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authorities at Juares stoutly lany there is any conne-ween this morning's upri tingula's rumored plans, in the Incident was 'n utiny of drunken soldier, Dation secret service origin re at Juares hunting for seas gust of Murguia who is eller to have instigated the meny, was learned here late tonics. The revolutionary movement is now alive in the states of Dinus-ans Coahulis, Sinalos, Durago and his Proponents are as-

Reports received here today from Magatian say that a portion of Car-maco's forces have marched into hihunhua and are camp lued by revolutionists

derals are trying to that happened to the revolutionary irmy in a clash in Coahuile in the lig Bend district Wednesday Consul Francisco Zubiate of Mar-tes today reported 22 reben were killed in Wednesday's battle. An unconfirmed report said that Gen-eral Espiridion Rodringue, com-mander of the federal force in the clash, was also killed as were a force of his men. This report could not be verified.

PROM MEXICAN OFFICIALS IN, TEXAS, Sept. 3 - Gov-off his received no scenage fexican officials calling for Ilexican officials calling for application of the uninterrupted application of the uninterrupted application of General F nacised turgula from San Antono into Legico, where he is reported leading a morising against the Kexican comment, it was stated at the overnor's office late today. Reports washed here today that our communications have been or will be and to the Lexas official. Governor Ceff was not in his office feday.

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"BABY REVOLUTION

JUAREZ, MEX., Sept. 30.

was among the first prisoners taken by the federalists.

HOUSTON, Sept. 30,-Agreement

ending the shopmen's strike on the

Gulf Coast lines and the Houston

Belt and Terminal railway is an-

nounced by D. B. Gray, general chair-

nan of the six crafts on these lines.

Negotiations were concluded today

BT. LOUIS, Sept. 32.—The Volunteers' association of St. Lous, deprecrats, today formally decided to oppose United States Senator James A. Reed for reslection this fall. The organisation compassed of followers of Brecken-ridge Long, formerly third assistant accretary of state who distant necretary of state who was defeated by Senator Reed was defeated by at the primary election Au-begust I. in headed by Lon b Stephens, formerly governor of Missouri.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 20 .- Con tests against democratic and repub-lican nominees for United States sentor were considered settled here to day unless court action is forthcoming fellowing announcement by Sec retary of State S. L. Staples that Earle B. Mayfield's name will be certified as democratic nomines with-out further ruling from the attorney

Supporters of George E. B. Peddy, republican nominee, however, have announced that proceedings will be brought to compel the secretary of state, to cartify Peddy's name. No action was filed in the supreme court

today. Secretary Staples today finished plans for printing the offical ballets but these will not be completed until probably the middle of next week Meanwhile, court action is probable at a conference of committees of the Lists of district, congressional and judicial candidates already have been

# at a conference of committees of the men from Kingsville, DeQuincy, La., and the local belt and terminal shops with W. G. Cheate for the company: According to Mr. Gray, the men will return to work with semiority and other rights as of Jupe 30. The rights and seniority of passent workman in the shops will not be disturbed, the agreement provides. About 100 of the 300 men who went to the shops, Mr. Gray and Fractically all the either strikers are expensed to be back on the job within 10 days in anticipates. The agreement is in conformity with other separate agreements.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 20.—Uncle that day to take up the case of the for Chanon dug into his cedar chest (8 defendants charged with nurder today for some weelen things he in connection with the death of will wear next week when he hits Heward Hoffman of Huntington. the same trail westward to Hilnels Ind., one of the 19 employes of the that he and his parents took 83 years ago in emigrating from the hills of North Carolina.

The early voyage westward was made in an old prairie achooner, out of the back of which Duele Joe.

While State's Attorney Delos Duty and Attorney General Brundage asked that the trial begin next then barely four years old, watched week, the attorneys for the defense the shifting scenery and dreamed, Even new, as he approaches 57, he sought a postponement of the cases to the February term of the court remembers, the nights he played from the camp fire, the hardships and the stars that pecked down at him san has along. trial, but the date was advanced be cause of his desire to have these

# him as he slept. There was something that re-nembled a tear in the veteran's eyes as he recalled today his earliest cases settled as soon as possible recollections of that trying trip, but they sparkled as he talked of his coming trip over the same old pike "After March 4 next I will make my last journey homeward as member of the house," said Uncle Joe. "So the trip by motor, delayed and delayed and delayed, will be made at this time, and on every foot on the road my heart will beat with happiness as I think of the many honors that have come my way. I have decided I had better so new, for March is a long way off and I am growing old." Yoters of Ulinda Williams -this time in an automobile. "After March 4 next I will make

SPRINGFIELD, ILL, Sept. 20.—

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 20.—

Voters of Hinois will express their opinion of the prohibition laws at the November election. Attorney call, conversation was carried on call, conversation was carried on over a direct which extended from over a direct which extended from DISHISS OLDEST CASE IN HOUSTON U. S. COURT General Brundidge ruled tonight that Secretary of State L. L. Emer-son must certify to the respective county clerks of the state, the beer HOUSTON, Sept. 30 .- Under authority of the attorney general at Washington the oldest case on the federal courts oriminal docket here county clerks of the state, the beer and light wine proposition requested in a petition signed by 500,000 voters.

The state's legal head held the public policy act of the state broad enough to include a question involving any amendment to the federal constitution. was dismissed today by District At-torney Holden. It was against 12 Houston doctors, nine of whom Houston doctors, nine of whom were tried some years ago, the in-dictment having been returned in October, 1924. The charges involved use of the mails.

# Steamer Aquitania With 1352 Aboard Battered By Storm

NEW YORE, Sept. 38.—Her deck houses and outside fittings bettered and twisted in a terrific atorm at an September 24 and 35, the Adultania with 1,355 passengers, arrived in part today.

The gommander, Sir James Charles, declared that the storm, which lasted 21 hours, was the worst he had experienced in his 62 years at sea.

The Aquitania suffered its livet heavy how at 2 o'cleck the morning of the storm was at its height heavy how at 2 o'cleck the morning of the storm was at its height over the versel "like Pike's Peak," according to one passenger, rushed upon her. Perions of the ginar-enclased premenance deck were shall or the storm was over the passenger was and analysis of the storm was over the passenger was an analysis of the storm was at the hight have how at 2 o'cleck the morning of the ginar-enclased premenance deck were shall or the storm was over the passenger was an analysis of the storm was over the passenger was an analysis of the storm was over the passenger was an analysis of the storm was over the passenger was an analysis of the storm was over the passenger was on analysis of the storm was over the passenger was on analysis of the storm was over the passenger was an analysis of the storm was over the passenger was on analysis of the storm was an analysis of the storm was over the passenger was on analysis of the storm was over the passenger was on analysis of the storm was over the passenger was on analysis of the storm was over the passenger was on analysis of the storm was over the passenger was on analysis of the storm was over the passenger was on analysis of the storm was over the passenger was over an analysis of the storm was over the passenger was an analysis of the storm was over the passenger was over an analysis of the storm was over the passenger was over an analysis of the story was over the storm was over the passenger was over an analysis of the story was over the passenger was over the passenger was over an analysis of the story was an analysis of the story was over analysis of

# Pet Cat Victor In Battle With Big Rattlesnake water, enterting translation to anchor

a battle to the dea mous rattlesnake.

The cat was taking a sun bath near the Doss home, when the rep-tile appeared as if by magic, ac-cording to Judge Doss, who wit-

# Bobbed Hair Girl In Jail for Year In Jall for Year In Trouble Again The Houston, Sept. 26.—Flora Moore, bobbed Bair girl, who has been held in county jall here for more than a year ju connection with the killing of Moore, being the support of the su

# To the Old Home state's attorneys, and after the state's attorneys, and after the state's attorneys for both sides and an-

KENTON. O. Sept. 36.—The village of New Victory, nine miles southeast of here, "slept on its sept."

A posse armed with high-powsred trifles surrounded the town to protect it against the possible return of two full grown lions seen near the wilkerson, prominent farmer.

The posse was divided into "output the dense woods where Wilkerson ally be ally be against the same the dense woods where Wilkerson the country and to the dense woods where the line nearer the line nearer the line nearer the line nearer the large government of the crisis.

High government regarding the situation brought about by Mustapha Kemal's refusal to evacuate the neutral zone of the Dardaneties.

When the previous session adjourned, the previous have the ministers to forego their usual weekend holidays to the country and to the dense woods where Wilkerson the lolidays to the country and to the lolidays to t

city limits should the beasts man-age to pass the outposts unobserved. "Spooning" and petting parties were not in evidence here tought. After nightfall, the town was strangely quiet. Thirty years ago New Victory was visited by a lion. It manooned the entire town in-doors for two days until it was shot and killed from a second-story win-dow.

### TWENTY CITIES LISTEN IN HAVANA TO SAN FRANCISCO

Havana, Cubs. to San Francisco. last night at the convention of the Telephone Pioneers of America. A violin solo in San Francisco and chimes record played on a phonograph in Havans followed, the dem-onstration concluding with the aconding of taps by the same bugier who sounded taps when the un-known soldier was buried in Arlington cometery.

Everything that transpired was heard by the audience here through amplifiers, as well as by Havana.

### CONSTANTINOPER, Sept. The Residiots have evacuated Broa Real and the British new control the whole coast of the angrows from Chank to Kara Bournon, The lat-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20.—
The mission of M. Franklin Boulien to Smyras where he went to confer to the death with an energies to the death with a new the French officials have the first to the first to

nessed the encounter.

Tabby with fur bristling, arched lie back and issued a challenge to ington requested him to direct the intruder. The suake struck twice, hitting where the cat had jump beek. The shake struck repeatedly been.

Then the feline did its stuff.

Tabby would strike and jump beek. The shake struck repeatedly prejudice to the neutral zone.

In replying to the latest note of an over bought condition. While speculators for the decline took all possible advantage of the unfavorable forcing developments and scared had away a number of prospective buy-line between the British and Turk-line seemingly substantiated the well-line that it was governed by technical considerations.

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The British army, now considerably reinforced, is in high spirits in the face of the Turks' deliberate in-

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WHITE DEGRACO Crowds stood outside the historia Number 10 Doyning street as the ministers sures relied up. Heads of the war, day and air departments participated in the council, The fercign office throughout the night received hourly communications from Sir Charles Harington, British commander in chief in Constantinople, which officials described as "unimportant although requiring immediate attention."

An air of tension hung over the foreign office, The standard against the object of creating and outside the historia is not sure and the first Texas-Oklahoms fair was under way.

The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The formal opening of the fair Saturday morning was a brief ceremony. The

High government officials were most pessimistic regarding the situation. The press frankly stated in large headlines that England was "on the verge of war."

### PRENCH GOVERNMENT RAS DECIDED TO BANDS OFF

PARIS, Sept. 30.-With hostilities imminent in the near east between the British and Turks, the French government tonight made known that it would not send soldiers to the same

the sone.

The government, in case a Turkish or English soldler is shot, will not consider the incident as a justification for either power to go to war. This case would be considered the same as that of Corporal Plugot who was killed in French territory two days before the war started in Premier Poincare wired Franklin Boullon, French envoy new in con-ference with Mustapha Kemal, to get Kemal's reply to the allied re-

quest that neutrality of the Dard-anelles zone be respected.

### NEGRO BELL BOY FOR A MEMPHIS HOTEL IS FLOGGED BY ROBED MEN

MEMPHIS. TENN., Sept. 36.—A negro bell boy, accused of having insulted a white woman guest at a insulted a white woman guest at a local hotel, was taken to a secluded spet near the city and severely flegged by a band of white robed man early soday.

The negro was called from the hotel, forced into an automobile and taken several miles into the country, where his captors were met by a masked hand of 28 men who masked hand of 20 men, who feer flogging the negro, ordered im to walk back to the city. No sport of the flogging has been had to the police.

### IGROCCO TRIBESMEN

MELILIA, MOROCCO, -A native rumor which has not yet been confirmed, talls of a fight between the French and Henj Urian tribesmen in the French zone. The French

by the French officials here. He is coming to Constantinople tomorrow by the cruiser Mets, probably to consult with General Harrington, this week's markets, but profession-commander in chief of the British at traders generally construed the

He declared, however, that the nationalists would remain in the nationalists would remain in the negatral zone pending settlement at Mudania of the controversy.

Mudania of the controversy, now consider
ment of shipping facilities, and increases in wages and prices have praise that were a rich reward for the weeks of strengous work. fect on earnings, but the general situation continues encouraging.

ment the question of the near east

DALLAS Sept. 20 -- Plans for a unified campaign to combat the The 6500 people who passed through cotton boil weevil were laid at a the entrance gates at the fair meeting here today called by the Texas chamber of commerce and representatives of about 50 agricul-

the state.
- Destruction of the boll weevil by figuring the pest during the autumn while its vitality is fewest will be the chief method adopted by the central committee, which has the campaign in hand. Tests previously conducted have

sember of the federal horticultural Ways and means of controlling

the boil weevil also were discussed by George B. Terrell. Austin, state commissioner of agriculture; Walton Peteet, secretary of the Texas farm bureau federation, Dallas; T. O. Walton, Collège Station, director of the extension department of the A. and M. collège of Texas; and De-Witt McMurray of Dallas, editor of the Semi-Weekly Farm News.

James Z. George, Dallas, manager of the Texas chamber of commerce, was chosen permanent chairman of the ancient city of Pompeil. the boll weevil also were discussed by George B. Terrell, Austin, state

### **GO-GETTERS**



The first Texas-Oklahoma Fair, a sign and symbol of the spirit and energy that have worked wonders in Wichita Falis before and that did not fall short in the attainment of this, their newest objective, came into being Saturday as nearly a complete, unequivocal success as its most sanguine worker had dared to expect.

Less than three months ago it was nothing but a letter-head and a hope. Saturday many thousands saw the rich fruition of that hope. To use the word success in describing this new institution is to disparage the handicaps, the difficulties that have been met and overcome in bringing it into being; considering these, it is more than a success; it

Complete and wonderfully interesting in its exhibits and displays, joyously entertaining in its amusement features, and efficient in its management and conduct, the Fair at once met the hearty and enthusiastic approval of all who entered its portals Saturday.

Saturday night Secretary C. H. Vernounced that the total attendance for Saturday was 28,612. From early afternoon until late at night, the grounds were thronged with visitors. It was a gay, carnival aspect at all hours, the fings and the busy crowd during the day, and the

The crowd was hearty and emfound to see. Doubtless there were some who had journeyed to the grounds expecting only a make-shift fair and who were prepared to over-

Officials Are Elated. George Keith and C. H. Verschoyle. president and secretary of the association, were proud and happy individuals Saturday night. The realisa-tion that the fair had "gone over big" in stage parlance, was theirs, and they and the many who had worked with them were overloyed at the start that the fair made. There were mistakes, and delays, even on Saturday, but these were buried deep under the

but these were buried deep under the approval that the fair as a whole met at the hands of its patrons.

Wichits Falls felts turned out in large numbers, but it could not be unit that they constituted even a majority of the patrons. Autos and trains brought hundreds from sighthwest Texas and southwest Oklahoma points and the out-of-town representation was secretary. sentation was enormous. When these visitors carry to their home-folks the story of the gilttering success of the fair, it is believed that many will

Every member of every department "got in there and pitched" and as a result every department was in top notch form for the opening. The transportation problem was a situation that will probably be reme-

to limit service car fares to 25 cents each way did not succeed, drivers charging a dollar for the round trip. Shuttle trains and street cars car-ried thousands and there were other thousands who went in their own cars, the latter causing some con-gestion on the paved road. But most everybody who started got there and

Vandeville and Fireworks. grounds Saturday night attempted in four short hours to take in all the sights. It was merely an attempt as tural and business organizations of it is an utter impossibility to give the state. pass in review before all of them in that short space of time.

The vaudeville entertainment and the fire works were the feature attractions of the evening. It was anthat seven of the ten scheduled acts proved that the weevil can be con-trolled to a large extent, according to Dr. W. D. Hunter of Houston, a succeeding nights.
The fireworks, extensive and most beautiful, brought the usual "oohs" from the thousands of people who oc-

Speciacular Features.
The other features in the fire works entertainment was a beautiful water fall presented in the form of fire and burning powder. Two back yard cats, the kind that attract the house allower and the shoe were yard cats, the kind that attract the house slipper and the shoe were shown on the feuce engaged in a yell-ing and howling contest ending up in a scratching and biting fight. This ended when both of the "fire-cats" fell from the fends. From out of a mass of sparks and smoke came the distinct sutline of the

elty street water springler. While this showed up clearing against the dark background of the night the hand played the old familiar time. "How Dry I Am."

In another portion of the fore-

TUESDAY WILL BE WICHITA FALLS DAY The directors late Saturday voted to make next Tuesday Wichita Falls day, instead of brilliant lighting effect at night, mak-Wednesday as originally aning it such a some as has seldom been witnessed in north Texas.

-The grave has yielded the most important clush yet discovered in the secret of the Hall-Mills murder.

the secret of the Hall-Mills murder. It became known here today.

Arrest of a man heretofore unmentioned may be a matter of a few hours, detectives let it be known following revelations in the axhumation of Mrn. James Mills, choir leader, who was found sists beside the body of Rev. Edward Hall, Espicopal paster.

Spursed by public seatiment, rewards, charges of lax investigations and the interest Governor Edwards of New Jersey is taking in the case. of New Jersey is taking in the case a score of detectives began a sudden

spurt of activity.
Information that a hitherto unfair, it is believed that many will suspected man was being investi-follow their example in paying it a gated followed a tearful visit of gated followed a tearful visit of Charlotte Mills, daughter of the murdered woman, to Governor Ed-

PONCA CITY, OKLA., Sept. 30 .-One workman was killed and five injured, two seriously, when the staging about an oil still in course of construction at a refinery here collapsed this morning, throwing Albert Plakely of Wayside, Kan-

# Smelled Alcohol Man Was Doing Family Washing

By Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—Police
Lieutenant Arthur W. Burroughs was making his rounds late last night when he imagined he was inhating alcoholic fumes, Approaching a coltage he saw a copper boiler on a gas stove and a man stirring its contents. Sergeant Patrick McCarty, a vontrilogulat, answered the summor for aid. Down on his hands and knees, McCarthy clawed the door and imitated a dog's bark. When the door was opened the officers discovered that the man was doing the family washing. must have been ammonia or some-thing," explained the lieutenant,

JAT, OKLA, Sept. 28.—Negotiable improvement bonde valued at \$25.000 were stolen last night when the safe in the county treasurer's office here was looted. Hetween \$50 and \$60 in teach was also obtained.

The robbery was discovered this morning when County Treasurer W. M. Sanders opened his office for business. A door leading to the vault was pried open and the contents of the vault had been most tered about in confusion.

Entrance into the treasurer's JAY, OKLA., Sept. 20.-Negotiable

"How Dry I Am."

In another portion of the foreground there bomed up a beautiful three deck water foundain spraying its stream of "water" over the surrounding territory.

All these specials were interspersed with the usual selection of fire works and as a conclusion the (Centinued on Page 14, Column 2.) Office.

**POULTRY EXHIBITS FROM** MANY POINTS COMPETE FOR RIBBONS AT T-O FAIR

The poultry exhibit at the fair is unusually large, eccupying two entire rooms and is exceptionally well arranged. The fewis are in spiendid condition and show to advantage.

Adam Denges of Vernon—S. C. Buff Orpington.

Mrs. T. J. Fitzsimmons of Call pield—S. C. Rhode Island Whites.

In D. Brown of Wichits Falls—S. C. Rhode Island Whites.

T. H. Shuler of Iowa Perk—Light

Almost every variety is en display and the poultry fancier will be in his element. Shipments of fowls are still arriving and it looks as though additional space will have to be provided for their exhibition. The following is a list of the arhibition. olan Ridings of Byers-White Or-

Olas Ridings of Byers—Waits Orpingtons.

Speedway Parma, Wichita Falls—Briense turkeys. White Leghorns.

Rhode Island Reds and capens.

Issred Jenkins of Quanah—Dark
Barred Rocks, Light Barred Rocks.

Joseph Hund of Wichita Falls—Duff Leghorn.

L. Fauthner of Bellevue—Buff Leghorn and White Leghorn.

T. Cooper of Wichita Falls—Buff Leghorn.

Justamere-Brown Leghorn Farm of Wichita Falls—Suff Leghorn.

Bamsi Butler of Oklaunion—English White Leghern.

AT PIRST RAPTIST CRUMCH

Baptist church will be conducted by visiting ministers.

Dr. E. C. Routh, one of the outstanding denominational editors of the south, and former pastor of some of Texas' best Baptist churches, will deliver an address at the First Baptist church will be conducted by visiting ministers.

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T. Cooper of Wichita Falls—Buff Leghorn.

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The Sunday services at the First Baptist church will be conducted by visiting ministers.

The Sunday service

Bannal Butler of Okiaunion—English White Leghorn.

T. L. Rouse of Vernon—S. C.
White Leghorn.

J. A. Swayse of Wichita Falls—
D. L. Mauldin of Muntay—White
Wyandotts.

J. R. Lyons of Byers—Ancess.
The following are the entries in the duck exhibit.

J. M. McPall of Wichita Palls—
Buff Orpington drake.
L. E. Faulkner of Bellevue—Indian Runner.

Ell Morran of Wichita Falls—

Mil Morran of Wichi

following entrants: Shoop of Wichita Falls— famond, Gordon Game and

geistein of lows Park-

Crites of Iowa Park-Dark



famous beauty and daughter of Joel Rinalds is now the wife of E. V. Littauer, one of the star all-around athi Columbia University. The marriage has just been announced.

monkey circus, the water circus and trained seals, the fat folk and all trained seals, the fat folk and all other shows got their quota of patronage. One of the show men was asked yesterday what he thought of the fair. He replied:

"Not surprised at all. It was written on the wall. With such excellent grounds and such fine spirit the fair must win. In a few years it will be on the map as one of the biggest in the southwest."

Bandit Gardner Wants Operation Money Available

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Sept. 10 Roy Gardner, known as America's most clusive bandit has applied to the department of justice for permission to have an operation performed on his brain, to relieve pressure which he claims is responsible for his reign of

Gardner is serving a long sentence at the federal penitentiary here following his capture at Phoenix. Arisona, a year ago after an at-tempted mall robbery. He then made an escape from McNeil Island,

**QUIT TOBACCO** 

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A hospital plant as complete as any to be found in Texas will be available for residents of Wichita Falls and Wichita county before the end of an other weak, when the sharged and remodeled general hospital is opened for patients. It is claimed for the new institution that by means of it local patients can be accorded every convenience available in the southwest's most modern institutions.

The building has a capacity of 125 patients, without crowding, and it could increase its capacity to 140 in the obstatrical ward, the delivery room, and the nursery.

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mable except the doors and window stills.

