dirty ice cream may transmit ty-

hold and other infectious diseases

J.R.Williams 10-21

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just as dirty milk may. The food value of ice cream is generally higher than most people realize. An order of good ice cream at lunch counter contains practically as many calories as ham, chicken cheese sandwich. You should know this fact because a couple of

heavy dinner may prove a distressing last straw on an already overload-Physiologically, also, the introduction of large quantities of ice cold materials into the stomach has marked effect in checking the ferments from the inner coating of the stomach. Ice cream should be eaten

clowly in order that it may no reach the digestive organs at such ; low temperature. Concentrated Food. Butter, another milk product, is and is a very concentrated food.

Butter, like all fats, should not be eaten in lumps. The digestion fat should be made easy. There are few more delicious or etter foods than well-made fresh atter. You should know, however, hot melted butter taxes the algestion. The reason for this is

that when butter is melted the water which separates the small gloof lat is evaporated. This evaporation makes the attack on melted butter by the digestive juices uch more difficult. Cheese deserves to be used much

ore generally than it is. It is an easily digested food. A pound of ordinary store cheese contains about s many calories as a pound of lean round beef and about four times as uch protein. If you are troubled with indiges-

ion after eating cheese do not conlude that cheese is not good for Your indigestion may be due to the fact that you have forgotten hat cheese should be over-chewed and that cheese should not be eater too large a quantity. Much to he trouble caused by choese is du under-chewing and over-eating.

CONDITIONS BETTER

Early Reports of Hail Damage Exaggerated in Sylvester Area

Special to Reporter. SYLVESTER, Oct. 20 .- Early re orts of the hail damage in the vicin ity of Sylvester were somewhat exaggerated, recent reports from there show. However the loss was suffici-The nearest thing one can get to ent importance to cause the farmers is in the stricken district some anxiety

About two miles south of Sylvester enough hail fell to knock the open cotton out, and to nearly strip the cot-It is rich in organic salts and ton stalks, but north and northeast of vitamines, those compounds which sylvester the damage was not so great are so important and necessary to The cotton on the river better land The cotton on the river bottom land has been damaged the most since the

Stomach Distress? Galveston, Texas-"One year ago was suffering with indigestion.



hurt me and I had almost con-stant headache. I tried several remedies which remedies which did me no good. Then I decided to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which was high-ommended for stomach trouble, is 'Favorite Prescription,' a cele-

and the 'Favorite Prescription,' a cele-brated feminine tonic, and I improved ight from the start, and by the tin I had taken a few bottles I was well."

Mrs. Jas. J. McNamara, 723 Ave. I.
Obtain Dr. Pierce's Remedies now.
from your hearest dealer. You will
soon feel their beneficial effect.



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KEEP BABY WARM

One aid to keeping baby well is to keep baby warm, and in the department set aside in this store for babies and their mothers, we are showing many warm items.

Blankets, Comforts, Knit Goods, Caps

Aside from items of warm clothing, we are showing an exceptionally beautiful line of gift goods for baby—articles both useful and ornamental.

This department will indeed be a revelation to you and we'll be delighted to show you the many beautiful things'



Movies

PALACE

Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" at the Palace Theatre today, plays the role of a first year student who thinks he's climbing the coveted heights o popularity on a trail of ice cream cones. These he buys often and large ly with money he earned selling wash ing machines, and, by his generosity, as well as the personality he has copidishes of rich ice cream following a ed from heroes of college movies and novels which he assiduously studied, he hopes to shake from his throne Chet Trask, voted the most popular fellow at college.

> Issue Fiction The first fiction to be issued by the high school library during this scho

PALACE

TODAY and **TOMORROW**

The whistle!-He was the la substitute, the forlorn hope! Then he realized they had sent him in to suffer the final humiliation, to act as the white flag of surrender!

Can you imagine the game! Hardly! Now is your chance to get in the game, Speedy." -"They've just sent the last substitute to the hospital!"



Ten minutes to go! The score three to nothing! And only the water boy-the goat of the college—the campus clown—to save the honor of "Good Old

Peals of laughter! Nerve Tingling Thrills!-And some Heart throbs to keep them company! Also Showing

"Pathe News"

and Felix, the Crazy Cat, in "A Trip Through Toyland"

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ames of fiction in the library in addi-

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