A staff of 15 graduate nurses and 25 or more student nurses will be on hand in the hospital. The city sound in the hospital. The city sound in the hospital wave country and soly to for a nurses' home, and will probably build an addition to it shortly. The hospital was constructed by the Whitehili-Construction of this city. C. J. Pate is the architect. The institution is under the management of the hospital board, which consists of Dr. M. M. Walker, president, Dr. Q. B. Lee, secretary; Dr. Clark of Jowa Park, Dr. Shepard of ment. A new feature is the "jail" clark of lews Park, Dr. Shepard of or place provided for prisoners or insape; this consists of two rooms with steel doors and barred windows.

The second floor is devoted almost entirely to wards and rooms. Space being provided also for offices. In the wards, there is provision for from four to six patients. Another feature of the Kansas industrial orders of the Kansas industrial

wards, there is provision for from four to six patients. Another feature of the second floor is a spacious sun porch on the west side.

The third floor is almost entirely given over to private rooms. It also contains the typhoid ward, which has special sanitary arrangements; there is room for six patients in this ward. The fourth floor is mostly occupied to the special sanitary arrangements there is room for six patients in this ward. The fourth floor is mostly occupied tions.

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Munger Automobile company, Cad-Munger Automobile company, Cad-illao "61", coupe, sedan, and phaeton. McPail Brothers Motor company, Dodge, sedan, coupe and touring. Fritz Mator company, Marmon speedster and touring. Several Mar-mon cars were delayed for the Satur-day exhibit.

Chandler and Cleveland touring care Victory Motor company, Oldsmobile and Packard touring care.

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WATER SITUATION IS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Electra; Good Completions In Archer.

Last week brought forth several new oil developments in this district especially in the Wichita and Young county pools. Good completions were reported from the Archer, Electra and Herron pools and production for the entire district the several and production fo triet showed an increase of over 3,000 barrels since the figures of

tion 27 of the Waggoner tract, about two miles west and the same distance from any other well producing from this depth. The top of the sand was encountered at 1341 feet, showing considerable oil; casing 7s been set and the sand will, be given a thorough teat.

And other wells completed during ling 12 week in this field were three by the Texas company of their Waggoner tract, all in the 1900 foot sand. No. 237 and No. 248 are making 80 barrels each and the company also finished No. 237 on the Morris curvey with a production of 25 barrels from the sand at 1315.

On the L. P. Douglass land of town, the Guif Production company is preparing to drill in its sand on the north part of the lease that as to not the north part of the lease that has set casing on the 1900 foot sand. No. 4 on the Rib Bravo fract of the Waggoner mads, reported good for 250 barrels from the 1900 foot stratum. Many tests which have been forced to shut flow foot, a supply of water bein turn of the water shortag, are saiding arrangements to resume to the sand, while Shepherd & Ligon are rebuilding rig on old Carter No. 1 masses which a supply of water bein turn of the water shortag, are saidled in Carter Bend, while Shepherd & Ligon are rebuilding rig on old Carter No. 1 masses when work, a supply of water bein turn of the burned down some weeks ago when These sount of the water shortage making arrangements to revork, a supply of water being mished in the south field be completion of the Texas common line. Several locations been made and a number of panies are fauling material locations, and a general pick (Boddie) in Carter Bend, which the burned down some weeks ago when a pocket of gas was unexpeatedly encountered at 1445 feet. hay committee a the form of the feet of th panies are fauling material locations and a general pick of all kinds of work is seen parts of the territory sou

church lot is making 200 barrels two Fred Foster's Parson's No. 1 has Archer county furnished completions during the ferent parts of the field. The shine Refining company's Neguson in the Mankins distrect casing on a good sand feet, and looks like a produth Texhoms pool. Scott as completed their No. 1 on the Goss tract in the sand at it and it is reported to be make barrels. The same compande location for their second this tract.

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Willeast at Seuth Bend.

The week's sensation from sounty was furnished by the ing in of the No. 1 well of L. R. Hemphill on the Corbett tract most two and one-half miles sou heast of the town of South Bend with an estimated production of 2.5 to 16,000 barrels from a sand at 3,51 to 4,010 feet lats Friday evening.

The flow of oil which was secompanied by 15,000,000 feet of gas guickly filled the 500 barrels tank which was all the available storage at hand and from latest reports is flowing in the slush pit. The well is located in the R. J. Scott survey and in the northwest corner of the Corbett ranch.

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From present indications the well is the biggest producer brought in from this section of the county since the completion of the big gasher by the North American company on the J. J. Scott land a few months ago which made a spectacular flow of 5,000 barrels daily. By the finishing of this well the deep pay is extended about one and one-half miles to the south.

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Many things of interest happened in the Herron City field during the lett. Possibly the most important of these was the bringing in of the lyrell corporation's river bed well for better than 200 barrels when the sand was topped at 2,326 feet. The well looks good for 500 or 100 barrels when finished. It is one location east from the original Byton & Hopper river bed well which came in last week. Tyrrell Oil cyporation is drilling another ther hed well east of this one in the next bend of the Brazos river, while the Associated Oil Syndicate is drilling between the two, making in al, four river bed wells in the Herron district. It will be recalled that these wells are on state land and that the revenue derived from nd that the revenue derived from hem in the way of royaltles, goes the state school fund.

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SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Sept. 10 -City bond issues totaling \$39,000 carried here Friday by overwhelming majorities and were appor-tioned as follows: Sixteen thou-sant dollars of sewer extension bonds received 244 votes to 49

Twenty-five thousand dollars of water bonds carried 234 to 40 against. Eight thousand park improvement bonds 204 to 69 against, and \$40,000 for city hall and audi-torium carried by 174 to 94 against. These bonds were successfully carried last July, but on account of irregularities in election orders if became necessary to resubmit under Friday's election.

FISHER COUNTY FARMER DIES RESULT INJURIES

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To the south the Texas co pany which completed their No. 2 a the Chance lease last week for 1 bers rels, is drilling No. 7 and No. The ling hour, bringing a special mesformer is down to 130e and to last ter has freached the depth and to last terms from the depth and the last terms are the last terms and has been wenderfully benefited. ongregation.

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# 367 Fire Alarms Thus Far in 1922, \$195,000.00 Loss; Campaign Planned

October 2 to 2 has been designated by President Harding as national fire prevention week. Owing to the dates conflicting with those of the fair, no plans have been made for local observation of the event. In lieu of this fact the fire boys' popcorn carnival will begin October 9 with a fire prevention parade, in-cluding all the equipment of the four stations in the city; the public is asked to participate in this pa-rade. In addition to this the de-

Fire calls and losses this year the tunnel labeled "County Clerk's have been unusually high, The department answered 367 calls during the first nine months of 1922 with "I'm 21," responded the young the first nine months of 1922 with losses amounting to \$195,455. This number exceeds by over 180 calls. The reply made to the response the alarms of 1921 or the previous was that his looks deceived his age year. The average loss per alarm.

McClure believes, these figures be reduced considerably.

Train of Love

Passenger trains No. 1 and No. 2 on the L. O. V. B. railroad were derailed Saturday and the occupants partment has secured several of each severely joited. There were partment speakers to address the citizens on fire prevention on that date. The carnival will be held at the lake and ample amusement will be provided. Proceeds of the festival will go to the firemen's relief the switch in the cross corridor of the county court house and entered the county county house and entered the county house and entered the county county house and hou

"How old are you?"
"I'm 21," said the young man.

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Train No. 3 backed up and departed.

VHEAT CHOP IN PRANCE HOME THAN POURTH SHORT

PARIS, Sept. 30 .- France's wheat crop for 1923 is more than one ourth short of last year's producflon and nearly one-third under the customary annual requirements, ac-cording to statistics prepared by the ministry of agriculture and published today. Rays also is insuf-ficient, but oats and barley are more abundant than last year. Receive a Jolt

President Leguis of Peru is engaging school teachers, surgeons, administrators and engineers from the United States in his effort to modernize his country.

Presbyterian church this morning. Divian and Olsen White. Old-fash-On Tuesday evening a reception will loned games and contests for which

Mr. Evans is in charge, is Africa, is supported by the local charch. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are in the United States after four years shasten service. While here they are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culberison.

Materiaine With Birthday Party. Miss Jeanette Rosales Lane cele-brated her sixth birthday Friday Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Evans of Kameroun, West Africa, Presbyterian church of this elty, are now in Wichita Falls, and will remain here during this week. Mr. Evans will speak at the First Presbyterian church this military process. Mr. Evans will speak at the First Presbyterian church this morning. On Theoday evening a reception will oned games and contests for which be held at the church for Mr. and prizes were awarded lent seat to the Mrs. Evans; this was originally an entertainment. Little Miss Jeanette nounced for Monday night. was showered with presents from The missionary church of which her young friends.

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Two tax paying season opens Monday moraing at 8 o'clook. Tax Collector M. I. Pittle announces that he is in position to receive any and all taxes that property owners wish to pay. Practically all of the receipts for property taxes have been written and await the money.

The tax assessor's office force has practically completed the making of all the folls but is still engaged in working in the odds and ends that remain after the larger rolls are completed. The rolls this year were made by a combination typewriter

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The tax paying season remains in effect until the lass day of January and as is usually the case not rush in the payment of the taxes is anticipated until after the first of the new year.

However there is usually a soramble each year for the receipt of local citizen's making a bid for it. As has been the rule herstofore, properly tax payers can pay poil taxes without paying the preparty tax but this rule does not work reversed. It is an iron bound rule that when property tax is paid that the poil tax must be paid.

As was the case last year, two poil taxes are charged against each married man who pays a property tax and both of these must be paid. The rule that a husband can pay his wite poil tax or vice versa is still in effect.

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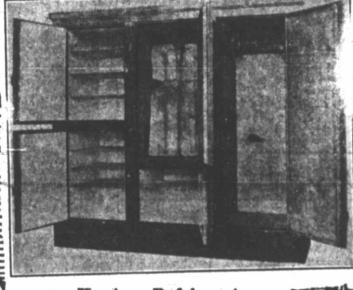
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### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Counsel in the heart of man is like deep water; but a man of understanding will draw It out.-Proverbs 20:5,

less understanding by experience; the most ignorant by necessity; and beasts by nature.—Cloero. Wise men are instructed by reason; men of

Texas-Okiahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls

PUBLIC SENTIMENT WILL BE AROUSED.

The Dallas News Saturday devoted a column and half of space to an editorial discussion of the rulof the attorney general that the name of Mr. idy could not appear on the republican ticket as candidate for senator nor on any other ticket-not m the republican ticket because that party had not ed the election in holding a primary and not an independent ticket because Mr. Peddy had pated in the democratic primary and stood dged to support the nominees of the primary, ary line of the News discussion was full of sound ng and of interest and it apparently could no fault with the ruling of the attorney general xcept that he would probably not have been called to make a ruling except for the fact of the ngth of Mr. Peddy's candidacy.

If the attorney general's ruling stands, as it probwill, it will serve to emphasize the obstacle ed by our present election laws to getting an ident candidate's name upon the ballot. The ell election law offers serious obstacles to indent voting in Texas and was probably designed Whatever may have been the expediency such restriction at one time has now disappeared and if the democratic party is to regain its position Texas as a virile organization devoted to great siples and measures it can only do so if it is swakened by the challenge of independent candidates when the party falls to reflect in its candidates and orms the choice and unbers of the party.

The barring of Mr. Peddy's name from the ballot certain to arouse public sentiment to the need of nging the election laws and while the same minority element which controlled the San Antonio conention will probably dominate the state legislature the demand of an awakened public for greater political freedom in Texas cannot long be ignored.

### EARLY GATHERING OF COTTON CROP.

From reports gathered from every section of the W. C. Barrickman, secretary of the Texas Instrial Association, estimates that more than sixtyfive percent of the Texas cotton crop is out of the

This is a fine record, the more so because there been little rain or high winds in any section of state to cause damage to the crop. In this the dry, hot weather has had some compensation at least. The crop has been gathered at a minimum and without damage and while considerable ess cotton has been forced upon the market credit has been so organized and made available to the farmers of Texas that this kind of marketing has been greatly reduced.

There is another very gratifying feature in con ction with the early gathering of the crop and that is that it will permit many children who might otherwise be kept out of school to pick cotton to have a better opportunity for attending school,

There is also another feature of importance. It is claimed that the plowing under of cotton stalks before frost is an effective method of checking the boll weevil. The cotton plant is the essential food of the boll weevil, those who advocate this method declare. The boll weevil does not hibernate until frost, so it is claimed that if the cotton stalks are plowed under before frost the boll weevil is soon starved to death. This appears reasonable and is certainly worth trying for if it does not destroy the boll weevil it will place the ground in splendid shape to retain the moisture from fall and winter rains and to receive from the air those elements so nece for plant growth.

GOOPERATION HAS MADE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR A SUCCESS.

The Texas-Oklahoma Fair is a success.

It may or may not take in amough money to pay Maybe he could escape from a crowded street car es, but from the standpoint of exhibits and ous it is a Fair that reflects credit upon the nity and the men who have given of their time, their thought, their efforts and money to bring get \$3,000 he had out of the bank found they would

It may not be the biggest Fair in Texas but it is clean and attractive and the exhibits are fairly rep- him-also a chair and a garden hose. stative of the industries, the business and many hases of the life of the people of this section. They

For the first effort toward holding a fair here it lo. But as good as it is, it is but a start toward a great annual exposition in

Officens of Wichita Falls who have put so much

work. And acknowledgement ought to be made of the splendid spirit of cooperation manifested by the citizens of many communities in this section. They have given the project most cordial support and without their help the Fair could not be the success it is. It makes Wichits Falls debtor to these communities. And special acknowledgement ought to be made to the press of Northwest Texas. The papers throughout this section have manifested a few menths ago, seems to have given it more publicity than any exhibition of the parestively short session of investigate the London shows one of the sariy attempts in the success of the Fair and have performed its futy well. In a comparatively short session of investigate the London shows one of the sariy attempts in the success of the Fair and have performed its futy well. In a comparatively short session of investigate the London shows one of the sariy attempts in the success of the Fair and have performed its futy well. In a comparatively short session of investigate the London shows one of the sariy attempts at morthing performed its futy well. In a comparative performed its futy well. In a comparative performed its futy well. The form the control of the kennel. harnoter ever received in Texas. The press has hown a splendid spirit and Wichits Falls ought to ave nothing too good for the editors of these papers.

EXPRESSING THE UNEXPRESSED. Every once in a while somebody steps out of the growd of men and women and says something very much to the point-something that nearly everyone has felt at some time or other, but was too timid to

Emerson was a man who was unafraid under the thought of isolation. His was a mind rich in dis-

express.

Stevenson says that "it is only by some bold post ry of thought that men can be strung up above the level of everyday conceptions to take a broader look upon experience or accept some higher principle of

The few recorded words of Jesus tell us in magiffeent fashion of His power to "ploneer the unex-

Rather than to be afraid of and repulse new ideas and new plans when they are placed before us, we should blush with shame that we didn't have the courage to champion them first.

There is a responsive chord in every human be-

ing that is tuned to receive the other chords of its We are drawn to him whose sympathy of heart and understanding warms our own, and whose mind

But most of us are brought up under such conditions of habit, circumstance, conventionality and conformity to custom, that it is only the exceptional person who is able to break through these and ex-

press himself as he thinks, in honest fashion. A large number of human beings wilt away through the repression route.

Give a flower only half its requirement of sun and water and see how it is repressed in size and beauty. Nature has to open up. It has to have its full quota

What we all need and must have to fully express the finest that is within us, is a happy background And where is there to be found a better background than that made up of other people through whom we may work and help?

An understanding friend is able to make us press the unexpressed in ourselves. (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams)

WHEN OCTOBER COMES. When old October comes along And sees the work all done, The children gathered in a throng, The old folks in the sun Just resting up a little while And dosing in their chairs, The mother with a patient smile, Forgetting all her cares And grateful to the God above That she has lived them through Perhaps he sees a little of The tasks we've had to do.

He never knows the April snows And rains that battered down, He never sees the garden rose Or tulips in the town, He never sees the pansies bloom Or hears the robin sing, For old October spells the doom Of every growing thing, He finds the trees complete for him To tint with red and gold. But never feels the struggles grim

That come with growing old.

And yet perhaps he understands How patiently we've wrought. And sees our worn and wrinkled hands And knows how hard they've fought. He never sees us in the fields Beneath the burning sun-When brush and paint October wields The work has all been done; And yet, as every maple glows With wondrous beauty rare, I think perhaps October knows How much we've had to bear.

When comes October's angel down To summon us away, To robe us in his fairest gown And rest our weary clay, Although he has not seen us here In times of grief and woe, Struggling and toiling, year by year, I think perhaps he'll know, He'll find us with our labors done, And with his red and gold Will tlut the trials, one by one, That come with growing old. (Copyright, 1932, by Edgar A. Quest)

# SMILE A WHILE

Houdini got out of a locked safe in 30 seconds

Georgia farmer who wondered if robbers would

Boston man claims his wife turned the tables

Style changes the waist line. If it ever gets around the neck some girls will be strangled.

We always make it a point to wear our own. Honolulu volcano is boiling over. Perhaps news ort in making this thist exhibition what it is are of the longer skirt has reached Honolulu.

"What hat do you wear?" asks an advertis

## lexas Viewpoints

gation it returned into court indictments charging more than two hundred utimens of the community with the crime ranging from assault and conspiracy to murder to premeditated murder. In addition to presenting true bills against the defendance. presenting true bills against the defendants, its report to the court goes to the bottom of the outrage and deals unsparingly with all who were consected with it, directly or indirectly. At the door of the sherdif is laid the major blame, in that it is alleged that instead of using the powers of his office to prevent commission of the crime of which he had foreknowledge, he purposely absented himself from the vicinity in order that the shaughter might be made complete without official molestation. This official, it appears, is a candidate for county treasurer and the obvious inference deduced from the jury's report is that the sheriff, whose sworn duty that the sheriff, whose sworn duty is to curb mob violence and prevent crime, made it convenient to be in another section of the county and to take no action toward preserving peace and protecting human life through fear of injury to his serving peace and protecting human class to the visit of the visit of the serving peace and protecting human class to the the common state of the duty as the law imposes, he placed loyalty to the organization shead of his obligation as a public official. Likewise are officials of the state, scored unmercifully by the report. Without question, the report impending of such a nature as to call for protective and preventive measures. The adjutant general has sought to excuse himself on the plea that he was not authorized to dispatch troops to Williams. helps us better to express the thoughts which we dispatch troops to Williamson county without a request so to do fro the sheriff. This is proven untrue,

> of duty. A significant feature of the Williamson county grand jury's action in returning indictments what to eat and how to alook it to against such a large number of the Herrin mob is the ability it disnothing but machines. Do you take nothing but machines. Do you take other states, and particularly in as good care of your body-machine Texas, grand juries have found it as your flivver? an impossible task to discover or to uncover members of mobs which have committed violence, whether have committed violence, whether A mother in an eastern city sues they were masked or unmasked. It neighbors for \$5,000 damages, claiming that they taught her child to is of historical record in this state. displayed in broad daylight, the law trampled upon and society outraged by unspeakable crime, and yet grand juries with all the inquisitorial powers with which the law clothes to identify a single member. have had recent demonstrations of that fact here in Texas. Unless offiinciting to riot.

cers to whom the public looks for protection and for manitenance of law and order rigidly and fearlessly discharge the duty imposed upon them, and unless grand juries like-wise prove sufficiently courageous to indict when the law has been violated, we had just as well abolist courts and substitute for them the law of the jungle. It is a difficult matter, of course, for officers to go against public santiment. That was against public sentiment. That was iff in most cases of the trouble with Shariff Thaxton of duty as extra profit. Williamson county, saids from any sympathy he might have had and sympathy he might have had and still has for the men connected with been rushed into the United States Espeshilly on the hand. the tragedy. But, even though his sympathies be thus extended, if he had had reason to believe that public ventiment would not austain him in his neglect of a swern duty, he would have exerted every effort to prevent the crime. Before the laws are enforced as they should be an awakening of public sentiment must be brought about. Citizens must development only occasionally as as awakening of public sentiment must be brought about. Citizens must development, only occasionally as a realize that they are important cogs natural gift. That's why no one in the law enforcement machine and can get too much of any kind of in the law enforcement machine and not only must require strict per-formance of duty by officials, but schooling. at the same time must understand

REMOVE THE CAUSE

By DR. R. H. BISHOP When one's blood contains les than the normal number of red corpuseles or lacks the normal

amount of coloring matter in the red cells, we says he is anemio-has weak blood.

The common symptoms of ane-mia are general weakness, shortness of breath on exertion, tendency to disay or faint spells, dull and more or less constant headaches, fluttering or palpation or darting pains about the heart, nervous irritation, unsatisfying sleep, finicky appetits, perhaps, loss of normal; color, paleness of the sips, together with "that tired feeling."

The causes are well nigh innum-erable, but foremost is bad air. Indoer life, air contaminated by gas stoves unattached to flues, lack of sunshine, digestive disturbances, im-proper food or small unnoticed hemorrhages are a few of the causes. The treatment of anemia is, nat-

Fresh fruits and green vegetables offer the best or most assimiable iron for the building of new blood.

We all know the necessity of sun-Fresh fruits and green vegetables offer the best or most assimiable iron for the building of new blood. We all know the necessity of sunlight for plant life. If you have over picked up a board that has lain on the grass for some time you have undoubtedly noticed that the grass beneath the board is yellow or a yery sickly green. So it is with human life. Sunlight is a powerful stimulant to the manufacture of blood corpuseles.

Don't depend too much on blood tonics. Iron in the blood must come from natural foods, not from medicine. True, medicinal from stimulates blood-making organs to activity, but it can hardly be counted on as an aid in the actual making of the corpuscles themselves.

Street of the corpuscles themselves.

Sometimes these moss-back conservatives ig in the way a right wouldn't be no use fo' a hell. This world would be hell enough fo' any-body."

BRAIN TESTERS. Make one word of the let-

Testerday's answer: Tou can on make sense of it by reading it of phonetically—"Ink sinks in."

The Theumatrope was sold on the streets as a scientific tey. That's all that most people in those days thought the moving picture idea ever would amount to. It ien't long since people had the same notion about radio, flying machines and autos.

SKYSCRAPERS,

MANY BE

ONLY 42 MILES

LIKE MORE

NOTE BOOK

Weather. The same.

olling off so offen.

By LEE PAPE

Sissiety. Mr. Sam Cross had un

expected company at his house last Sattiday and Sundey so he had to

sleep on the setting room sofer, not

injoying it mutch on account of

Intristing Facts About Intristing

People. Ed Wernick finds more

things than all the rest of the

fellows put together, amung the

things he found last week being a locked padlock without a key, 10

diffrent size rubber bands, a box of

at ferst on account of being wel and wouldent strike afterwards on

account of having bin wet, 37 or-dnerry pins and 4 safety pins, 2 tickets for a movie but he cant find

with some still in it and a tack

Pome by Skinny Martin

The Werst Itching Place

And your thawts are noble and

grand, Its too bad if a musquite bits you,

Exter! Serious Axsident! Wile

eating a peetch and thinking of something elts last Thersday Sid

Hunt swallowed the stone but nuthing has happened to him yet from

it, saying he feels better insted of

LOAN.

Lost and Found. Nuthing.

Avvertisements, None.

safety matches that wouldn't

London makes a cohcession to merchants and permits the erec of buildings 140 feet high. The est building over there is Whitehall Court, a club house, 118 feet high.
We Americans wouldn't have anything tailer if high land calues didn't force us up into the air. BUTENBERG.

Sad days for Pinhas Rutenberg, Russian angineer. He has a con-cession from the British govern-ment for a monopoly in Palestine ment for a monopoly in Palestine for the production of electric light and power, with exclusive right for 70 years to utilize the water) of River Jordan and Yarmuk. The Turks may keen M. Rutenberg very busy for the rest of his natural ex-

SLEEP,

Lord Leverhulme, king-pin of British manufacturers, who made his money in soap, says that Ameri-can ownership of three-fourths of the world's gold is not as great an

A "glass stomach that digests foods" is perfected by chemists o the sheriff. This is proven untrue, and it stands as an illustration of "passing the buck"—a shifting of responsibility which is quite common with a great many officials when confronted with proof of their own remissions in the performance of duty. A similar feature of the confronted with proof of their own remissions in the performance of duty. A similar feature of

By experiments the glass stomach county grand jury's is expected to teach us a lot about

Rare cases like this are attempts to fix responsibility at its source. The idea could be applied many ways. It should be.
The man who, crased by bootles liquor, commits a murder, usually is not as guilty as the criminal who sold the liquor. The drug vender, by all rules of common sense, is responsible for most of the crimes committed by drug addices. Inciting to crime is on a par with

FORESIGHT. When high tariff goes into effect, consumers discover that the tariff duties are added to what they pa for imported goods. That sets the new price, and the seller who brought goods in ahead of the tarcan pocket the

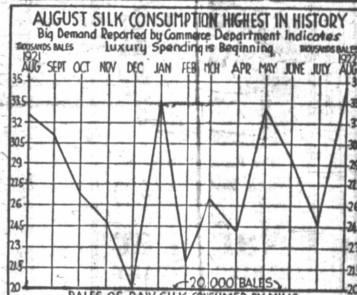
LITTLE BENNY'S

IF SIZE WERE DETYERMINED BY NOISE

scientists dig up a brick on which is engraved the record of the oldest as old as this brick—and not much The problem of rural finance is known loan secured by collateral nearer solution than when the brick Bel Nadin Shun loaned 30 bushels was buried. Basic problems remain of dates and took a mortgage on a unchanged in all centuries, occasionally changing masks.

# as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



BALES OF RAW SILK CONSUMED BY MILLS 1922 AUG: 34,772 JULY: 24,996 33,284 1922 FEB: 22, 107 1921 NOV: 24,955 24,247 JAN: 33,842 OCT: 26,816 26,651 1921 OEC: 20,930 SEPT: 31, 229 1921 AUG: 32,80 CYRICT 1922 BY SOLENIE SERVICE, MISSI, D.C. 1922 MAY: 33, 284 JUNE: 29,529

And so are all men slaves who, failure to solve the problem of dis-

# that they, too, have obligations to be met which they cannot escape in FOLKS BACK HOME

Sketches by J. H. STRIEBEL By Robert Quillen

Friendship

Many of the imperfections of our

divilization are occasioned by our

is not to condemn him. It is but to

dislike the same things. In a so-cley of ardent religinoists, the ad-vocate of dancing might be without friends; but in a society wholly de-

ded to the pursuit of pleasure, the Bloy reformer would be in sim-ar case. One problem is to af-old each of us a means of meeting

As a rule, friends are people who

say that he is out of harmony

own kind.



Uncle Gus was busily dusting the shelves and hastened to explain the heaven, is within you. Where the phenomenon. "I been readin' a book king is a tyrant the subject may

the world by hangin' the rich tolks an' givin' the goods to the "It's a law of

nature that folks has to earn what they git, Even the animals runn in wild has to rustle



Concerning Liberty. Liberty, like the kingdom

phenomenon. "I been readin' a book wrote by a radical," said he, "an' be a free man, and where the people wrote by a radical," said he, "an' be a free man, and where the people whom they do not be are the government the craven ble whom they do not respect, or uphold principles in which they have no interest.

Only those are free who follow always the whims of the first peraginal and the causes the same that which they have no interest.

Only those are free who follow gainst the whim of the first peraginal and the causes the same peraginate.

Smith is employed by a man who is an ill-bred and discourteous tyronal and the world, the boss and the country of the country of the average mortal must get the world, the boss and the world, the boss and the country of the average mortal must get the government the craven bleve, flatter people whom they do not respect, or uphold principles in the causes the country of the which they do not because the first peragination of the material of which they do not respect, or uphold principles in the doctrine in which they do not because the first peraginal and the peragination of the sake of a profit, preach a doctrine in which they do not respec

rant—a little man whom authority the devil. The world has a red in pickle for yearns to resign—to loosen the eye the nonconformist, but any man can teath of the boss and leave him be free who is willing to sacrifice flat on his back. He keeps his tem-per, however, and submits to abuse will dance when the world pats.

THE GIRL AND THE BUTCHER BOY

Smith is no free man. Chains could not make him more a slave than he

The ladles—God bless them!—are for them they have chosen and captured, come they have they dare they have they have they have they have they dare they have they dare they have they have they dare they have they have they have they have they dare they The ladles-God bless them!-are | vation,



own kind.

our present friends are not a fair
t of our ability to choose friends,
did not choose them from the
liverse, but from an environment. were the best available friends more worthy than these we have: and doubtless some among the thousand would be persons what ille ourselves, have been making the best of bad bargains and or ever failing short of complete appliess because circumstance has delied them opportunity to meet kindred entries. kinired spirits. Little Willie





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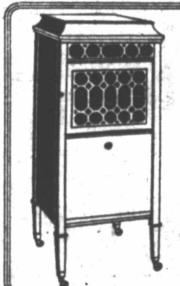
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and want you to visit our booth in Hangar 8 Texas-Oklahoma Fair and hear the

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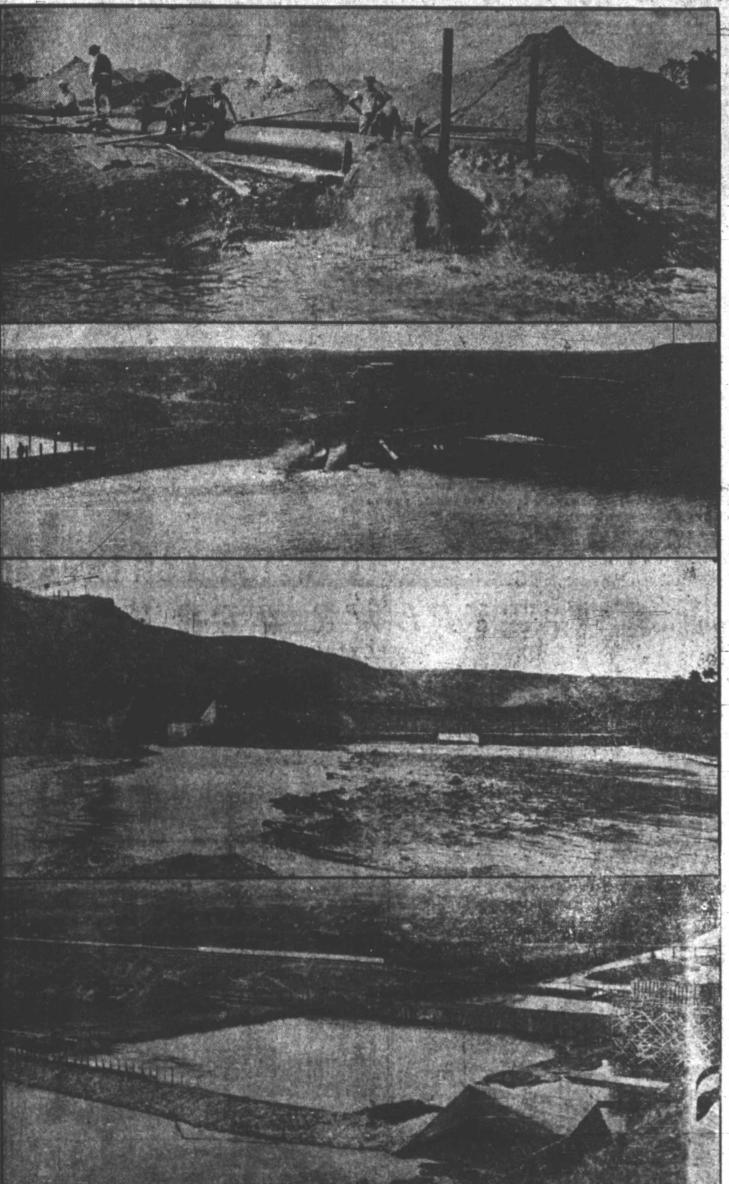
Plenty of Ice Water

We are glad to welcome you and want you to make our store your headquarters while in the

Noble-Little Hardware Co.

611 Seventh St. Phone 5364

# Dredge Working at a Rate That Will Finish DAY OF ATONEMENT Big Storage Dam Embankment by Next May-WILL BE OBSERVED



yards to the dredge, which is little distance downstream. ird picture—Looking upstream rards to the dredge, which is little distance downstream. The irrigation project.

The irrigation project's main phase, the dam that will create the of the dredge operations. On unif to the left is seen the conmixer which supplies material is conduits; below appears the stream opening of the conwhile a short distance back is is seen the partially comfound tower which will operate the Extending across the scene is wooden enclosure which is the downstream edge of the and clay deposited by the and clay deposited by the cart he between which is used to catch the and clay deposited by the cart in Wichita Falls, nearly 50 miles away, is sucking up the clay, sand and grayel from the bettom the project.

The pregation project's main phase, the dam that will create the atorage lake, is now definitely under way, and the secompanying pictures give some idea of the nature and magnitude of the work of the dredge T. B. Noble has been done; but it is working satisfactorily and steadily and the great earthern wall is growing perceptibly, day by day.

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The powerful motor of the dredge T. B. Noble has been done; but it is working satisfactorily, and steadily and the great earthern wall is growing perceptibly, day by day.

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The formation project. mixer which supplies material he conduits; below appears the the wooden enclosure which the the downstream edge of the i and which is used to esten the d and clay deposited by the dge. In the background appears levee which serves as a temary dam and which will eventual-

be buried beneath the earth that me the permanent dam. ower picture—A general view of ng across the river is the heet piling which forms the the embankment. The chan-tween it and the rip-rapped bridge appears the em-

NSURANC

p picture—A close-up of the edge of the dam; the base of the months, would be required for the portant feature of the storage dam, task. In other words, May, 1923, the concrete spillway. This will be should see the big task completed and the one shown covered with is higher than eight, the time would a ravine. The top of the spillway be proportionately shortened.

While the discharge pipe. The circles around through the afor a distance of several hundred yards west of the months, would be required for the portant feature of the should see the big task completed is head of the percentage of solid matter is higher than eight, the time would a ravine. The top of the spillway be proportionately shortened.

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While the dredge plugs away at its herculean task, preliminary work is well under way on another imprecedented rise to endanger the well under way on another imprecedented rise to endanger the lays ago by H. L. Thackwell, assistant engineer on the project.

in progress.

The pictures were taken a few days age by H. L. Thackwell, assistant engineer on the project.

pipes which discharge it onto the damsite at the river crossing, the foreground is shown the upeam side of the dam, paved with 
rap; back of it and to the left, 
discharge pipe of the dredge is 
n spouting. On the right are 
we the upstream openings of the 
duit. The wall-like structure 
feet that one might suppose nature 
had been keeping this project in mixed by the elements, through the years, in a proportion so hearly perfect that one might suppose nature had been keeping this project in mind all the time. This mixture, deposited around the sceel wall of piling that forms the back-bone of the dam, is believed to be as nearly impervious to the action of the water as any natural material could be. It will be the chief element

water as any natural material could be. It will be the chief element in the dam, which with a steel backbone and with a protective armor, on the upstream side, of gravel and rip-rapped stone, must hold the river's floods in check.

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ent, services, will be held today and Monday by members of the federate Veterans, and for years an ocal Jewish congregation. The obervance of the occasion will open with the Kol-Nidre service at 7:36 p. m. this evening at Temple Israel; Dr. David Goldberg's sermon sub-ject will be "The Thing That Ren-ders High Moral Conceptions Fruit-

the holiest day of the Synagogue. On that evening and again on Monday, from morning till eventide, the Jewish people will foregather for worship in their several synagogues in all parts of the world. Those re-moved from their families will en-deavor to be among the family circle on this solemn occasion, Soldiers and sallors of Jewish faith are granted furloughs in order to ob-serve appropriately this holiday. Wherever the Jewish people happen to be, whether few or many, they will cease from worldly concerns and give themselves wholly to

Judge Edgar Scurry, former con mander in chief of the Sons of Conactive figure in that organization, is hopeful that a large numebr of veterang and sons from this city and section will attend the state reunion to be held at Hillsboro next Thursday and Friday. The veterans reunion will extend over both days; that of the sons will be held on

ders High Moral Conceptions Fruitless."

On Monday at 16 a. m. there will
be another service, and Dr. Goldberg's subject will be "The Testament of a Sage." Services will be
held at 2 p. m. a memerial service
at 4 p. m. and the concluding service at 5 p. m. The Kol Nidre and
the morning service will be replete
with traditional musical numbers.
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TENOR SOLOIST ARRIVES

TO ASSIST IN REVIVAL

Horage Hay, tenor soloist and song leader who will assist Dr. Grossclose in the eight day pre-conference revival beginning Sunday at the morning service at the Florat Heights Methodist church, arrived Saturday.

Mr. Hay is said to be one of the best gospel soloists in the Methodist denomination, and is well known throughout the state. He will sing at each service—at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:45 each evening "You cannot be well and strong, and

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ASSISTANT STATE HEALTH OF-MENDATIONS.

RECENTLY VISITED CITY ON AN INSPECTION TOUR

Suggests Employment of Therough-Qualified and Efficient Health Officer.

BURKBURNETT, Sept. 26.--As-sistant State Health Officer Dr. W. H. Bessley, of Austin, made an in-spection of sanitary conditions in Burkburnett several weeks ago and has furnished The Times sorre-spondent with a copy of his report made to the state health officer of

made to the state health officer of the conditions as he found them to axist and his recommendations which should be put into effect for a better, cleaner and healthler city. Conditions found:

"One long well paved street, well kept in business genter. Along the allers, one-half block parallel to above street. I found hog pens. open back toilets, cess pools, soured waste and material from drug stores, slop barrels, chicken heads and other animal flesh in putrid

stores, slop barrels, chicken heads and other animal flesh in putrid state, also many tin cans and trash of various character.

"Found many tollets and cess pools within 10 feet of sewer line, not connected. Found sewer mains and disposal plant adequate for the tare of all sewage in sections where pipe had been laid. The water supply was obtained through three surface seepage basins from 15 to 30 feet deep, near Red river, about two miles from the town. Was informed by the city health officer that this water pectived no treatment, but was used for human consumption in its natural state. Dr. Steen and Dr. Adams advised that there was an average of three or four cases of typhold fever every month.

"Recommendations."

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"1. Standardination of garbage pails and reorganization of collec-"I. Condemnation of all cass pools and contaminated wells.
"4, Adequate protection of all

food supplies.

'5. Enforcement of food handlers law, with special reference to medicinal examination.

'6. Enforcement of sterilization

". Treatment of drinking water supply.

"E. Theroughly qualified and efficient local sanitary officer."

Good Weil Expected.

Casing has been set in the Lanning & Monninger well, which is located on the W. J. Sides farm just southeast of Burkburnett and a good well is expected when it is drilled in. The bit is this well struck the same sand as was encountered further south and which is making good production. T. F. Hunter has started as effect to dhis well on this lease adjoining the well being spudded in yesterday.

Many Ariend T-O Fair.

Large crowds are today attending the Texas-Oklahoma Fair which opened in Wichita Falls and which will continue until next wednesday. Every one is enthusiastic over the undertaking and a good attendance is assured each day from this

the undertaking and a good attend-ance is assured each day from this

Revival Meeting. Revival services are being held at the open-air tabernacle of Third street conducted by Dr. D. S. Ligon, pastor of the clurch of Christ and will be closed Sunday

Christ and will be closed Sunday night. A good attendance was had during the week and much interest manifested by those in attendance.

Read Near Completion.

The Burkburnett-Clars highway, the last of the road building projects to be completed in this previnct will be finished by the middle of the coming week, Detours are being made on account of the closing of this highway for paving on both the north and south roads leading west from the city. It is stated that the south route is in fair

is the Mill Die Mill Day

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shape for travel but the north route is almost impassable in places on account of heavy travel over this road during the past month.

Diste Lyeeum Course.

The first number of the Dixie Lyceum course was given last Hight with a large crowd present at the Methodist church. Mater Hilburn, impersonator, was the attraction, ife is an entertainer primarily, but his impersonations serve the purpose of impiring serious thoughts and purposes which are worth while and serves the purpose of bringing to the minds of his audience, in a comical way, things worth while to be considered in swary day life. Other attractions are to follow with dates to be almounced fater.

Organize Lions Club.

A Lions club has been organized in Burkburnett and will meet each Eriday avening from 6.28 to 7.36.

in Burkburnett and will meet each Friday evening from 6:50 to 7:50. The following officers have been elected for the coming year: Will J. Dickson, president: C. O. Walling, vice-president: Dr. J. M. F. Gill, second vice-president: R. D. Cunningham, secretary-tressurer; J. F. Kelly, publicity: W. M. Henderson, Lion Tamer: W. R. Hill, Tail Twister; W. A. Scarbrough, R. E. Fischer, J. S. Mills, J. D. Majors and W. W. White, directors. Burkburnett and will meet each

TEN BUILDING PERMITS
ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK

The building permits were issued ant week as follows:

R. M. Mahoney, 1206 Fourth
freet, garage; \$100,

T. A. Wilson, 1216 Skinner street, one story frame residence; \$3,500. A. J. Longville, 1414 Taylor, one C. R. Killo, repairs in block 12 "aylor addition; \$500. R. C. Woods, repairs, block 2, Wil

on addition: \$50. E. Burnett, one story frame; \$500. T. F. McKenzie, repairs, \$10

P. A. Brown, garage; \$100. F. O. Parrish, 1415 Foutteenti treet, frame building; \$200. P. Havener, 2702 Holiday street

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Tuesday, a pair....

to make plans for sending a big delegation from this section to the American Legion national convention at New Orleans on October 16.
The meeting was called several days ago by District Adjutant Williamson of Bowie. It will convene at 3 o'clock at the American Legion hall.

**WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT AT** FAIR IS REPLETE WITH INTERESTING FEATURES

The woman's exhibit at the bables, an dalso beds for emergency Texas - Okishoma fair presents a calls.

varied display that is to the inter- The work of the Red Cross in Representatives of a dosen or more American Legion camps in one may find out any information, where any pital. The correct food exhibited by gather in Wichits Falls this afterneon for a get-together conference to make plans for sending a big to make plans for sending a big

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a yard

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The meeting was called several to the several to th

at 11:00 a. m., and one at 3:00 p. m., and the other beginning at 7:00 p. m. Tou are cordially in-vited to attend all or any of these services.—W. D. COOK, Pastor.

NEMERORS MANONIC HORR.
TO VISIT THE DALLAS PAIR DALLAS, Sept. 30. — Men and women from the Masonic home at Arimgton will be brought to the State Fair of Texas on Wednesday, October 11, as the guests of Agroup of Dallas people. October 11 is also Confederate day, and it is expected that a number of the aged Masons from the home will find much of interest at the fair on that day. Dinner will be served them in convention tent, as was done last year.

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# LE THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALE THE TI

# Wichita Swamps Burk ALL SET! In First League Game Of the Season 58 To 7

down made by one Mr. Blessing around right end. Of course it all depends upon where one hails from an to whether the touchdown was der. Burk rooters might con sider it a feather in their cap, but the Wichitans took an opposite view The Red and Black gridders evi dently considered it a huge insult that their goal line be crossed, for immediately following the Burk shreds and were going stronger than ever with the score 58 to 7 in

was the first interscholastic eague game of the year for Coach Jones' pupils and they ran away from their opponents in the last two periods in a manner that could not be denied. For two periods the visitors put up a stubborn battle and their one touchdown gave them temporary lead. Their score, how ever, was just what the Wichitans needed to make them fight. After the next kickoff they ripped the Burk line to pieces and thereafter ollers never had a chance. The local squad was in far better condi-tion than the invaders. This was brought out in the final period when the Wichitans broke through for five touchdowns. Burk was completely worn out while the steady drill through which Coach Jones had put his men the past week stood them in good stead. Both Lines Weak,

Both lines were exceedingly weak the defense. Though the Wich ns gained much more ground by ine plunging than did the visitors here is room for great improvement in the locals first line dese put up by Jones' two back-there is no telling how often

As in the Devol game, the work of the two distinct Wichita back-fields was beyond reproach. Both Miller and Deems ran the team to a micety and each of their cohorts responded nobly. As a matter of fact, Coach Jones is overburned with backfield and wing material. The linemen have ability—pienty of it—but it is apparently latent. They need quite a bit more prodding.

The Wichitans relied solely on line plunging. Occasionally they skirted the snds. Rarely did they quest a forward pass. Coach Jones wasn't putting ahything out for the benefit of visiting scouts as it was not necessary. Burk, on the other in the Devol game, the work

efit of visiting scouts as it was necessary. Burk, on the other uncovered all she knew and times ripped off long gains, An injury to Quarterback Taylor of in the game with a broken

n the first period was due Guthrie and Shaw. An exchange of eral yards for Burk. Before the was half over Baldwin himself kicking from his own fig punt on his own 40 yard line, ringer brought the bell to mid-sld with a dash around left end, at Moore fumbled on the next play d the ball went over. They were ble to gain, however, and Logan es forced to kick well into Wich-a's ferritory again. Baldwin re-arned the boot on the first play ed once again Frank Shaw was on ie job and returned the ball when Burk man let it roll away from m. Shaw was hurt on this play d Waggoner replaced him. It took y two plays then for the Wich-is to bring the ball from mid-d scross the line. Miller made yards through the line and ore followed with a plunge which stied 30 yards and a touchdown. in for the extra point and failed.

Twik Takes Leed.

The second period opened with he hall in Burk's possession on the Coyotes 35 yard line. After three lays the original backfield was utiled and Deems, Chawning, Curcontribution was a Tumble th Burk recovered in midfield or and Logan then smashed ugh the Red and Black line for ains and Blessing finally car the ball over around left end. kicked the goal and put his into a 7 to 6 lead. At this point the Wichitans start-

Pace kicked off poorly and waing and Curtin started a wy procession down the field Kenley was in a position to the ball over with only 45 da left to play. Walker kicked oal this time and the haif end-th the score 12 to 7 in Wichita favor.

Henry started once more for Mobile and again was knocked off the mound. He allowed seven hits before he was taken out in the fourth. eady procession down the field til Kenley was in a position to ends left to play. Walker kicked goal this time and the half endrith the score 12 to 7 in Wichita nlis favor. The Coyotes scored on the first

off and Baldwin fell on the I behind Burk's goal line. Walker

A 13-yard penalty shortly after he next kickoff put the ball in Vichita's territory but short and gains through the line put 's goal posts again and Kenley t over for the second time. ker also kicked this goal and ter ended with the score 27 Wichlia's favor,

thter of the Inn vas a case of slaughtering the proper in the final period. String-pred eff the jongest run of the boon for a starter when he de around right end for over seds. A 12-yard plunge by a put the ball within striking nee of the line and he went on the next play. Shaw missed lost.

e first play after the next Saldwin intercepted a for-es on his own 25-yard line o'l stop smill he had brought to up to 25. Shaw missed

By PAUL W. LARKIN

Had Coach Westerfield's grid
warriors from Burkhuraett refrained from making a tactical
blunder in the second period of Saturday's game with the Wichita
Falls high school eleven they might
have returned home without receiving such a drubbing as the local
squad handed them. The tactical
blunder referred to was a touchdown made by one Mr. Blessing

WICHITA-(8	8)	BURK-(1)
	Pos.	
Shaw	10	Gilmore
Laldwin	lt.	Vancleave
Walker	lg .	Warren
Harris	ne	Pace
Copeland	THE	Burney
Coffey	PL	Colter
Kiker	re	West
Miller	qb	Taylor
Moore	lhb	Blessing
Stringer	rhb	Logan
Deach	fb	Stevenson
Substitutions:	Deeme	for Miller.

Stringer, Kenley for Beach, Wag-goner for Shaw, Bracken for Kiker, Smith for Waggorer, Hughes for Harris, Howle for Coffey, Hildreth for Howle, Estes for Burney, Greene for Taylor, Taylor for Stevenson Stevenson for Colter, Colter for Touchdowns: Moore, Kiker, Bless

ing, Kenley 2, Baldwin 2, Beach 2. Goals from touchdowns; Pac Walker 4. Referee, Burton. nee; umpire, Viner, Missouri; head linesman, King, Sewanee,

Poor Traps Don't Bother Winner Who Breaks 48 Out of Possible 50.

George Grooms, one of the newest

members of the Wichita Falls Gun club, walked away with first hon-

twenty-guage event was run off instead. Colbert, a professional, representing the Peters Cartridge company in Wichita Falls, won this
event with Adams runner-up.

More than four runner-up.

More than four runner-up.

7-5. It was the third consecutive year

consider in the regular event and the following scores were chalked up: Grooms 48, Landon 47, Colbert Leslie 45, Donahoo 45, Adams

Dodson 20.

Special Event: (Twenty Guage)
Colbert 19, Adams 18, Harper 17,
Landon 17, Baker 16, Jennings 14,
Terrell 13, Kimmell 12.

teen years, according to reports to the states attorney's office. The men who gave their names as Jecoph and Jack Moro were taken to the Cicero police station.



### today's double header with Washington. Francis was the opposing pitcher. Tie in Southern MOLLA PERMANENT OWNER OFF ARDSLEY NET CUP

ARDSLEY, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- Mrs Molia Bjurstedt Mallory of New York, national woman's tennis champion Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 30.—Com-pletion of 72 holes of play over the using 7-5. It was the third consecutive year that Mrs. Mallory has won the title. ALLEGED BOOKMAKERS ARE ARRESTED AT CHICAGO played off tomorrow in a \$6 hole match

at medal play. revival of running races after eigh-teen years, according to reports to the state's attorney's office. The men who gave their names as

Those finishing behind Mitchell and

Diegel in the money were: French and Banres, 283; Duncan, England, and John Farrell, Quaker Ridge, N. Y., 286; Bobby Chuikshank, Shackamaxon, N. J., Bobby 287; Mike Brady, Birmingham, Miss., and Walter Hagen, Detroit, 288; Jock Hutchinson and Bob McDonald, Chicago 290; Eddie Loos, Chicago, 292. Those finishing in a tie will split the

the second prize of \$1,000.

# Diegel and Mitchell BAYLOR OPENS WITH EASY WIN OVER DENTON NORMAL

WACO, TEXAS, Sept. 20 .- The

Open Tournament

Baylor university Bears opened the griding season here today with a 55 to 0 victory over Denton Normal school of Denton. The game was BELLE MADE, COUNTRY CLUB, warmth of the weather. The Bruins Sept. 30.-Com- played a steady and consistent game championship of the Southern Golf association found Abe Mitchell of England and Leo Diegel of New Ordeans in a tie for first place with scores of 280 each. The tie will be played a steady defensive game.

And end runs in making their gains, E. F. Bunkie, Wm. P. McDonald, T. R. Collert, Frank Morrow, R. R. Bobertson, Russell Morrison, Claude yates, Cordie Pennell, Walter L. Orr, plays, scoring three fouchdowns in J. H. Rutherford, C. M. Frances, W. Brances, W. B. Tayman, R. S. Vandiver, Geo. Ash-played a steady defensive game. Ralph Pittman, brother of B. J.

Pittman, starred with consistent John Dee, Arthur Vernon, Coy Up-gains through the line. Connally and shew, E. V. Hardwick, R. L. Haynie

able to play today being kept out on account of illness. Coach Bridges gave his every available man a chance to blay.

Pender. From Abany were Mrs. Joe with a mark of .408. Prior to that only five others had become members of vernon, Texas.

Willie Keeler, Adrian "Pop" Anson. to play.

### WINS AUTO CLASSIC WITH AVERAGE SPEED OF 102

Hill won the 150 mile San Josquin prize for that position and the one classic here today with a speed of following except first place which 102 miles an hour. His time was will be played off, the loser taking 1:27:46. Harry Harts finished sec-the second prize of \$1,000. ond and Tommy Milton third,

STAMFORD, TEXAS, Sept. 20,— Ladies and gentlemen! Before the and since he went so batty about her his best mark during that period she decided to let him 'catcher.' See was 385.
the 'diamond?' After November 11 if Harry' 'Mack' dosen't make a 'home run' every night, he'll get 'balled' out.

Mary Pennington to Lawrence Mc-Elwee announced Thursday afternoon at a bridge entertainment in the

A tempting salad course was served

The guest list included Mesdames.
H. H. Pennington, J. M. Carter, W. B. Harrison, Geo. Zachary, Porter

# St. Louis Stars Sure To Lead the Major Leagues In Batting This Season

Cobb's average this year undoubt-

Harry Hellman of the Tigers, who

.328; Schang, New York, .327; Veach,

Hornaby Home Run Champ.

Hornsby, in addition to his new laurels, is in line to accomplish something among the National

something among the National League batters which has not been

fourth place.

-By Wood Cowan AMERICAN GIRL

CHICAGO. Sept. 30.—Down comes for curvain on the major league season tomorrow with George Sialer of the St. Louis Browns batting champion of the American league, Rogers Hernsby, of the St. Louis Browns batting champion of the Chicago of the American league, Rogers Hernsby of the St. Louis Cardinals champion of the United States teday by defeating Mrs. W. A. Cavin, the English. star. Is up and to play, in the final 38 hole match of the National championship tournament.

The 13-year-old American girl, who aiready held the title of Easter Hernsby whaling away to the continuate all psavelous opponents home runs. There is no danger of the Major of the Pirates has the latest figures show Sisler hitting shores of the Pirates has the latest figures also well should be pair with his forty-six theffs, Prisch of the Pirates has the latest figures who will all have an opportunity to better these figures, which include game of Wednesday. This is the third time Hornsby has been crowned king of batters for 160 or opponent leat the match by a succession of bad plays on the second for Bisler is an appearance of 340. Walker, Philadelphia, 340; which has one of the match by a succession of bad plays on the second for Bisler is lated and provided the procession with market of 407. The honor of batting above the covercome.

Must Hit Home
Runs in This

League, Or Else

Stampford, Texas, Sept. 20.—

"Ladies and gendemen! Before the state of the third, and search the ways and the second will be the best be hes at the leading base at a total of thirty-eight with Becker the second processing with market of the players of the head of the processing with market of 407. The honor of batting above the head of the processing with marke

Detroit, .326; Pipp, New York, .326; Bassler, Detroit, .326, line plunges, off-tackle plays ens. E. P. Bunkle, Wm. P. McDonald, nd. rugs in making their gains.

T. R. Collert, Frank Morrow, R. R. John Dee, Arthur Vernon, Coy Up-Leslie 45. Donahoe 45. Adams 44. Chicago, Sept. 36.—Two men Diegel gained his position in a tie gains through the line. Connains 45. Chicago, Sept. 36.—Two men Diegel gained his position in a tie gains through the line. Connains at the Harry Fuler, P. P. Berthelof, E. E. Harry Fuller, P. P. Berthelof, E. E. Harry plunging. Wesley Bradshaw, last year's all conference quarter, directed Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis —finish the season with a mark of his team well and made long gains.

He also drop kicked four goals from touchdown and a place kick field goal from the 35 yard line.

Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington, Cecile Donalson, Lewis — finish the season with a mark of Pennington — finish the season with a mark of Pennington — finish the season with a mark of to hit in .400 was Ed. Delehanty of Philadelphia, who made the grade in 1899, when he finished the season from the 35 yard line.
Several of last year's stars were un-

to determine the leading base stealer, although Baird of Indian-Cobb's average this year undoubtclay will be the best he has attained since he hit. 410, ten years
game today I want to announce a
'double header' for November 11—
Miss Mary Pennington and Mr. Lawrence McElweg. 'Mack' was in the
right field to make a 'hit' with Mary
right field to make a 'hit' with Mary
right since he want for however as 'hatty shouth her
led the league for four years, but
the leading base
stealer, although Baird of Indiansapolis, has the edge, up to Wednesday, with twenty-eight. Toledo, however, is pressing him
with twenty-six, and Berghammer
of St. Paul is close up with twentyfour.

Other leading base

Other leading batters for 100 or more games: Lamar, Toledo, 354; Lear, Milwaukee, 354; Magee, Min-Harry Heilman of the Tigers, who isat season nosed out Cobb for the batting honors, is in fourth place today with an average of .357, compared with his .394 last season. Tris. Speaker, manager of the Indians, who led in 1916 when he finished with a mark of .386—is in third place with an average of .378.

Mary Pennington to Lawrence MeEliwee announced Thursday afternoon
at a bridge entertainment in the
Colbert river ranch home of the Clear
Fork with Miss Tenie Belle Colbert
hostess. In keeping with the groomto-be's profession, Master Joe Ruth
erford attired in baseball regaliaefood on the grand plane before the
guests and made the announcement
which was devised by Mrs Herbert
Carter.

In bridge Mrs. George Zachary's
and Mrs. Harry Fuller's scores were
the same.

Mrs. Zachary was presented a lovely
maderia luncheon set and Mrs. Fuller a box of dainty linen handkerchiefs.

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maderia luncheon set and Mrs. Fuller a box of dainty linen handkerchiefs. Other leading batters for 100 or more games: Speaker, Cleveland, 378; Heliman, Detroit, 367; Williams, St. Louis, 332; Ed. Miller, Philadelphia, 331; Tobin, St. Louis, 228; Schang, New York, 327; Veach, 328; Schang, New York, 328; 328; Schang, 328; S who goes to the Chicago White Soz next season, stole fifty-two. Other leading batters for 100 or

Hornsby Home Rus Champ.

Hornsby, the St. Louis star with forty-two home runs, is the leading home run hitter of the majors after one of the most exciting races in the history of the game. Kenneth Williams of the Browns, is a close second, and Ruth trailing in

Sherrod Sm hits widely won today's sli's fieldin land shortst and particly plays. Sum out two dot

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# Henry Knocked Out of Box Again and Tulsa Easily Defeats Mobile

in trouble. With the series standing Tulsa two, Mobile none, Manager Niehoff of the Bears announced tonight that he would probably start Lefty Fuhr, who took two games from the Fort Worth Cats in the recent Dixle playoff, Sunday after-noon, in the hope of breaking the losing streak, while Jack Leliveit, Oller skipper, announced that he would make the game a battle of southpaws by starting "Lefty" Russell in an attempt to make it three straight, Boehler was right. He had his

slants breaking all over the plate. He struck out five men and the visitors had but three men etranded on

when Dauman, the first batter to face him, hit one into the score face him, hit one into the score board for a home run. Fulton, who replaced Henry, allowed three hits in the same inning which went for two more tailles. He steadled down in the next inning but was replaced in the sixth by Sigman, who yielded two more runs in the seventh.

The Oliers fell on Pope, who took the mound in the eighth and counted five more runs before three outs. board for a home run. Fulton, who replaced Henry, allowed three hits in the same inning which went for two more tallies. He steadled down in the next inning but was replaced in the sixth by Sigman, who yielded two more runs in the seventh.

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World's Series.

by defeating Boston 3 to 1 today. The Tankees can lose their last game in Washington 'smorrow and still risisk first. The league leaders went into win today and did so in the first inning, after naving dropped the first two games of the series to the Red Soz. Alex Pergunon started pitching for Boston. Writt led off for the visitors with a single too, wide for Pratt. Dugan looped a single to short right. Ruth bunted down the third base line and was credited with a hit when O'Rourke fumbled as he slipped is rielding the ball. With the bases full Wallie Pipp singled to right, secoring Witt and Dugan. Ruth moved over to third on the throw home. Pennock replaced Ferguson. Buth moved over to Third on the throw home. Pennock replaced Ferguson. Begin scored its run in the seventh when O'Rourke singled, took third on John Collins third hit of the game and scored as Mitcheli forced Collins at second.

As the Fankees galloped off the field in high give first baseman Pipp tossee the last balt to the veteras umpire. Tommy Connoily.

Score by finings— R. H. E. New York C. 306 806 606— 1 7 2 Boston .... 606 606 606— 1 8 1 Batterles: Hoyt, Bush and Schang: Fennock, Ferguson, Karr and Ruel.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Browns II. White Nex T.

BT. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—All pennant hopes shattered by New York's victory over Boston today. St. Louis went ahead as though everything was at stake and frounced Chicago.

It o 7, finding three White Sox twirlers for sixteen hits.

It was "Shocker Day" and the local right hander was presented with a seven-passenger automobile. He pitched fairly well throughout.

Score by Innings: R. H. E. Chicago .... 061 009 501—7 15 0 Pt. Louis ... 203 401 10x—11 20 4 Batteries; T. Bisnkenship, H. Bisnkenship, Mack and Schalk. Long; Shocker and Seversid.

Resentors 7-4, Athletics 2-7.
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 30.—
Washington and Philadelphia aplit even in a double header here today that closed the 1922 season. Washington took the first game 7 to 2, while the Athletics won the second

Batteries: Pilletta, Olsen and Woodsli; Smith and O'Neill,

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The New 

Bedgers 6, Phillies 4,
BROOKLYN, Sept. 30,—Southpaw
Rusther won his saventh game from
the Phillies today for Brooklyn
when he beat Mendows 5 to 4,
Scora by Innings—
Philadelphia... 300 511 300—4 10 4
Brooklyn.... 300 120 300— 5 10 6
Batteries: Meadows and Henline;
Reuther and Hungling,

# Archer City Beats Junior College in Basketball Opener

The Wichita Falls Junior college

Archer City— Harron J. Wilson, Hill Montgomery N. Wilson Hodges, Ikard Field goals, Hill 4, Haney 2, Munt-gomery, Herron: free tries, Beck; Referee Zaffit.

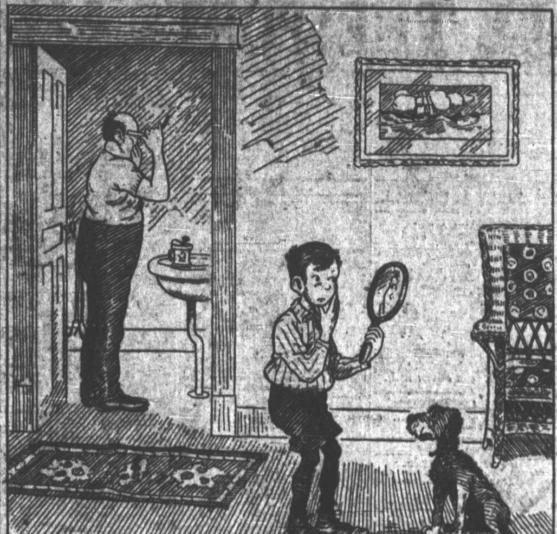
Penn State 26, William and Mary
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John Hopkins 6, Princeton 26,
Bowdoin 26, Amherst 7,
Wesleyan 25, Union 6,
Brown 27, R. L. State 6,
Georgia Tech. 51, Oglethorpe 4,
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and Marshall 9,
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Carleton 15, St. Marys 6,
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Marquette 52, Campion College 9,
Auburn 72, Howard 0,
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Joseph 7, Joseph 7 Akron University 45, Western Re-serve 6. West Va. University 20, West Va.

West Va. University 20, West Va. Wesleyan 3.
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Army 25, Lebanon Valley 6.
Colgate 50, Clarkson 6.
Rutgers 15, Penn. Mill. 6.
Notre Dame 46, Kalamason 5.
George Washington 6, University of Virginia 24.
University of Alabama 11, Marion Mil. Inst. 9.
University of Maryland 7, Third

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 

Beturday's Besults.
New York 1-5. Boston 5-3.
Brooklyn 6. Philadelphia 6.
St. Louis 9-5. Chicago 5-1.
Pittsburgh 7. Cheinnati 7.
Sunday's Schedule.
Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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# Electra News Budget

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Te Attend E. T. P. U.

BLECTRA. Sept. 30. — Electra
young people will go to Wichita
Falls Sunday afternoon to attend a
special program given by the Wichita county B. T. P. U. at the Floral
Heights Baptist church. Members
of the Electra B. T. P. U. will mest
at the church here to start to Wichita Falls at 1:36 o'clock.

Time for School.

Plame for School.

ELECTRA. TEXAS. Sept. 30.—At its afirst meeting of the year, the Wellnesday Munic club voted to buy a plane for the junior high school. An open meeting will be held in October at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wise, for which invitations have been sent to Mrs. Walter S. Robertson, state chairman, of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. E. O. Nichols, president of the Wichita Music club.

Ellison's Musical Programs will be purchased, the club decided, for its library. New members elected were Mmss. R. E. Cook, Charles McClüre and Misses May Spotts and Ruth Ellison to active membership; honorary members were Miss. Fay Moore and Mrs. Wesley Moore. Members present included Mmss. John Brownlee, S. E. Kramer, B. R. Brown, Jere Barnes, Sam Dotson, Byron Hester, Bruca Franier, H. M. Kearby, E. T. Forvis, Hartie Snyder, Emil Turner, J. A. Wise and Eé Yarbrough.

### Those Happy Days Are Gone for Year Hierra Personals. Mrs. Mary Horton of Quanah is visiting her son Charles Horton this For Dallas Youths week. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cherry are parents of a hoy, born Zunday. A boy was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arnold of Mt. Car-

ers today to answer to charges of

rents of a boy, born Sunday,
Mrs. R. P. Bessent is in Collinsville visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Paul Howell. Paul Howell.

Burton Prince of Waxahachie arrived Tuesday and will epend several days in Electra visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Prince is a brother of R. P. Prince of this city.

Mrs. E. M. Francis returned Friday from Frankston, where she had been to attend the funeral of her mother. Judge Arch Allen sentenced the oys to stay out of automobiles for

# Living Over Old Days



From 12 to 20 carloads of livestock were enrouse to Wichits. Falls Saturday fight for the cuttle spinith at the fair, and it was indicated that the sows of empty estalls would sall be filled before Sunday has far advanced. The traffic situation on the railinead delayed the shipments, and only a few cattle were on hand whose the fair consens. As most of the pupe-bred entile in this medicin have been on display at other fairs, notably these and allelens and Oklahoma City, it was necessary that expeditious shipments be made if they were to arrive in time for the opening hers. Unforced the shipments would be in before Sunday morning.

The Virginger Saking company and sacks of flour.

Goodner Wholessie Groces company in the same booth, has on display at convention with a small house built with the army of the cattle department has been one of the hardust-working ship officials, was confident saturday in the same booth, has on display for many flowers. The Work Texas Furniture company has a display of canned good for wholessie groces company has a display of canned good for the hardust-working ship officials, was confident saturday in the same booth, has on display to the fair ship officials, was confident saturday in the same booth, has on display for mind with welcar chairs and the work of the purity of the cattle department would be in before Sunday morning.

The two big buildings are all ready officials, was confident saturday and has been one of the hardust-working ship officials, was confident saturday and hardure product, has on display of the cattle department to be installed.

DISTRICT MEDICAL

Dr. A. D. Pattillo, president of the North Texas District Medical suciety, has announced a mesting of that organisation in this city, October 19. The program is still in the hands of the secretary, Dr. Austin F. Leach of Weatherford but will be announced here Monday.

An extensive programs with the teading physicians in this section taking part has been arranged. Dr. Patillo is anxious to prolong the meeting through a second day and hold a clinic at the new General hospital if this plant meets with the approval of the doctors in attendance.

# DALLAS, TEXAS, Sept. 20.—Two FINCHER REVIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hathorn of 2008 Elizaboth, are the parents of a fine boy which arrived Saturday morning.

# MANUFACTURING, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL EXHIBITS MAKE UP WONDERFUL FAIR FEATURE

ment. Carrell - Brough-Robinson - Gates, wholesale grocers, sho wa full line of groceries in an ingenious ar-

of groceries in an ingenious arrangement.

The Wichita Mill and Elevator company has a showy display of flour, while in the same booth, Bert Beam Coffee company shows the public how their brand is roanted.

The Electricial Water company has a many bottles of water on display with signs and poaters telling about the purity of the water.

Eliair-Maupin, wholesale grocers, have on display a realibit.

Wichita Falls Tent and Awning company have an exhibit of their lawn tents, and is attracting much comment.

But the purity of the water.

Eliair-Maupin, wholesale grocers, have on display in an attractive booth whose color scheme commends attention.

Charles E. Watson Paint and paper company have an exhibit of an assortment of paints and others of their lawn tents, and is attracting much comment.

But the bame booth, Bert and provide and sporting goods, making up a very interesting display.

The Imperial Welding company telling of the "Setter methods for the work on display in an attractive work on display in an a

much comment.

Tenth Street Bakery has a display of Sally Ann bread with posters telling "the secret of good bread."

E. W. A. Rowles company, manufacturer of school supplies, has a model school room setting forth the products of this new local concern.

Patton Mattress company has

Products of this new local concern.
Patton Mattress company has a some of its mattresses displayed so as to form a wall to the booth, glving an effective exhibit.

The Holliday Creamery has one of the machines for freezing ice cream without ice; also several ice cream containers. In the same booth is the Keen Kola bottling works, displaying neveral cases of that product.

Knutson Vacuum Refrigerator company, whose factory is at Call their booth, telling of their store's

WITH 2 MEETINGS

that profluct.

Knutson Vacuum Refrigerator company, whose factory is at Call Field, has one of the refrigerators of display with a representative to explain the theory to visitors. Their plant is also open for inspection.

The Auto Service station has several parts, aging the local series of meetings with placards about the booth telling of their specialties.

The Kemp hotel hasa bed room suit display, showing the comforts and conveniences of that hostely, and conveniences of that hostely.

The National Business college itral Presbyterian church, and the displays typewriters and an adding men's furnishings.

the newest recreations s.
The City National Bank of Com-merce has a small office with pos-ters and placards.
Noble-Little Hardware company

Perkins - Timberlake, department store, has an assortment of ward-robe trunks and are demonstrating a vacuum cleaner.

Wichita Palls Marble and Granits

# CUIS From any or of the first season with t

# WITH COUNTY CLERK lack of machinery. A miniature bungalow bulls by John McMirath of the Burkburnett ward school is

among the features. There are ax-Walter B. Pyron has left on a trip for absents voters to east their ballot with the county clerk in the re-run in the county clerk in the re-run in the county sheriff's race which will be held next Saturday.

Alex Allbright of Dundee was a visitor Saturday, coming up for the Pair.

A regular meeting of Wichits chapter, C. E. S., is announced for Tuesday night. All members are urged to be present.

Arrangements have been made hibits in latin, history. English, domestic art and science, mechanical drawing, typewriting and art work.

All the work on display from the rural schools has been done this year. It consists of English, map work, history and display posters can be filled with that officed. They will be cent to the proper election boxes on election day and handled in the same manner. Arrangements have been made hibits in latin, history, English, do-

# A segular meeting of Wichits chapter, O. E. S. Is announced for Tuesday night. All members are urged to be present. On account of the Pair these will be about to decide an announcement was made Saturday in the same manuscript of the Saries band on Sunday, October 1. This announcement was made Saturday by Dr. Douglas, secretary of the organization. John Carmichel, who has been in charge of the classified ad department of the Dully Times for everal months, will leave Saturday for Wazahachi to resume his work in the short class. John Carmichel, who has been in charge of the classified ad department of the Dully Times for everal was and solitated to the Dully Times for everal was an an achest, and we was an achest, and we want to have been brought over in the solit classified and department of the Dully Times for everal was an achest, and we see that the Dully Times for everal was and solitons of the classified and department of the Dully Times for everal was an achest, and we see that the Dully Times of the Saturday of the Cost Angeles to visit with the common of the classified and department of the Cost Angeles to visit with the moving at Silvert, and the manual training department, and because and the substitute. The family will lake moving at Silvert, will state the Cumberland law makes and the substitute. The family will lake the will be moving at Silvert, will state must make the building and state of the substitute. The family will lake the substitute of the

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Wichite Falls Cammandery, Ress. Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.

WM J. WEBR Recorder.

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FOR SALE—Thirty-nips lets in the Robatsch addition, clear, two blocks south of Junior College site, all improvements included—85,600 cash will handle this deal. Terms on balance, no trade. Priced to sell. G. J. Robatsch, owner.

FOR SALE—Let in Sibley Taylor addition. Also hotel at Maybelle, Tessa. Phone 5594.

FOR BALE—Two business lots, 56 feet front, on paved street, situated in heart of business district, Main street, two blocks from postorfice. Electra, Texas; reasonable price, clear title. For quick sale, write box 157, Seymour, Texas.

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LEGAL NOTICES. ROTICE TO ALL BROKERS AND THE PUBLIC.

The properties of the Griswold Oil Corporation nor no part there-of are for sale nor on the market in any sense. All brokers will take due notice hereof and refrain from fur-ther attempting to quote such prop-GRISWOLD OIL CORPORATION

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NOTICE of partnership dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership firm of Richardson & Richardson, operating under the firm name of "Richardson's Bargain Basement," and composed of C. M. Richardson and E. E. Richardson way dissolved on the first day of Agust, A. D. 1922, now being incorporated under the firm name of "Richardson's Inc.," in which capaging and under which name it will continue to carry on the same line of mercantile business. C. M. Richardson, E. E. Richardson.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION TO

HOLDERS OF VICTORY NOTES AND OTHERS

CONCERNED.

State is hereby given as follows:

Sirst call for partial redemption of four and three-quarters per cent victory notes all four and three-fourth per cent Victory notes otherwise known as United States of America Gold Notes of 1923, 1933, which bear the distinguishing letteters G H I J K or I, prefixed to their serial numbers having been designated for the purpose by lot in the manner prescribed by the secretary of the treasury are called for redemption on December 15 1922, pursuant to the provision of redemption contained in the notes and in the treasury department circular demption contained in the notes and in the treasury department circular number 138 dated April 31, 1913, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all the four and three-fourth per cent Victory notes thus called for redemption will cause on said redemption date December 13, 1922. Victory notes of the four and three-fourths per cent series bearing the distinguishing letters G H. I. J K or L prefixed to their serial numbers are not in any manner affected by this call for redemption and will become due and payable as to principal on May 20, 1922, ceeding to their terms. Second detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of a four and three-fourth per cent Victory notes for redemption under this call is given in treasury department circular and surrender of a few files of the country of the cent victory notes for redemption under this call is given in treasury department circular contents.

notes for redsmiption under this call is given in treasury department cirquiar number 239 dated July 26, 1822, copies of which may be obtained from the treasury department division of loans and currency, Washington, or any federal reserve bank. A. M. Mellon, secretary of the treasury; B. A. McKinney, governor feedral reserve bank of Dailas.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between C. W. Mason and J. C. Park, heretoters known as the Park-Mason Drilling Co, is dissolved, and all debts due to said dissolved, and all debts due to said partnership are to be paid to, and those contracted by said company assumed and paid by C. W. Mason.

J. C. Park, C. W. Mason.

NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given that I have severed my connection with "The Miller Drug Store," 727 Ohio-ave., Wichita Falls, Texas: having sold scare to J. O. Fisher. who took charge of same on October 1, 1932. Al accounts now owing The Miller Drug Store are due and payable and I request all persons owing such accounts to call at 727 Ohio-ave, and settle same at once. Notice is hereby given that from and after this date I will not be responsible for any accounts contracted by or for the account of "The Miller Drug Store," Wichita Falls, Texas. Witness my hand this the 1st day of October A. D. 1922. H. T. Thornberry.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notics is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued by the clerk of the district court of Tarrant county, on the 18th day of August, 1922, in a certain cause wherein Wagner Supply Ce, plaintiff, and B. M. Robinson and F. R. Harrington are defendants, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 17th day of September, 1921, in favor of the said plaintiff Wagner Supply Co. against R. M. Robinson and F. R. Harrington for the sum of twenty-seven hundred and seventy and 24-100 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 2 per centum per annum from date of judgment, together with all costs of ault, I have levied upon, and will, on Oct. 12, 1922, near Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of B. M. Robinson and F. R. Harrington in and to the following described personal property, levied upon as the property of B. M. Robinson and F. R. Harrington, towit: All that certain personal property situated about 15 miles west of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, being all the 5-inch and 3-inch casing in the ground together with a 100-harrel galvanized tank, one joint 2-inch pipe, two 2-inch stop oocks, located on the B. M. Ferguson farm about 15 miles west of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, helm and sand lines and cables and beits. This property is situated about 31 the Nance farm in Wichita ity, Texas. The above mile to made by me to satisfy the above ribed judgment for twenty-seven dred seventy and 34-160 dollars in favor of Wagner Supply Co., together with the costs of mile suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof. Fred K. Smith, Wichita county, Texas. By F. B. Johnson, Deputy. Wichita Falls, Texas. Sept. 30, 1932.

FOR SALE

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# TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

New York Cotton.

NEW TORK, Sept. 10.—Increased nervousness over the near east situation and reports of continued free offerings from the south led to heavy general selling in the cotton market today. December contracts broke to 20,40 or 61 points net lower, and the market closed easy at net declines of 55 to 65 points. The market was nervous and unsettled from the start.

First prices were easy at a decline of 12 to 35 points under liquidation, local and southern selling. There was a good deal of trade buying to fix prices at the decline, a also considerable covering for over the week-end. This caused railies of some 15 to 25 points shortly after the oall, but the southern selling continued, and the market soon showed fenewed weakness. The southwest was represented a considerable seller as prices worked off liquidation became more general, while there was also heavy selling by houses with Liverpool connections late in the morning. October declined to 20.13 and Jan-

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. \$8 .- Pro nounged weakness resulted in cotnounged weakness resulted in cot-ton today from uninvorable war sews and prices broke \$3 a bale un-der yesterday's close, the market closing at the bottom of the day. For a while following a lower open-ing the tone was steady and the same railying ability was shown that featured the trading of the last couple of sessions, but during the second half-of the session the sell-ing came from all sides, apparently because of the fear that real hos-tlities might break out over Sun-day between the British and Turks and once the slump was under way.

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Aunt Jamima Pancake Flour20	ø
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Log Cabin Syrup, large size
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Walker's Red Hot Chili
Grape Fruit, each
Cranberries, per pound
Cocoanuts, each
Dromedary Cocoanuts, half pound package 40¢
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the market had no recuperative power.

Early losses hazed altogether on overnight war news amounted to 37 to 30 points. Support immediately was met and recovaries set in that carried the most active trading positions back to within six to 10 points of yesterday's close, Decomber reacting to 26.78. Offerings again increased and during the late trading was a steady decline, Decomber finally closing at 19.74 with the list at met losses of 60 to 61 points.

Continued dry weather over practically the entire belt and claims of a somewhat easier basis here and there in the belt were against values to some extent, but war reports were the dominating influence of the day. Liverpool was very prominent seller and heavy selling was credited to Japanese interests, the interior spot houses and to recent buyers of long contracts. 

market was nervous on account of the political news from abroad. The NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Possibilities of a clash between British and Turkish troops in the neutral sone of the Bardanelles resulted in a renewal of short pressure and the fourther liquidation of weakened accounts in today's brief session of the stock market, prices for a few apeculative favorites registering declines of 1 to 65 points while moderate losses occurred throughout a greater part of the list.

The disposition of traders to wait over the week end before adding to their commitments, resulting in a lack of fresh buying powers accelerated the decline, but there was no heavy unloading of stocks. Sales approximated 260,000 stares.

Mexican Petroleum, was the individual weak feature, a drive of short interesta against this issue resulting in a net loss of 61 points. Other oils were weak in sympathy, losses of 1 to 23 points being registered by Standard Oile of New Jersey and California—Royal Dutch, Houston Oil and Pan American issues, Independent Steel also manifested with December 1.05% to 1.057-8 and with December 1.05% to 1.057-8 and May 1.09 to 1.09%; corn was § lower to 7-3 cent up; cats were unchanged to § to 5-3 advance and provisions ranged from 15 cent decline to a like advance.

Corn and cats were unsettled but averaged "ligher. Shorts were good buyers of the September delivery in both grains and prices fluctuated rapidly, the longs selling on the bulger.

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The new order of things agricultural in this section was the keynois of the county and farm exhibit department at the Texas-Oklahoma fair. Irrigation and irrigated farm products sounded the dominant note in that interesting feature of the exposition.

Countles where irrigation is an yet practically unknown, however, bid strongly for a share of the public's interest and attention, and presented some spiendid exhibits—axhibits that gave no hint of the hot, dry summer through which this section has passed.

These exhibits that preserved the contract the growth of one year. hot, dry summer through which this section has passed. Those exhibits that portrayed the Those exhibits that portrayed the benefits of irrigation as already practiced, here were as convincing as they were artistic.

A number of countles in northwest Oklahoma have exhibits entered. Not all were installed by Saturday night, and Sunday morning will see some additions to those described below.

County County.

Beulah Bradley and T. B. Lewis.
County agent, have charge of the Clay county booth.

Irish potatoes of exceptional uniformity and smoothness and some town. The cotton exhibit is very actually and shows some heavy fruiting varieties. All kinds of canned goods are on display, including

COUNTY EXHIBITS THAT GIVE

NO HINT OF DROUTHY SUMME

below.

Wilbarger County.

The Wilbarger county exhibit with Eula Goodfellow and P. D. rather unusual and sets off the Chency, county agent, in charge, is unusually attractive. The color scheme used in decorating the back-

Chillicothe

County Agent Jones of Wichits ground is exceptionally pleasing.
the effect being obtained by the county is in charge of the Chilliskillful blending of colors of fruits cothe exhibit. Of particular note are the watermelons and cashawe one of the novelties of this ex-being some of the largest on exhi-hibit is a woman's hat made of corn shucks and artistically trim-med with a band of the same ma-also shown. The display includes terial.

The display includes all varieties maise.

some exceptionally fine alfalfa hay.

Jackson County.

The Jackson county booth is in charge of Messrs. Parchman and that Thomas, and is a spiendid exhibition from the standpoint of variety as well as quality.

Feed stuffs of all kinds are displayed in profusion and some very fine heads of Rattail millet. The canned goods display is of unusual merit, particularly the tomatoes. One of the exceptional exhibits of this booth is tobacco which raised without irrigation.

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some extra fine red rust-proof oats
are particularly noteworthy. They
have on exhibit some of Burbank's
latest feed creation — Sudan-sorglum—which is claimed to have all
the good qualities of both sorghum
and Sudan grass.

Seventeen varieties of seed are
exhibited and some very fine canned fruits.

Electra Community.

Electra is well represented with
a display of garden truck and canned fruits and vegetables. The
locat at the fair, the tubes being of

Liberty Bonds.

Liberty Bonds. good size and unusually uniform. White pickling onlons are shown in perfection. The exhibit, while not us large as some, is very comprehensive in its scope, including in its uncalled 100.50, called 100.15.

Have you seen the at the "FIRST PICK" The Wichita county irrigation ex-hibit is particularly attractive owing to the fact that most of the

products are fresh and green, having been raised under ideal grow-ing conditions. Solon Downing is one will get it.—adv.

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State of Texas, County of Wichita, We, W. F. Weeks, as vice-president, and Wm. E. Huff, as treasurer of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.—W. F. Weeks, Vice-President; Wm. E. Huff, treasurer, Correct-Attest; J. D. Bridwell, W. M. McGregor, C. E. McCutchen, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, A. D. 2022.—Lorena M. Glenn, Notary Public Wichita County, Texas. 



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CLARES ACCUSED SHOULD GIVEN A LEGAL TRIAL

Man With Masked and Padded Foot In Jury Box Is Great-

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islin to the grand jury that he was milerably opposed to any clique with which stands for, endorses or countenances mob violence and are and feathers, or in any way sking the law into their own hands and acting as judge, jury and essentioner, by aummarily meling out uninhment to supposed violators of he law. He condemned such organisations collectively and indiffusion collectively and collectively and collectively and

to and should have a legal to the court further stated to grand jury, that the greatest or for good or evil lies in the pox, that here the law is uplor trampled in the dust; that majority of people who comment of the non-enforcement of would be found to be people shisked jury service.

the stated that the greatest men-ce to law enforcement is the juror the with masked face and padded sot, slips into the jury box for the

(Continued from Page One.)

Stars and Stripes and the lettering "Good Night" appeared. The feather inded as the band played the national

anthem.

Acrobata Thrill Crewd.

One of the most during of accountle stunts ever witnessed in this city is included in the vaudoville acts given before the large grand stand. A young man doming the uniform of assilor climbed to the top of an 80-foot pole and while it swayed to and to be "pulled" his hair raising and breath taking stunts.

The entertainment as provided Saturday night was worth three times the price of admission and was so declared by practically everyone who witnessed it.

The fair grounds themselves pro-sented a most picturesque acone Sat-urday night. The thousands of electrict lights that mark the roads and the pathways and outline the ex-hibit halls as well as the light shed through the windows of the various buildings was a scene beautiful. Much coler was lent to the fire works exhibition as the moon, was

The judge sold the grand jury who took 270 points over its nearest adversary at the fair ground Satur-day morning. This is the second successive time Troop 1 has held

the cup.
Allowing for the fact that there was no competition, the meet was well carried out, and the contestants who took part in the games and scout craft, rivaled the ability of spidlers, as it was remarked by several of the judges, The standing

shirked fury service.

Is stated that the greatest mento iaw enforcement is the juror with masked face and padded silips into the jury box for the from all events with the pose of perpetrating a fraud in the law.

It is supplied an excellent law and aid not be limited to any parilar age of crimical, but as it is crally applied at present, is a der of crime.

Several of the judges, The standing to the troops is as follows: Troop is the troop is



THE BICKER FAMILY

RUH 'EM OUT OF HERE

WHAT'S THIS, LEILA? A CAT AN

DOG FIGHT? WELL, I'M PRETTY

SLEEPY, BUT I'LL GO DOWN AN'



BY SATTERFIELD



AND CHASE THAT CAT AND DOG OUT OUR YARD- I CAN'T SLEEP A WINK

WAKE UP! WILL YOU PLEASE GO OUT

First aid demonstration - First lace, Troop 1. Semaphore signaling First place, Troop 1. Patrol antelope race—First place,

Wig was signaling-First place, roop 1.
Potato race—First place, Troop 1.
Skin the snake — First place, Proop I. Neckerchief life line-First place.

Tug o' war-First place, Troop 1. Drassing race - First place, Wall scaling First place, troop 1. Pyramid building-First place.

place, Troop 1.
Some of the stars of the meet

place 10, and third place 5. The contests were as follows:

Troop inspection — First place, troop 1.

Knot tying—First place, troop 1.

Three legged race—First place, troop 1.

First aid demonstration — First

ATLANTA, Sept. 30 -Fire broke Pyramid building—First place, out again tonight in the Eiseman Clothing compan building on White-Crab and monkey race—First hall street, which suffered heavily in the blaze a week ago, causing additional losses estimated tonight at

### FINANCIAL AGREEMENT IS NOW MEXICAN LAW

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26.—Publication today in the Dario Official of the presidential decree promulgatthe presidential decree promulgating the agreement signed recently
at New York between Fee Minister:
De la Huerta and international
bankers, makes it affective as a law
of the land. The agreement, which
was ratified without opposition by
both houses of congress, provides
for the liquidation of Mexican debts.

DALLAS, TEXAS, Sept. 20.—Ruth the child was born?" the court Richardson, 11, and Elizabeth Rich-Colving and, did credit to any army some of the started in the court from last week.

Spectrum microscope, by which a team of eight boys, size drew an implication of the millionith of a grain of blood was first exhibited in 1865.

The counting for the start of the

# COURT HOLDS TIERNAN IS FATHER TWO HORSE SHOWS OF CHILD WHOSE PATERNITY THE MOTHER ATTRIBUTES TO POULIN

peared stunned as they told of their plans to sell the home and separate. The children will all go with Mrs. Tiernan, at least for the present fater two of them may be sent to school in Chicago.

school in Chicago.

Shadow Creeps In.

And then the shadow crept in.

"Mrs. Tiernan will be back for the next trial," the professor said.

"We will fight this out must we participated in the professor said. We will fight this out until we prove that Poulin is the father."

The court room sat silent today

as Judge Ducomb read his decision. He read slowly as though weighing the words he had written before uttering them. It was plainly apparent that his STRIKING SHOPMEN ARE summing up of the case solved the riddle for many of the listeners, those who during the trial had

hissed as Poulin and his wife en-Today there was no demonstra-They heard him charge Mrs. Tiernan with acts unballevable in a mother;" they heard film flay Poulin and declare there was no doubt but

in a university, never doubted that

HILLSBORO, TEXAS, Sept. 30.—
Before a crowd estimated at 30,000
people, the Ku Klux Klan staged

FAMILY OF ATLANTA

participated in the parade, and it was said to have been one of the biggest demonstrations of any kind ver held here. About 500 candidates were initiated before the immense crowd.

### FREE ON \$10,000 BONDS

ley, chairman of the executive board for attiking shopmen on the Southern Pacific, and Charles Poc. grand lodge representative of the machinists' union, made bonds of \$19,000 each today to appear in El Paso and answer a federal indictment.

and declare there was no doubt but that he was intimate with Mrs. Poulin and then they heard him declare in a raised voice:

The indictments grew out of the present strike. J. B. Yoakum, another strike official, expects to make his bond this afternoon.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The actual condition of the clearing house of banks and trust companies for the work shows that they hold \$58,526,-50 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$18,953,900 from last week.

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### FAMILY OF ATLANTA IS CHARGED WITH LARCENY

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—William Hurd Hillyer, son of a prominent Atlanta family was held in \$15.000 ceny in the first degree preferred by New York brokers who alleged he swindled them out of \$20,000. The charges were preferred by Clarence R. Stow, Prosser & Doty, Clark Williams & Co., Millet Roe & Hagen and Task & Walbridge, all

Valentine, motion picture actor, was restrained from appearing in any screen picture other than those pro-duced by the Famous Players-Lankey corporation during the period he is under contract with that or-ganization. This decision was handed down today by Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel.

# REPORT REVOLUTIONARY OUTBREAK AT LISSON

VIGO, SPAIN, Sept. 25 -- Reports have been received from Lisbon of the outbreak there of a revolutionary military

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# AMERICA'S MASTER OF ROMANCE



# CHAMBERS' LATEST NOVEL

is a romance of dark intrigue and breathless adventure—a powerful, throbbing story of Eve Strayer, that glorious girl of the north woods.

Like that marvelous gem,

# THE FLAMING JEWEL

first stolen from the royal jewel casket and now hidden in the Hell's Kitchen of the wilds, Eve—loveliest of heroines, beautiful, innocent yet compelled to live in the dark hole of the forest where her step-father and his gang flout justice

# THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

will print this great romance which tells how love, strange and mysterious, came to the heart of this beautiful and lone-some girl, beset with dangers in the depths of the wilderness.

# Robert W. Chambers

AUTHOR OF "THE COMMON LAW," "THE RESTLESS SEX,"
"THE BUSINESS OF LIFE," "THE FIRING LINE," ETC., ETC.

"The Flaming Jewel"

"Give me the packet, or I'll wring your damned neck!"
Like a wild-cat, Eve fought with the man who had entered
her room in the dark to steal the Flaming Jewel.

DON'T MISS THE FIRST INSTALLMENT IN

The Wichita Daily Times, Tuesday, October 3rd



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# Musicians' Club Plans Big Winter Season-Some of the Leading Artists



A Few of "Who's Who" Musically

In the first row to the left, rending down, are Meadames Lee Clark, A. H. Britain and Walter S. Robertson. Mrs. Clark is one of the most appreciated local pinulist, and singers, and an active member of the club. Mrs. Britain, who is a gifted planist, is an active member of the extension committee and member of the executive board. Mrs. Robertson, president of the Women's Chorat club, paint president of the Municiain, and presch member of the executive board committee, is sinte chairman of the Junior and Juvenite music extension work and has organized several clubs in Wichita county as well as cluewhere in the state. Mrs. Robertson is also president of the First District Fedoration of Women's clubs.

Women's clubs.

In the layout, No. I is Mrs. F. R. Collard, accompanied of the club and concomplished pipe organist. Mrs. Collard is organist at the First Saptist church. No. 2 is Mrs. Louelia B. Thempson, director of the Women's Choral club and well known local contraits, who is also critic and parliamentarian of the Musicians' club. No. 3 is Mrs. C. R. Nicholis, president of the Musicians. No. 4 is Mrs. George Therburn, one of the vice-presidents, while Muss Americe Waish, first, vice-president and another talcated, plantat is shown elsewhere on the page, No. 5, Miss Florespec Sammons corresponding accretary of the club, and No. 6, Miss Vivian Halley, accretary. No. 7 is Miss Bessie Lee Bartlett. No. 8, Mrs. F. C. Barron, and No. 9, Mrs. Jerry Schnefer, Miss Bartlett is librarian of the club, Mrs. Barron a pine president, very active member generally and local soprano much in demand; Mrs. Schnefer is also a singer, and is treasurer of the club.

GIRLS ORGANIZE LITERARY

Literary club met Friday afternoon A. F. Kimmel, Claude and organized the first and second Enlicy and Joe Y. ing. year students into a literary club-of their own, for the purpose, of gaining a closer acquaintance with the classics and to add new hooks and orchid and silver the colors, while officers were elected as follows: Miss Lucile Taylor, president; Miss Mary Margaret Lewis, sice president; Miss Margaret Dawson, treasurer: Miss Katherine King.

Merie Waggener and C. W. Wallace: Missen Lessie Lee Dartlett, Cather-Ine Cook. Elizabeth Cole. Bunice Davis, Glenofe Fisk, Lucy Huggins, Esryl Knickerbocker. Marguerite Kaye. Agnes Luceke, Jo Betsy Miller, Vivien Railey, Julia and Esulah Ross, Gertrude Ray, Florence Sammons, Wanda Van Gleson and Annette Walsh.

Mons Saturday afternoon at their home on Kemp boulevard. The party celebrated the small honoree's sixth birthday, and a score of her little friends helped make it an unusually wack with Mrs. Zihlman. Week with Mrs. Zihlman.

H. Delancy and Paul Larkin, and Missen Miller and Florence Morse. He club meets Wednesday of next friends helped make it an unusually ware brought, and the children were in turn femembered by favors caught in an outdoor fishpond. Mrs.

Simmons was assisted in the enter
The following is the program of taining of the children by Mes-dames G. E. Friberg, E. V. Friberg, The associate members include Mesdames W. W. Anderson, S. J. Ashmore, M. A. Beckman, J. T. Mapes, Alfred Fribe.g, J. B. Ballard. Bradshaw, J. F. Friberg, R. W. Kar-renbrock and Miss Edmontine Fri-Burt, Billie Burk, C. W. Begvers, S. Bemrod. A. W. Burnside, T. R. Boone, M. J. Bashara, W. B. Dueltemian, W. E. Cobb, M. E. Carey, H. O. Cravens, S. L. Conn. J. C. Dixon, T. P. Duncar, J. W. Du Val, B. L. Fain, E. E. Fisher, Eddice Striker, S.

In cutting the birthday cake late in the afternoon, little Charleen Dradshaw cut the thimble and John Floyd Friberg Jr. the button. The cake, with angels food, devils food and dainty little cookles, was served with ice cream to the following children: Mary Leona Robertson, Ruth Tucker, Marie Ballard, Mary Marie Edmiston, Leslie Edmiston, Estrice, Maggie and Annie Bryan, Mildred Gibbs, Charleen Bradshaw John Floyd Friberg Jr. and Thelma

LADIES AUXILIARY O. B. C.

Committees.

The working committees are as follows for the coming year: Program, Miss Annette Walsh, Mesdames F. R. Collard, Harwood Stary, W. L. Parker and C. Y. Tully, Extension, Mesdames J. P. Gudger, A. H. Britain, Fred C. Earron, W. M. Priddy and J. L. Art. Arrangements, Mesdames George Thorburn, Walter S. Robertson, and R. E. Shepherd. Finance, Mesdames Jerry M. Schaefer, Merle Walsman Jerry Amound sice on Weidness and between the Weiners Shepherd. Finance, Mesdames Jerry M. Schaefer, Merle Walsman Jerry Amound sice on Weidness and between the Weiners and C. Shepherd. Finance, Mesdames Jerry M. Schaefer, Merle Walsman Jerry M. Schaefer, Merle Walsman Jerry Jerry and Mesdames George Thorburn, Walter S. Robertson, and R. E. Shepherd. Finance, Mesdames Jerry M. Schaefer, Merle Walsman Jerry Jerry and Mesdames Jerry M. Schaefer, Merle Walsman Jerry Jerry and Mesdames Jerry M. Schaefer, Merle Walsman Jerry Jerry and Mesdames Jerry M. Schaefer, Merle Walsman Jerry Jerry

Tables were arranged for five them to appear on programs visiting artists, when the open and was remembered to the business session that the control of the won high score and was remembered with a novelty vanity bas, while Mrs. Hulf was consoled for low with a bottle of perfume. At the close of the games the hostess, assisted by Miss Ruth Hill, served a dainty plate lungheon to the followins: Mesdames Paul Barnett, E. G. Dilderback, Mark Taylor, J. T. Gant, Claude Toung, Dan Lundien, W. E. Fisher, J. M. Kerney, J. J. Hill, W. L. Culbertson, Leslie Collins, B. G. Anderson, J. T. Young, Eliaabeth Morgan, Huff, G. C. Biggs. Elizabeth Morgan, Huff, G. C. Biggs, A. F. Kimmel, Claude Clark, C. E.

# JUST WE" ORGANIZES AS BRIDGE, WEDNESDAY

president; Miss Margaret Dawson, treasurer: Miss Katherine King, secretary, and Miss Maxine Pope, press reporter.

Joe Zihlman won high score and "Robin Hood," scheduled for Wichwas presented a framed picture, while Mrs. James Mooney was continued with Jack Pickford in club, Mrs. Hund entertained with movie artists.

The following is the program of the Floral Heights Epworth League for Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock: Topic, "Better Workers." Leader, Miss Viola Griffith.

Fifteen minute song service le

Scripture. Prayer. "Are You Willing to Work?"-Mr.

McLain. Vocal solo by Mr. Hay. "Do Your Dest at All Times"-Ray

Bland. Pieno solo, by Una Lee Gribble. Address by Horace Hay. Announcements and league bene

MRS. ROBERTSON ADDRESSES ELECTRA CLUBS ON TUBSDAY

Mrs. W. S. Robertson leaves Tuesday afternoon for Electra, where on Wednesday she will address the Junios Musicians club at 3-o'clock

WICHITA FALLS CHORAL CLUB HAS GET-TOGETHER **MEET**; 13 NEW MEMBERS

The Wichita Falls Womens Cheral lub held their first get-together neeting of the season in the parish house Thursday afternoon, when thirteen new members were among Members of the executive board of the Musicians club, of which the Choral is an auxiliary, were honor guests at the social meeting, and Mrs. O. E. Nicholis, president of the Musicians, gave a talk on Choral music, and its relation to the music, and its relation to the musical life of the community. Mrs. Louelis B. Thompson, director of the Choral, told of the plans of the Choral club for the winter season something of the policy and ideals of the organization, and what would the thirty-three in attendance. of the organization, and what would Mrs. W. H. Roberts was hostess at an attractively planned "500" party at her Ninth street home Wednesdag, afterhoon, when the guests were received into a living room suite fragrant and colorful with cut flowers and potted plants.

Tables were a transport for five work at a point which would snahle work at a point which would snahle. work at a point which would enable

The "Just We" Five Hundred here, is one of the coming club of last season reorganized at its meeting Wednesday afternoon thusiastic writer in the "Defender." Hollywood's movie magazine for

usually interesting talk about the young cinema actress. Among things com-highly complimentary things com-cerning Miss Manners' beauty and intelligence, the writer says, 'Miss Manners' whole character seems Manners' whole character seems strengthened by the fact that she is utterly devoid of the traits, at-titudes, or affections of the Tap-per.' She had not been moving around in Hollywood society long before her beauty was recognized before her beauty was recognised very generally, and when it was ascertained that she also possessed intelligence, ambition, and unalloy-ed ladyship, an augmented interest

was taken in her."

Misa Manners has been in the movie work less than a year, having had a season or two on the stage

**BOWIE PARENT-TEACHERS** MEET FRIDAY, OCT. 6

The Bowle parent-teachers will meet Friday, October 6, instead of Wednesday, October 6, on account

Wednesday, October 6, on account of the fair.

Mrs. W. L. Rhedes will make a talk, after devotionals led by Mrs. Carrigan to open the program, and there will be a song by Miss Alken's room and a reading by Miss Georgie Maxwell. A social session will follow the business and program, with refreshments. Every mother is

ments, Mesdames George Thorburn,
Walter S. Robertson and R. E.
Shepherd. Finance, Mesdames Jerry
M. Schaefer, Merle Waggoner and
H. A. Walier. Publicity, Mrs. C. W.
Waliace, Phone, Miss Lucy Huggins,
Miss Bessie Lee Bartlett, Execulive board, Mesdames A. H. Britain,
N. M. Clifford and W. S. Robertson,
Constitution and by-laws, Mesdames
R. A. Lyle, Lhelile B. Ruff and Fred
C. Barron. Counselor to junior
clubs, Mrs. John Wegg King.

The Edworth Leaguers of the
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Associate Members.

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Huff, R. E. Huff, W. B. Hamilton tugene Liepold, B. D. McLyers, O. McKnight, C. E. Mitchel. John

O'Neil. Porter Oakcs, Rose Robert-

son, J. E. H. Railey, T. T. T. Reese,

R. H. Strange, J. L. Staley, M. Steel-

smith, Mack Thomas, F. B. Van Wormer, J. C. Wharton, Fred Weeks, Sanders Walker and Hugh Weaver;

Misses Frances Brooks, Blance-Our-

Committees.







# A Three-Number Artists' Course, Morning and Twilight Musicales, And Monthly Concerts Are Planned

"Of all the arts beneath the heaven—"
Old and trite and threadbare, perhaps, unless it is so that truth can never become threadbare.

For trite and old as it may be, the saying is as true today, in the world during the days when young Dayid swept the magic music of his hurp into the tempestuous heart of the king.

Nothing draws the soul so surely into beautiful avenues of reflection as the gracious harmony of sound. Whether it is the tender note of a crooning little lulishy or the manificient theme of the world's greatest symphony, the heart yields its awift response.

This can be extreme right, at the top, is Mrs. John Webb King, one of the Junior Municians' clubs, Elsewhere on the page are Mrs. Lucille B. Huff, past president, who is now touring Europe, and one of the heatening local singer, and Mise Jo Betsy Miller, one of the younger members of the club who has achieved much distinction as a plantist.

Clifford and A. H. Britain forming while the monthly concerts are carefuled the vinter's program will and paid for two planes, one a Mainhment claimed the restless little body as it settled on the floor in front of the big mahogany box.

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Every glittering bit of spangle has been fastened on; every aristocratic train has curved itself into the proper aljuringness of curve and swing; every ducal coronet has found its exact resting place above a fair brow; every duchess and mail of honor and excort is in town, and every single little thing is is readiness for the first big annual coronation of Rez Wichita and the Onese of the Faxes-Oklahoms Fair Onese of the Faxes-Oklahoms Fair of the F and swing; every ducal coronet has found its exact resting place above a fair brow; every duchess and maid of honor and excert is in town, and every single little thing is in readiness for the first big annual coronation of Rex Wichita and the Queen of the Texas-Okishoms Fair Monday evening.

Queen of the Pair will be revealed, and the carefully guarded secret of several weeks divulged before thousands of spectators. Everybody in Texas and Oklahoma who can get into the auditorium is invited to be present, and the biggest crowd ever assembled under one cover in Wielste Early is expected in the Shrins temple that night. The preparations, held to a democratic galacter for the most part, have been a sufficiently magnificent scale to insure the auccess of the beauties.

Jr.

Duchesses and their escorts: Miss Sarah Daile of Henrietta and Pred B. Humphreys: Miss Sara Davis of Gainesville and Percy Wilson: Miss Margaret Barnhart of Childress and C. O. Davis: Miss Prances Harris of Snyder and John Tancred; Miss Lois Wear of Elect and Claud Vaugh; Miss Ada Duke of Iowa Park and Dr. J. S. Clark; Miss Ellen Brook of Forney and John Britton; Miss Nora Deussen of Sap Antonio and C. J. Norton: Miss Joseph Antonio and C. J. Norton: Miss Joseph Antonio and C. J. Norton: Miss Joseph Antonio and H. W. Bass, Duncan, Okla.

Maids of honor and their escorts: Miss Sarah Daile of Henrietta and Pred B. Humphreys: Miss Sarah Davis of Gainesville and Percy Wilson: Miss Care Davis of Gainesville and Percy Wilson: Miss Antonio and C. O. Davis: Miss Prances Harris of Snyder and John Britton: Miss Antonio and C. J. Norton: Miss Joseph Antonio and C. J. Norton: Miss Prances Harris of Snyder and John Britton: Miss Nora Deussen of Sap Antonio and C. J. Norton: Miss Percentage and C. O. Davis: Miss Park and Dr. J. S. Clark; Miss Prances Harris of Snyder and John Britton: Miss Margaret Barnhart of Childress and C. O. Davis: Miss Park and Dr. J. S. Clark; Miss Joseph Antonio and C. J. Norton: Miss Park and Dr. J. S. Clark; Miss Joseph Antonio and C. J. Norton: Miss Park and Dr. J. S. Clark; Miss

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the colorful furnishings of the Beattle of Gainesville and Henry
throftle robm are said by those who
have seen them to be exceptionally
beautiful.

Maids of honor and their escorts:

Miss Dorothy Bear of Miss Anna Marie
Beattle of Gainesville and Henry
through and Smith Sanderford; Miss
Gertrude Datson and Ernest Fain: beautiful.

The complete personnel of the Miss Dorothy Hicks and George coronation, with the exception of Massie; Miss Ruby Bryan of Electrathe names of Rexi Wichita and the and J. C. Holmes; Mrs. Howard Renthe names of Rexi Wichita and the and J. C. Holmes; Mrs. Howard Ren-queen, was announced Saturday, and fro of lows. Park and Howard Ren-fro; Miss Verns. Ewing and C. W. Ladies-in-wifting and their es-corts: Miss Lillian Fain and Otto Pormetgle; Miss Annotte Walsh and Miss Lois Foreman and W. L. Smith, 27 A. Nelson; Miss Thelma Kahn and Duncan.



The Alame Parent-Teachers' club.

100 per cent council perfect, and an hand teachers in the state, will hold its opening fall meeting in the auditorium of the Alame school Priday afternoon, beginning at 3 cclock.

The meeting Priday will culminate a big membership campaign which starts Monday, during which starts Monday, during which an effort will be made to ensoil ensoil tonals led by Mrs. S. M. Black and every mother of an Alama school child, A prize is to be awarded to the room which is first reported.

# the staria Menday, during which effort will be made to enroll to mother of an Alama school A prize is to be awarded to room which is first reported a reading. The program will open with devotionals led by Mrs. S. M. Black and a violin number by Stanley Bauly Baul First Annual Assembly Ball Will

Fair association, of having an as-sembly half during the annual fair, will honor Rez Wiehita, his royal

H. Finley Waldon, J. T. Carter and J. T. Montgomery, and Mesdames Alex Kahn, E. C. Harlin, M. M. Malter Morgan, John T. Abbott, J. R. Newland, A. W. Everett, Robert Melver, C. L. Bradförd, R. Wood, Adickes and C. L. Anderson.

T. E. L. CLASS HOSTESS

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T. E. L. CLASS HOSTESS TO ALATHEANS; PRETTY RECEPTION THURSDAY

The T. E. I. class reception and party in honor of the members of the Alathean class, both of young matrons in the Sunday school of the First Baptist church, was a most structive and enjoyable occasion at the home of Mrs. C. D. Sham-

consert and the members of His sourt
Wednesday evening at the opening
assembly ball at Kemp hotel.
The King and Queen of the fair
will lead the grand march, with
the princesses and their escorts,
duchesses and their escorts,
duchesses, and their escorts,
duch E. Haddox, Earnest Westmoreland, C. E. Haddox, Earnest Westmore-land, J. C. Walker, J. T. Gant, L. P.

> Stanley Grainger, Carl Williamson Cliff T. Everts, Lane M. Roseberry, Cliff T. Everts, Lane M. Rosever, John Mensker and Parris Vaughan.

ARRIVAL ON KEMP BLVD. Frank Philip Harl Jr. is a new eince Sept. 21.

The Women's Auxiliary of the The Shamberger home was colorfully decorated for the occasion. Thursday afternoon at 3:06 o'clock and an informal program of music with Mrs. Half, 2302 Yale avenue.

### IS ASSISTANT TO PASTOR



MISS GENEVA WISDOM

### DUCHESS OF HENRIETTA AND HER MAID OF HONOR





# KATHLEEN NORRIS Woman to Woman Talks

DO YOU REALLY WANT THAT DIVORCE? By KATHLEBN NORRIS "America's Most Popular Woman Writer for Women

The first occurred some five-or 10 years ago, when Peggy thought that Bob was the dearest fellow alive, the divinest dancer, the most clever, generous, fascinating person she ever met, and when in a whirl of grandmother's lace and mother's silver, and new suits, hats, stockings and frilly lingerie, she be-came Mrs. Bob.

The second hallucination is in process of dreary realization today, when Bob has mysteriously turned

No, Peggy raises an appraising i "Do wear your other guit tomor row, and send that to the cleaner!

And Bob, who hates Peggy's chu Harriet Brice, answers only: I'll bet Harriet helped you pick it shopping days—what's the use?

And Peggy, handsome and rightcous as she pours tea, tells her best
friends that she isn't going to stand
it, this way. Her life and Bob's is

it, this way. Her life and Bob's is simply a sham, it's ridiculous to keep it up.

Nobody knows, she says, how cruel Bob can be. Just in little ways, but—well, now for instance, he wouldn't tell her whether he wanted to go to the Watson's dinner or not, for days, and then she meets Carol Watson, and Carol says so sweetly, "Oh. I'm so glad you can come on Friday!" Imagine the humiliation for Peggy!

miliation for Peggy!
Lots of little things like that—
they don't sound so terrible, but it's
the way Bob does them. Life has become impossible on his terms; she hates his house, his voice, the sound

hates his house, are very property of his step.

So Peggy indulges in a third great hallucination. She area herself smartly established in an independent little apartment, doing at last!—what she wants to do, seeing the persons she wants to see free—free-free! But a thousand—ten thousand

Peggies are proving at this exact minute that this is the greatest

minute that this is the greatest hallucination of all.
The Confession the Divorces Maken Such a divorce—and it is the common type—is a confession on Peggy's—part.
She doesn't know it, but she is tacitly admitting that her happiness in life is in the hands of other persons.

Beb, who was all handsome, admirable fineness in 1915. Is everything contemptible and commen-place in 1923. But that isn't the tragedy, after all. The tragedy is that Peggy is letting Beb's deficiencies create similar gaps in her own character.

own character,

As long as any woman's happiness is of another person's making rather than of her own, that woman is unhappy and her life is a failure. And the only reason that second marriages are sometimes more successful than first marriages is because the woman, or man, or both, have learned something through the pain and humiliation of that first misery.

A second marriage? Tes, but we haven't come to that. Peggy is merely free, now, and in her little independent establishment. And how



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We live to a world of miracles, all worked out by the one divine element—leve. And which of us doesn't know of marsinges that have mysteriously worked out from utter failure to a generous measure of success?

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of Rob's house so sympathetically and estily—they don't come any more. They can't. For Peggy to entertain an eligible bachelor now would mean only one thing—that he was interested in Peggy. And Peggy cannot risk "talk" at any cost. Sha determines to be a breadwin-ner; women are doing wonderful things with shops, and freeks, and even dancing, newadays. Peggy goes daily to a theatrical school, she studies interior degorating, or she opens, with a friend, a little tea room, all yellow lanterns and small,

costly gifts.

It doesn't work. Never having had the secret of happiness, she hasn't it now; she speedly decides that a second marriage is her only way out, and—if she is fortunate—she makes it, usually with a man who have not command averably to Bob.

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Does Diverce Gain One Anything?

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offer the world as to her rights, and wrongs, as Bob's wife.
The minute she leaves him she robs herself of her best defense, the world is against Peggy then. But while she stays with him, quietly and with self-possession working out, frem the very material of failure, her own life work, her own happiness, her family, her friends, her whole acquaintance, have nothing but praise for Peggy.

The Hecompenses of Secrifice
The more flagrant Bob's misconduct, the more admirable is Peggy; her poise and dignity lift her above his human blundering and stumbling, and the very thing that

stumbling, and the very thing that has seemed to her her greatest trial and humiliation becomes a sort of halo about her head.

She has become independent of Bob; she may be sorry for him, she may even be distressed and an-noyed by him, but he touches her own soul no longer. Bob can affect Peggy now no more than the car conductor who is rude or the hotel clerk who speaks to her slangily, And what is accomplished by this sacrifice of Peggy's independence? Well, in any case, something, and in some cases a great deal.

If there is a child, that child still has a home, and a father and mother. He is not dragged about the world, a foriorn little derelict re-galed upon the bitter tale of hig

Then there is one home the more in the world, and a home with a busy, interested and developed it pusy, interested and goveroped—it somewhat sacrificed and somewhat wiser—woman, is it. And sooner or later that woman gains the only true happiness in the world, the happiness that is based on the wonderful old phrase, "He that leacth his life shall find it."

To Peggy divorced, their attitude will always be expressed by a skeptical. Unque of the state of can-you-do-now?" followed by a wifely, "I have to go. Peg: George and I are dining out tonight;"

But about the dignified, strong, self sufficient faithful wife, there will presently be an atmosphere of "I think you're wonderful, George the church Monday for a little to the chu

"I think you're wonderful. George says he thinks you are simply a marvel with Bob. Bob owes everything in the world to you, Peggy, and I hope he realizes it."

And then there is other gain. For we live in a world of miracles, all worked by the one divine element—love. And which of us doesn't know of marriages that have mysterious-

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tragic than the first.

Happy Marriage a Life Work

I know two cases of women who desperately grasped at second chances—after the disillusioning interval between marriages—but who are still jealously in love with their first husbands, anxiously in-terested in all that concerns them, and resentful of any new interests— especially of a romantic nature, on those Busbands' parts.

And I know an enormously rich woman in the early forties who fi

now trying her fifth marital ex-perience. I don't have to describe her to you-you can imagine the harsh eyes, the high voice, the noisy self defense at the first hint of even indirect criticism. You know without my saying so that clothes and bridge are the two real interests of her life.

And contrasted to these are other cases; the cases of women who fought their way through years of doubt and disappointment, who kept their own faith high, and whe have triumphantly drawn not only their own, but their children's and their bushings, 'handners out of the husbands' happiness out of the flames.

For a happy marriage is a life work \* \* \* Do you really want that divorce!

The Woman's Augiliary of the First Baptist church will meet in business assaion Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. As it is the first business meeting of the seafirst business meeting of the sea-son, the president urges that every member be opened to pass upon the reports and the plans for the winter's work, which will be pre-sented by the chairmen of commit-

Brief News Items

The Woman's Mission society of the First M. E. church, south, with hold its regular monthly all day session at the church Monday. Lunch will be served promptly at 1\$30, and every member is re-quested to be present early.

The Sbrosia club will meet Wednesday, October 4, with Mys. 14. E. Bachman, at her home, 2004 Tenth street, instead of with Mrs. Earnest Archambsau, as first announced. Mrs. Archambsau is in Perry, Mo., visiting relatives. The meeting of the Sorosis Wednesday well be the first meeting of the year.

The tag which was to have been given by the young women of Mrs. J. A. Kemp's Sunday school class, First Presbyterian church, at the Kemp home Sunday afterneen, was Every mether in the Alamo school

district is asked to be present at the first fall meeting of the Alamo Parent-Teacher council, which with be held Friday at the school audi-The Ladies Auxiliary to the B. R The Ladies Auginary to the M. R. Will mest at the Labor temple Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a social session, with refreshments served, and every member is asked to be present.

The Fidelity Bridge club, organized last week for weekly meetings each Friday, will not meet

Friday this week on account of the Parent-Teacher councils. It will meet next week with Mrs. L. A. Davis on Tenth street. The Wichita Falls Women's Choral club, auxillary to the Musi-cians' club, will met for rehearsa Thursday afternoon at 1:20 at the parish house of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Every member is asked to be present promptly at

The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd will meet in regular session Monday afternoon at 3:00 at the parish house, and ev

The Players' club, auxiliary of the Travet club, will hold its first fall meeting Thursday morning at 9:30 at Kemp library, and every

The Juniar Travel club will not meet Wednesday of this week, it was announced last week, on account of the fgir. The meeting will be held Wedneday, Oct. 4.

Members of the First Presbyterian Mission society are asked to remem-ber the open meeting at the church

All of the circles of the Lamar Avenue Raptist mission will meet at the church Monday for an all-day sewing for Buckner's Orphanage. Every member is asked to be present, as early as possible. Twenty-four were present at the last meeting. It is announced that the mission women cleared \$25 on their downtown lunch booths on streams day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. O'Neat have returned from a two menths visit to Ajaska and trip through the

ANOTHER DUCHESS



Miss Thelma Kahn, daughter of Mrs. A. Kahn, is another of the round dozen of duchesses who will take part, with their escorts, in the coronation of Rex Wichita and his royal consort Monday evening.



There is one thing certain about happiness that is based on the wonderful old phrase, "He that loseth
his life shall find it."

A Game Worth Playing

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MISS BLANCHE PENICK
HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

TWINS GET DREAM By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



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for the afternoon's play until they bade their little hostess goodbye and took home gay coloured chicken, balloons as souvenirs. Game on the lawn were played first, listak pictures made, and contests enjoyed. Henry Teargin wen first prise and Woody McFadden second in one of these, after which they were invited into the dining room for refreshments. The room was beautifreshments. The room was beautifully decorated in a manner to please the little folks, pink and please the little folks, pink and blue streamers extending from the chandeller to the corners of the table, and held in place with hand-made flowers. A beautifully, les— embossed birthday cake held five lighted candles, and in the cutting. Miss Betty Moore found the ring. La Rue Simmons the thimble, and Mary Sharpe the dime. The cake, with ice cream, was served to Marcella Dulaney, La Rus Simmens, Mary Shephard, Marcelline Wyatt, Margaret Perry, Betty Maore, Stanley Hill Jr., Wayne Ross Dowdy, Teddy Wrant, Woody McFadden, Robby Senning Healy Senging Bobby Senning. Henly Yeargin, Walter Worth Tyson, Beh Hones, and Tom Penick.

### FIDELITY BRIDGE MEETS WITH MRS. L. E. STEWART

Mrs. L. E. Stewart was hostens at the opening meeting and reorgan-ization of the Fidelity Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon, when the members voted to hold their meetings each Friday here-after, with the exception of this

The twelve members of the club will include Mesdames F. O. Ober-wetter, Robert Hamilton, J. H. Mc-Sain, C. C. Randle, C. P. Parks, W. games Mrs. Witcher was elected president and Mrs. Stewart press reporter of the club. In the games, Mrs. C. P. Parks won high and was presented with a handsome poly-chrome wastebasket, and Mrs. Lewis, who won high among the quartette of guests, a pretty novalty duartette of guests, a pretty novelty bridge pad. Mrs. O. W. Wilson was consoled for low with a sandwich tray. During the afternoon Mrs. Gamble sang "I Love You Truly" and a lullaby and Mrs. Lewis gave piano number. Mrs. Stawart served a salad course to the members and guesta, and Mrs. L. A. Davis invited them to meet with her Friday week.

WICHITA PALLS REBEKARS SEW FOR ORPHANS WOME

which of us doesn't know of Bobs who have really improved, really developed, under the skillful hands of the right sort of wife?

I have known of divorces that were apparently justifiable and of second marriages that were unusually successful. But for each one of these I knew of a score of lonesome, solitary, impecunious divorced women drifting about the fringes of society, and of a score of second marriages infinitely more

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A 5:00 o'clock refreshments course was served to Mesdames Joe Persy, J. T. Martin, J. H. Nix, R. C. Robinson, A. E. Brown, L. C. Wash, w. W.

son, A. E. Brown, L. C. Webb, F. W. Ramsey, W. W. Clark, J. T. Jones, S. S. Boston, Sam Coursey, O. R. Owen, C. E. Senn, W. F. Wallace, Bettle Somers, Lillie Barclay, Mamie Webb, Katle Smith, Pearl King and O. C. Blanton.

The first female pleader in court is said to be one Alfranta and Valerius Maximus says she pleaded her own causes in Rome.



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# SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS TOW

Col. and Mrs. R. L. Penick were

in Wichits Falis where they visited their son, R. E. Penisk; and family.

A. M. Woodruft, confectioner at guile, had his left eye removed at the Stamford sanitarium Saturday.

Jim Ned Inglish is back from Bonham. He also made a trip to Mary Pennington, Messrs. A. S. Mrs. Joe Mathews of Albany visted Miss Ruth Hastings. Mrs. E. McCarter of Vernon, Texas, is visiting Miss Lewis Pender, Mrs. Carl Langford has returned

Baldwin's ranch near Old Jim Stripling has returned from visit to his parents in Cullman,

Mrs. J. T. Halsell visited in Albany Tuesday.
Mrs. Albert S. Hawes underwent operation for appendicitis Tuesin Temple. She will be rememport, Saughter of Judge and Mrs. B.

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Miss Lois Green left recently for Frenham to teach. J. B. Wood, district farm demon-

stration agent with the extension department of A. & M. college, was here on business recently.

Auxiliary Meeting The Ledies Auxiliary of the American legion met with Mrs. R. D. Hastings Wednesday afternoon. A short report of the condition of

Mesdames J. D. Curd, Byrd Billingsly, Brandt, Porter, Russell Morri-L. E. Million, Gould, Forrester, The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. E. Million.

First Birthday Party. Miss Mary Charlotte Larche en tertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Larche in honor of her Mys. Leslie Larche in honor of her first birthday. The principal diversion was "rattle, rattle, who has the fattle?" Favors were blue and pink hags of animal cakes and the refreshments were cake and punch. Thereby tots at this party were May Burdette Johnson, Joe Gamble, Theo Eubanks, "Lucille Teasley, Henry Andrews Jr., J. W. Hodge Jr., Win Twaine Piewits, Wayne and Marie Hargrave, Camilla Ross, Essie Louise Gray, Josina Wright, Mrs. Reginald Baird, Mrs. L. E. Larche and Mrs. Teasley.

Just So Club Mrs. Olin Crockett was hosteas Friday afternoon to the Just So club at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. W. Kinard, on N. Swenson avenue. Sandwiches, waters, clives and ice tea were served following the two pleasant hours of sewing to Mesdames R. B. Bryant, A. Black-well, V. C. Fagan, H. S. Abbott, R. B. McDonald, N. S. Holland, J. A. Smith, R. F. Culbreath, R. M. Kinard and Crockett.

Married Elmo Gustafson and Miss Marie Fuqua were mairied in Haskell Sundwy. The bride is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fuqua and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gustafson. Mr. Gustaf-aots holds a position with Radford Grecery company of this city.

Kolonial Kard Klub A prettily planned party was that on Friday afternoon when Mrs. Claude Kates entertained the Ko-lonial Kard Klub and a number of Claude Yates entertained the Kolonial Kard Klub and a number of guests at her home on E. Cliver street. Mrs. Yates' home was made further attractive by the use of Jases of cut flowers through the sooms and brass hanging baskets of sun flowers on the veranda, where the games of bridge were played. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out even in the refreshments of brick cream, cake, confections and punch. Mrs. Arthur Vernon was awarded the prize for high score, an oriental incense burner. The members and guests present were Mesdames R. C. Robertson, W. B. Harrison, Geo. Zachary, W. P. McDonaid, Lewis Dial, Jimmy Pickens, Herbert Carter, Arthur Vernon, H. H. Pennington, H. H. Harman, E. V. Hardwick, Frank Morrow, R. S. Vandiver, Harry Fuller, Fred Hudson, D. T. Perkins, Tom Elliott, Russell Morrison, Pierce Brewington, O. M. France, J. L. Wileman, E. E. Yates, Joe Midrews, E. P. Bunkley, Henry Andrews, Coy Upehaw, Hugh Astin, Clyde Phelps, A. H. Goldsticker, Walter L. Orr, T. R. Colbert, Cordie Pennell and Misses Cecile Donaldson, Mary Pennington, Agnes and Lewis Pender, Suzanne Inglieb, Geraldyne Wright, Marie Dee, Lucy Bunkley and Tenle Belle Colbert.

Dainty little Miss Merie Pennell assisted her 'auntie' in entertaining.

Forty-Two Club

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Inglish entertained the members of the FortyTwo club and their husbands on
Thursday evening at their home on
E. Oliver street. Cut flowers were
used for decorations and "42" was

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Social Frams.

The diversion for the evening. Ice cream and cake were served to Mesers, and Meadams W. T. A. and they marched around the nire and they marched a great about 7, when the gueet of all once was presented a pretty has become and the surface of the cream cones, and they marched around the nire and they marched a great table singles with the singles was presented a pretty has become and they marched a pretty has been and the surface with the singles was presented a pretty has become and the present bay on the cream cones, and they marched and the present was presented a pretty has been and the surface with the singles was presented a pretty has been and the present was presented a pretty has become and the present was presented a pretty has become and the present was presented a pretty has become and the present was presented a pretty has become and the present was presented a pretty has become and the present was presented a pretty has become and the present was presented a pretty has become and the present was presented a pretty has become and the present was presented a pretty has become and the present was presented a pretty has and the present was presented a pretty has become and the present was presented a pretty has an and was a present was presented a pretty has an and the man and the stable singles was presented a pretty has an and was a present was presented a pretty has an and the man and the stable was presented a pretty has an and was a present was presented a pretty has an and was a present was presented a pretty has an and was a present was a present present was presented as pretty has an and was a present was a present was a present was a present was presented as pretty has an and was a present was a present was presented a pretty has an and was a present was presented as pretty has an and was a present was a present was a present was presented T. A. Upshaw, Dr. and Mrs. Dallas Southard, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Bunk-

> Seymour Social Items

Mary Pennington, Messrs. A. S. Lawrence, Jim Ned Inglish and

Birthday Luncheon. Master Krit McDonald was the birthday luncheon given by his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Roach. A number of Disceptort,
Mr. N. H. Bickley is visiting her invited into the dining room, Krit being blindfolded and led to the table. Mayma Cullum and Miss brother, Mr. Terrell, in Lubbock.

Miss. Mayme. Cullum and Miss.
Tenis. Belle Colbert attended a reception on Tuesday afternoon given by Mrs. John H. Sedwick to introduce her daughter, Mrs. Horace Sedwick at Albany.

Mrs. J. W. McCloud returned Saturday from a visit with Mrs. A. R. turday from a visit with Mrs. A. R. thole of Fort Worth.

Miss. Lois Green left recently for Frenham to teach. Katherine, St. Clair. Mildred Mc- of attending the open meetings and David, Elaine Harrison, Peggy Moll- special programs. Mrs. Wheat, as- sliet, Cedric Harrison, Jock Mollilet. Dave and Herrietta. Hudspeth of sandwiches and iced tea to Mes- Wichita Falls and Krit McDonald dames J. J. Cockrell, J. R. Henson visited her brothers Mr. and Mrs.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American legion met with Mrs. H. D. Hastings, Wednesday afternoon of the condition of the auxiliary was made by Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Bennett reparted the going west" of Mr. Frank Fullright, the young soldier whom the auxiliary adopted last the auxiliary present the new junior college with a drop curtain as a memerial to the legion boys of this community.

The members enjoyed a social hour playing "42" and the hostess served cake and punch to the ladies.

Junior Ladies Auxiliary of the Mrs. J. B. Lee on Reybolds whist less they were departed by Mrs. J. B. Lee on Reybolds with Mrs. J. B. Lee on Reybolds street. After business, fruit felating and cake were served to was beautifully decorated in pink and white crepp paper and being pink and cake were served to was beautifully decorated in pink and white crepp paper and being pink and cake were served to was beautifully decorated in pink and white crepp paper and both to be in pink and white crepp paper and both to the first of October with her small brother. Tom, for Oklahoma City, the content of the pink and white crepp paper and was the recipient of a parting gift.

C. B. Rupe, grandmother of the honor guest, Mrs. N. P. Mitchell and Nicholas Mitchell. Parents and Teachers Club. The Seymour Parent-Teachers will be put on the school yard this week. The parents and teachers

things shown. Harmony Club Meets. The Harmony club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joe A. Wheat in a business session. Plans for Mrs. Roach was assisted in her Jr., Walter Gray, F. H. Bunkley, pleasant duties by her neice, Miss Louise McDonaid.

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Cracken, Louise Huffman, Sue Briggs, Francell Cline, Lois Harri-son, Louise and Elizabeth Donehoo, James Pate of Wichita Falls, Mrs.

met Tuesday in the grade auditorium with a big crowd. The aim in membership this year is 260. A number by Yaughan quartette of Sulphur Springs was enjoyed and splendid reports of playground and ways and means committees were given, new giant strides and swings will be put on the school yard this.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ojckson of Will be put on the school yard this. mother, H. T. Albright.

Miss Bess Woodrum of Cincinnatt.

Ohio is visiting her parents Mr. and booth at the fair proved to be very successful and some idea of what

the schools were accomplishing was shown in the display of the chilshown in the display of the chil-drens' work, graded papers, compo-sitions, essays and art were some her mother, Mrs. A. Grossman and sister Mrs. L. Briggs. Leroy Harris and daughter of Frederick, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shultz. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drivers of Ben-Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Jamison of Knox City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cockerel. Mrs. C. J. Pate and small son of Wichita Falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Holman, Jr., Saturday.
Mrs. Coleman Bailes and two little boys of Electra, are visiting Ma and Mrs. W. E. Bailes. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson of

visited her brothers Mr. and Mrs. ander during the fair. Seth Cockerel during fair week. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rector, now of Stamford, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fos-Mannie and Lelia Hunter.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin of Wichmother, Mrs. W. R. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Self and Mr. and brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Mrs. Walter Self of Baylor county. ford Martin last week.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Tibbets. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas of Denton, visited the formers parents during the falr, Mr. and Mrs. Ike

daughter, Mrs. Frank Davis. Miss Katherine Terry returned ome last Thursday after a three months vacation in Colorade and New Mexico. Miss Terry's lengthy vacation was granted on account of urned feeling fine. Mrs. A. B. Hudspeth and children

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to the Craddock ranch Friday and had funch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jet Burnett and children of Paducah, visited Mrs. Durnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ros Coy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Webb of Mineral Wells, and daughter, Mrs. Hugh McQuain with her two children visited Mrs. Joe Diokson went as far as Hugh McQuain with her two children visited Mrs. To Diokson with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Diokson with her daughter was served to Mesdames Claiborne with and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lunsford.

Mrs. John Albroght and small worth and Tom Irby. Sr. of the daughter are visiting the family of Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Albright and two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. D. L. Kenan.
Grandmother Dickson went to Dundee Tuesday morning to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vera, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Door, son and Mrs. B. M. Britian.
Mr. and Mrs. George Keith of Mont Jr. Lankford is being welwichita Fails, visited their cousin, Mont Lankford since Saturday the

day at which place they will at-tend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. John McMatt. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. J. Lanier also.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNiel had as their house guests last week. Miss. Daisy D. Gowin and Mr. Roy Gowin. brother and sister of Mrs. McNeil and Mr. Frank McNeil of Bellevue.

Mrs. John Piere Payne and Miss Westbrook, Helen Shock of Haskell, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shook of Rochester, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs.

ter, Tuesday. This is the girls first their guests during the fair last T. F. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Hivisit since leaving in 1904 as Missos week Mr. and Mrs. Orland Jamison ram Vaughter of Byers and Mr. and Mannie and Lelia Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin of Wichta Falls, 'visited Mr. Martin's Dickson and children of Iowa Park.

Mrs. Waiter Self of Baylor county.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Daniels and daughter of Toyah, Texas, have Teburied here September 26. He leaves turned home after a month's stay with Mrs. Daniel's mother, Mrs. J. R. Henson Sr., and other relatives.

When the stay with Mrs. Daniel's mother, Mrs. J. Mineral Wells, who attended the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Densmore tives. Mr. and Mrs. Nichelson are the owners of a new Studebaker spe-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Randal left Chillicothe where he will make ar-last night for Plainview. Texas, in rangements to have his household Colorade, and answer-to a massage stating Mrs. goods shipped here.

Randal's brother, Hal Wefford, was S. A. Grady and J. W. Roberts.

Haskell

and Mrs. S. Drane and sister Mrs.
L. O. Newton.
Mrs. W. R. Hammer of Albany, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Head during the fair.
Mrs. Ruby Noien of Haskel was in Seymour.

Mrs. W. H. Murchison Hostess.
Mrs. Murchison entertained the bert Harrison visited friends here Sunday.
Mrs. Ruby Noien of Haskel was in Seymour.

Som & Co.
Miss Alice Carrothers and Mr. Albands Alice Carrothers and Mr. Albands Alice Carrothers and Mrs. Alice Carroth Cates won high score for the club members and the hostess presented her with a silver pencil. Mrs. Berhard won low and received a poli parrot. The guest prize was a dainty powder puff and Mrs. Buford Long of Dallas won it., Each table cut for prizes and Mesdames Claiwest. Parness Criscom and Mesdames Claiwest.

J. T. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Irby, Jr., the members of the Maids and Ma. Rev. P. R. Huckieberry, state and Mr. and Mrs. Chloe Shawver, trons club Saturday afternoon. AftMr. and Mrs. Wilder Kenan of Childress are guests of Mr. Kenan's refreshments were served to Misses sister. Mrs. Geo. Plants, and mother, Helen and Florence Shook, Alberta W. Virgil Wilson of Tarrant W. Virgil Wilson of Tarrant Eva Cabill European Conference on Confer Smith, Ruth Lewis, Eva Cahill, Eu-county is nice Huckabee, Laura Lee lang his parent ford, Lucille Taylor, Mary Clifton Miss Ha Anneta Scott; Mesdaines W. E. Lavender, Hill Oates, Joe A. Broadus, J. P. Payne, Bailey Post and Brevard Long of Wichita Falls, Shower For Mrs. Hooker.

Mrs. M. R. Fuller drove Mr. and Missionary society gave a linen Mrs. R. H. Lunsford to Bowie Tues-shower for their new pastor's wife shower for their new pastor's wife at the home of Mrs. R. R. English Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Smith and Mr. Frank McNeil of Bellevue, J. B. Smith, John Tubbs, A. A. and brother of Mr. McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nicholson had Sherrill, J. U. Fields, C. F. Elkins. as their guests last week Mr. and Blake, Booth, English, Kinard, and Mrs. C. E. Smith and son, Douglas, of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Lynn Pace, from Rule attended: Mesdames Mrs. John Piere Payne and Miss Weathrook, Jim Lindsey, Kelly, Helen Shock of Westing. Guinn and Miss Kelly.

F. H. Alexander of Haskell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander during the fair.

Mrs. Goodwin and daughter. Helen tarium in Wichita Falls Tuesday ander during the fair.

Mrs. Goodwin and daughter, Helen and was laid to rest in Willow and Willow cometery Wednesday. Mrs. Wright Abliene, Texas.

Abliene, Texas.

> W. B. Roberts Funeral. and H. H. Green also attended.

Personals. Ed Robertson left Sunday for

have bought the Chillicothe News cluded Messrs, Ted South, and J. W. and Grady will take Douthitt, Clyde Shelton, Tom-charge of it the first of October. Icy, John Burton Schwand, Miss Dovie Furth of Weinert has Holley, Missee Winnie Gates, S. accepted a position with J. E. Gris-Som & Co.
Miss Alice Carrothers and Mr. Al-

school class of the Methodist church

Miss McCollum Entertains.

Miss Nettie McCollum entertained
the members of the Maids and Matrons club Saturday afternoon. home on a short visit to Lee 1 ms his parents.

Lee 1 ms his parents.

Lary Clifton Miss Hassie Davis left Priday for Canyon where she will attend the

Henrietta

Delphian Club The Delphian club met in regular session Wednesday at the club Mrs. S. B. Holly rooms with Mrs. Bert P. Schwend Mrs. T. E. Slagle has returned leader. The subject of lesson was from a visit with relatives in "Comedy of Errors." These who Amarille.

Tuesday Evening Club The Tuesday Evening club was entertained very delightfully this er week by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Evans have been the past three months at their home. Refreshments of Miss Frances Brooks and Betti at their home. Mrs. Wright fruit salad, angel food cake and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cockerel had as brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. mg: Messrs, and Mesdames C. K. Mrs. Harry Tanner and heir guests during the fair last J. W. Maberry, Dr. and Ms. J. E Mrs. in Moffett, Ms. Jack McKenzie. and Dr. J. A. Allison. The Thursday Bridge club

The Wednesday "Forty-Two" club will meet Oct, 4 at the home of Mrs. Leslie Bramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerbow and Miss Mable Edwards are in Electra visiting Mrs and Mrs. Fred M. Cummingt.

beth Dodd, Lois Mangum, Beatrice Smithr, Mary Brown and Helen

Miss Lydia Cook was in Wiehita Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marberry and

family were in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. S. E. McCauley of Port Arthur who has been here the past Mrs. E. E. Graves of Fort Worth month visiting her sister. Mrs. A. J. Norwood, will return home, accompanied by Miss Irene Norwood.

Mrs. Ruth Lewis has returned Mrs. G. C. Crockett of n, this week.

Buth Lewis has returned Wr. and Mrs. G. C. Crockett of Wichita Falls where she has Ardmore arrived this week to make been visiting her brother for the their home in Henrietta, Mr. Crock-

Mrs. Cedric O. Taylor was in Wichita Falls.
Joe Mac Allison of Houston is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs, J. A. Misses Mary Brown and Helen Bullitt of Wichita Falls have re-

took part on the program were Mrs. E. C. Carter, Miss Mildred Jasper and Mrs. J. W. Marberry.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wells, and daughter were in Wichita Patts. Miss Inez Pillerin of the Hendaughter were in Wichita Palts.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Edwards returned from Los Angeles and other California points where they

C. K. Mrs. Harry Tanner and daughter, Leslie Mittle, have returned home to Taxline, after visiting here. Mrs. Libby Enloe is visiting her

son in Electra.

Mrs. Walter Crossett of Amarillo is here the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. E. Slagie.
Mrs. Mae Ellis is visiting her son,
Will Ellis, and family in Wichita Falls.
Misses Bernice Millican and Edith

Van Deren of Wichita Falls vis-ited Mrs. I. N. Burgoon. Mrs. Tom Dale has returned from Towa where she visited relatives. Isformal Dance
Is to have his household
Mr. Max Holley entertained with
sped here.
rady and J. W. Roberts.
the Haskell Free Frees.

Miss Helen Bullitt and Mary Brown
of Wichita Falls. The guests inMr. Hunt is editor of the "Lariet."

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DALLAS, Sept. 10.-Efforts are hat city and Dallas

ATTRACTIVE IOWA PARK HOME



# months and week never to play hookie again. Mr. Tates receives reports each morning from all the school as to absences and immediately starts checking up. This particular little girl daft show up at achool one morning and the next morning her name was again on the list of absences. In the atternion the officer went to be young lady's house and found that her mother worked all day long A short time after school was dismissed the little girl came tripping home. The little off Ford was driven along the street and stopped right by the firmant. "Hello there, kins ——" "Hello was the rather shy remark as the girl with flaxen curis attempted to fasten out of the most legan work in the kin how owns and good and anywhere. He has been reading and consistent eaving and good management, he eventually was able to purchase the business. He has been reading and consistent eaving and good management, he eventually was able to purchase the business. He has been reading and consistent eaving and good management, he eventually was able to purchase the business. He has been reading and the seconds she said "don't believe I knew you. All, Yates informed her that he was the county juvenile officer. Without any firther explanation the was not only made a success of this entire transit assis: "Mr. Yates it you will promise never to play hookie from achieved again." TAM OF MASONIC TAMBLES TO VISIT SCOTTISH RITE SET

the date when the thirty-third degree tory No. 2, Ancient and Accepted team of Dallas, Texas, will confer Scottish Rite, of Dallas, Texas, will the third degree for Wichita Falls convene on November 21 and be in lodge No. 636, A. F. & A. M. The session until November 31 and as in least is composed entirely of 23d degree. Masons, and past masters of lodges. It is very likely that Sam P. Cochran, inspector, general of Texas for the Ancient and Accepted Secretary J. L., Stephens advises that petitions have been coming in the seuthern turis. Scottish Rite of the southern juris-diction, will officiate as worshipful master. The full list of officers and

diction, will efficiate as worshipful five or six hundred is expected. A master. The full list of officers and great many petitions have been forthe stations they fill will be an warded from this section and Wichita county will again be represented with This meeting is planned to be one at least a hundred candidates. It was the Scottish Rite bodies of fexas that made the girls' dormi-lory at the state university, Austin-Texas, possible. Half of the fee of of the big events of the Masonio sen-sen and all Masons from both lodges will be invited to witness the inwill be invited to witness the interpressive and sublime ceremonies. It is not often that Masonie residing in lected from candidates goes to that this section have the opportunity to see so many distinguished Masons in a degree team at one time.

Worshipful Master John A. Elder has extended an unusual invitation cathedral at Dalina.

to the team, as it carried the signa-tures of all the past masters of STATE CONVENTIONS ON Wichita Falls.

CANADIAN, Sept. 30 .- The fol-18 34.55 ON THE 2100 lowing state conventions on the D-C-D highway were announced at IEFFERSON, Sept. 36.—The rate the headquarters of the highway radge is putting into the dam.

of taxes for this city on the \$100 association in Canadian; Colorado vatuation, including state, county, city and school, will be \$5.25 for an including state meeting at Hunsville, an including the highest it has been in many years. gressman Thomas H. Ball of Houssing made by Greenville interests Over 1,400 inventions to prevent ton and Lieutenant Governor Lynch secure the construction of an interest train wrecks have been given trial Davidson of Houston have been inventions electric railway between without satisfactory results, in the vited to attend the Huntaville meet-

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### "MILESTONES" MONDAY AT EMPRESS THEATER TOM MIX THURSDAY

"Milestones," which comes to the Mmpress Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is a masterful picturisation of the phenomenal stage supposes by Arnold Bennett and Education of the phenomenal stage supposes by Arnold Bennett and Education of the phenomenal stage supposes by Arnold Bennett and Education of the phenomenal stage supposes by Arnold Bennett and Education of the phenomenal stage supposes the phenomenal stage stage supposes the phenomenal stage supposes ward Knoblock. It is one of those infrequent plays that mark an epoch in theatrical achievement. epoch in theatrical achievement. Few productions have exerted such Few productions have exerted such a wide influence and gained such a firm and lasting hold on the public. The charming story is told in three episodes, showing the characters first in the year 1866, then in 1885, and finally in 1916. The picture traces the family fortunes of the Rheads and Sibleys through three traces the family fortunes of the Rheads and Sibleys through the state of the stat three generations, depicting the modes and manners of the different periods with indescribable charm. "Milestones" has romanos, sweet as the odor of lilacs. It has humor, pathos, drama—and above all, it has a story that will appeal to all the people, of all ages, anywhere.

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ressh and new by varying his role and character each time.

In his latest production, "The Fighting Streak," which comes to the Empress theatre Thursday for the Empress theatre Thursday for the mainder of the week, Mix will be sen in a part such as he never has played before—that of a brawny remore have played. Foung blacksmith in a little western country will find an especial delight in the big scene of "Queen of the clement of humor has not been been and interest, and it starts wood-Pyramid picture which is the current attraction at the Strand that provide action every minute the strand that provide action every minute the starts which is the starts which i

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Scene from "Queen of the Moulin Rouge"

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that provide action every minute and give the famous Fox star and the for the films in that Charles (Chic) Sale, the vaudeville headliner who makes his debut as a screen, star in the comedy, actually plays seven the famous Fox for the films in that Charles (Chic) Sale, the vaudeville headliner who makes his debut as a screen, star in the comedy, actually plays seven the famous Fox for the films in that Charles (Chic) Sale, the vaudeville headliner who makes his debut as a screen, star in the comedy, actually plays seven for the seven for the form for the comedy, actually plays seven for the seven for the form for the form for the form for the form for

magnificent spectacles of the 1922 season in New York.

These girls are used in an especially elaborate dance which gives a high artistic tone to the production. The scenes in which they appear are those representing the interior of the Moulin Rouge, most notorious of the Interior of the Moulin Rouge, tinked palaces of extravagance in the mightlife district of gay Paris. The background for their dance is a replica of the interior of the interior of the interior of the moulin Rouge, the regional Moulin Rouge, twick was burned to the ground in the recent past) reproduced from photographs and personal knew edge of the continuity of the productions, Joseph Dowling, famous as the Miracle Man, "Walt Whitman, the well known character actor and former Triangle star, technical director of the productions. The Miracle Man," Walt Whitman, the well known character actor and former Triangle star, technical director of the productions. The Miracle Man, "Walt Whitman, the well known character actor and former Triangle star, technical director of the productions. The Miracle Man," Walt Whitman, the well known character actor and former Triangle star, technical director of the productions. The motor of the production of the productio

tells the sensational story of a young girl of Normandy whose honor was bartered by an old music master to awaken gen'us in a youth who loved her, a prize pu-pil whose playing was without a ui because he had not been touched by the tragedies of life. Martha Mansfield plays the title role; Joseph
Striker, Henry Harmon, Fred Jones,
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Carillo appear in important roles in
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sas Affecton, Claude Gillingwater as the butter, Mona Kingsley, Edward Villi, Clyde McCoy, William Irving, Peti and George Periolat, The story is of everyday people and contains the universal appeal that Mr. King Nibs," the Exceptional Pictures feature novelty comedy which comes to the Strand theater for a run of three is some magnificent photogone to the Strand theater for a run of three days on Thursday, is no mere the ment of the strand theater for a run of three days on Thursday, is no mere the ment of the strand theater for a run of three days on Thursday, is no mere the ment of the strand theater for a run of three days on Thursday, is no mere the ment of the strand theater for a run of three days on Thursday, is no mere the ment of the strand theater for a run of three days on Thursday, is no mere the ment of the strand three t three days on Thursday, is no mere freak novelty. It is true that "His far from the beaten path in theme Nibs" is vasily different than any.

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Monday to Wednesday: Heles Chadwick in "The Dust Flewer," by Basil King. Thursday to Saturday: Marshall Neilan's "Fool's First." with Elchard Dix and Claire Windsor.

Monday and Tuesday: Vivian Martin in "Pardon My French." Wednesday and Thursday: Dick Hatton in "Hell Hound of the West." Friday and Saturday: Marie Pro-vost in "Don't Get Personal," size-Charles Chaplin in "Shoulder Ayms."

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Monday: Owen Moore in "Diverce of Convience."
Tuesday: Wm. Duncan in "Where Men Are Men."
Wednesday: Wesley Barrey in "The County Fair."
Thursday: Jack Richardson in "His Enemy the Law."
Friday: Chas. Ray in "The Midnight Bell."
Saturday: Pete Morrison in "The Better Man."

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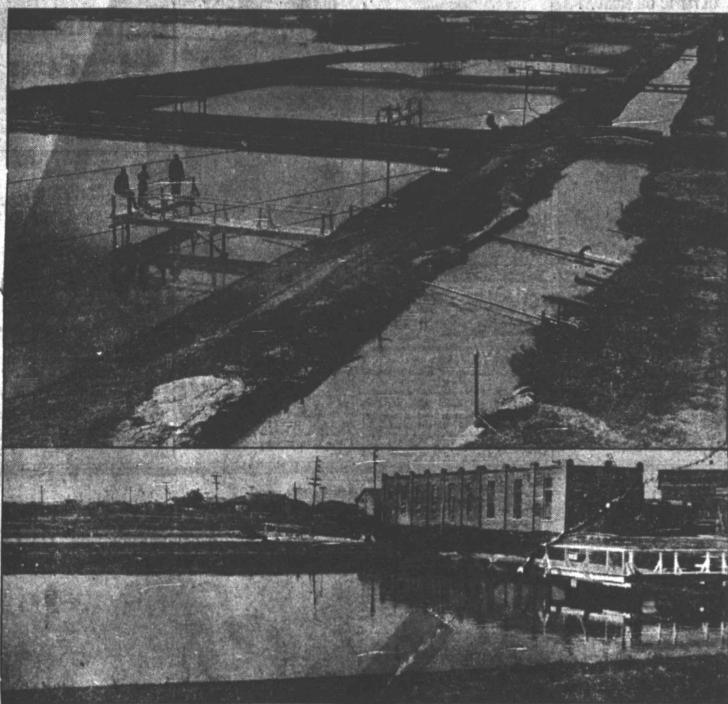
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# New Filter Plant Insures City Plentiful Supply of Water For All Present Needs



IS NOW ABANDONED

The effort to establish a grosery

store near the corner of Thirteenth and Burnett schools, which resulted

in an injunction suit against uforcement of the new soning ocdinance, has been abandoned for
the present, and the stock of goods
removed from the store building, it

Judge Napier, before whom the injunction suft was tried, rendered his deision Saturday, helding that the ordinance could not be opera-tive against this grocery because it

was completed and doing business or to the passage of the ordin-te. The decision did not pass upon

constitutionality or validity

As a result of the abandonment

of the store property, any further effort to operate a store there comes under the provisions of the ordinance, City Attorney M. an said

aturday. This means that petition would have to be submitted, and a public hearing held, before the store tould begin business. Residents of that vicinity, and members of the school board, were vigorously op-posed to the establishment of the

store.
The first public hearing under

Cast fron that had been covered by salt water for a century, when first brought into the air, could be cut with a knife.

MRS. M. AUSTIN

Are Your Days a

Pleasure? Perfect Health Will Make

Them So.

soning ordinance is scheduled Monday night, at the city coun-meeting in another petition.

was reported Saturday.

The recently completed addition and passes into one of the two cipr housed. The filter itself comprises in brick to match the older structo the filter plant at the city water cular settling basins shown in the three beds of sand and gravel, each ture. in- bed being 12x25 feet in size, fur-room nishing 200 square feet of filtering surface. The gravel is 15 leaving to the filter plant at the city water works, gives a total capacity of 5,000,000 gallons such 24 hours, and amount of water somewhat in excess of the city's present consumption.

Then it passes out in bed being 12x25 feet in size, furtout to the main supply lake, from nishing 300 square feet of filtering water department's staff. The plant amount of water somewhat in excess of the city's present consumption. After being rate of three gallons per square flows through the special capacity of the plant building is spen at the plant and specifications were flows through these beds at the plant and specifications were flows through these beds at the plant and specifications were flows through these beds at the plant special capacity of the plant special capacity of the plant special capacity of the water flows through the sand 30 inches. Water the plant and specifications were flows through these beds at the approved by Utilities Commissioner flows through the special capacity of the water flows through the sand 30 inches. Water flows through the sand 30 inches. Water flows through the plant and specifications were flows through the sand 30 inches. Water flows through the plant and specifications were flows through the sand 30 inches. Water flows through the sand 30 inches. Water flows through the plant and specifications were flows through the sand 30 inches. Water flows through the sand 30 inches. Water flows the sand 30 inches. Water flows the sand 30 inches. Water flows the sand 30 inch

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September, October and November

# **Exquisite Fall Fabrics**

In the favored weaves, finishes and colorings for

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VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PAIR

PREVIOUS ELECTION IS AD-AN ILLEGAL ONE.

TO PRESENT PETITION TO COMMISSIONERS MONDAY

Ask That Another Election For \$150,000 Bonds Be Called Promptly.

Immediate steps will be taken for the calling of another \$150,000 bond election for three branch county hospitals, following the admission Saturday that the first election, in which the bonds were defeated, 443 to 435, was illegal.

The order declaring the election filegal will be entered on the min-utes of the court following an announcement made Saturday morn-ing by County Attorney E. L. Fulton, conceding that the election was an illegal one.

Francis and King filed a petition contesting the election last Wednesvarious allegations declaring find the election was illegal and there-

court asking that a new election date be set and that the proposition again be submitted to the property tax paying voters of the county.

The bond election is for the purpose of issuing bonds for the erection of a branch county hospital in each of the towns of Iowa Park.

CONTRACT FOR MEXICAN

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 30.—The board of education has awarded a contract for the building of the new Mexican and negro schools, the cost to be \$16,584, not including wiring, roofing and painting. The two buildings will be alike.

Crowded conditions at the Sam Houston school have made it necessary for the school board to rent a cottage near the school building to provide additional accommodations.

building. This is the fourth school at which rented quarters are being used.
With the completion of the ward school building program, however, it will no longer be necessary to use such quarters.

"Pape's Gold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves head; stops nose running; relieves beadsche, duliness, feverishness, quinine. Insist upon 1

Instant relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe mis-



"BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

Mr. Fulton made a thorough investigation as to the methods carried out in the election and after reviewing the plaintiff's petition conceded the illegality of the vote. This action will be followed Monday morning by the presentation of a petition to the commissioners' litter of St. Louis.

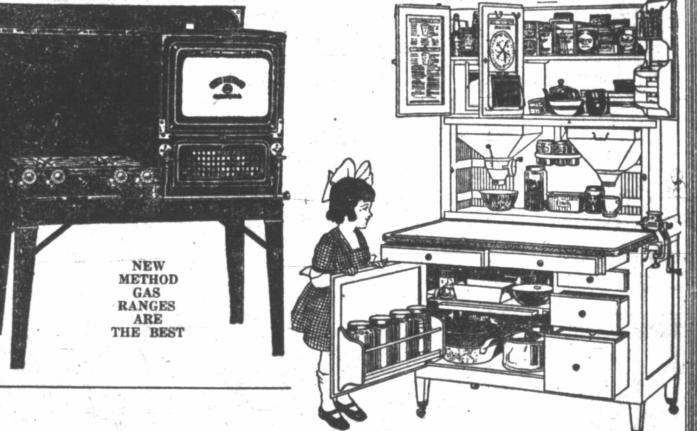
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# CAMPAIGN OF 19 2 IS NOW FULLY LAUNCHED

### PRELIMINARY SURVEY OF ISSUES CONDITIONS AND PERSONALITIES INVOLVED IN POLITICAL BATTLE

those fugitive but pregnant in-dents—indexes of industrial con-tions—which we had not formerly noticed since the war; namely, the of a northern corporation,

passing through Washington on his way to Alabama to try to steal away some negro labor and take it

So far as labor is concerned, its condition is such as to make alto-gether unlikely that kind of unem-

gether unlikely that kind of unemployment and discontent which would cause it to vote against the party in power. But it is chiefly of labor alone that this is so. The employer of labor hae a different story to tell. His mines, and factories, and railroads are for the many hour, but they are hear.

past part busy; but they are busy at rising wages. Employers and heads of big corporations are not confident that they are making money, and are apprehensive about the final net results of their current operations. The dislocation caused by the interruption of fuel

and transportation will show its effects on the books of corporation for many months to come. The em-

ployers and corporation heads are, in fact, rather acutely discontented

with the administration. Among other ways, this has expressed itself in campaign contributions—or agement of the campaign. When the republican managers were so-

liciting contributions, they had frequent experiences of pointed refusal. At one time, a solicitor of funds for the republicans, who had

gone to New York, was told that he "sould not get a dollar for the re-publican party on Manhattan Island." Another was told that he

deuld not get any money out of New England. Neither of these combi-nations of threat and prediction

in general it is undoubtedly grue that the class of business men who in the past have been relied on for

in the past have been relied on for republican campaign funds, are dissatisfied with many things the administration has done, and have shows the measure of that dissatisfaction by the smallness of their contributions, or their unwillingness to contribute at all. As an incidental resut of the feeling among husiness men republican corrected.

business men, republican campaign funds are low. The amount of money sent into Maine by the republicans this year was smaller than in any previous year that anybody can re-

National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—With the one excep-ion of Rhode Island, all the party primaries and party conventions have been held; all the candidates for senator—in the 33 states in which there will be sen-atorial elections—have been made; and all the nominations for congress in all the states have been com

We are therefore fully launched on the campaign, and it is possible to make a preliminary survey of the conditions and personalities involved, the issues which will figure in the campaign and the states of public feeling, partly local and partly general, more than anything else, will determine the election.

First of all, the state of busi-disastrous. Apart from what has been caused directly by the railroad strike there are deep causes for the ptions to be mentioned later, this begins to be mentioned later, this is avoirable to the republicans. Labor is generally employed, and ast rising wages, Some months ago, when the republican party managers causes are too large a subject for discussion here. For the purpose first surveyed the situation and dug into conditions, they said among themselves that by election day increase that the republican campaign managers are just beginther would not be an unemployed, aing to be aware of a beginning man in the country who was will-lag to work. A little later on, when the two strikes threatened to affect fuel and transportation in such a and transportation in such a way as to throw industry out of ber will show the greatest falli oint on a large scale, these same off. In the industrial centers republican managers had some fear the east, the republicans will show the greatest falling lest this prediction of theirs might so the fulfilled. Now, however, the strikes are out of the way, and there is as fully employed as it wants to be. In fact, large employed as the strikes are out of the way, and the full strikes are fully employed as it wants to be. In fact, large employed as the strikes are full strikes are full strikes as the strikes are full strikes. ployers are finding it necessary to raise wages in order to keep their men. Just last week, indeed, some of us in Washington observed one

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leader of the democratic party. By curate examination would show to individual senators and congress-virtue of lack among the democrats, the first joit to the popular the republicans will get a good many votes on November 7 that before the strikes began, and was they would otherwise lose. Never-they would otherwise lose. Never-they would otherwise lose. Never-they would be a good deal of the closure of the selling of liquor on nesots, the democratic candidate for the selling of liquor on nesots, the democratic candidate for

party in power. There would be licans.

It is commonly said that this dedemocrats had some personality to cline in popular approval of the democrats have no such leader, no the strikes, and was caused by what one man of outstanding personality the president did—or failed to do—who is accepted as the responsible about them. I suspect a more activated and the company of the strikes, and was caused by what far therefore, as the soldiers bonus one man of outstanding personality them. I suspect a more activated and the campaign, it will be controlled.



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The Fuel Situation.

Voting will be determined by popular the ships operated by the governing the senate is "dry," while in New of all ages printed on bottle. Mot ment. Harding may not have even Jersey he is "wet." In Maryland, Tou must say "California" or There is one specific aspect of the During all last winter and during known that this was being done, the republican candidate for the may get an imitation fig syrup.



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# JEWISH HOLIDAY

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### BUSY BEE FRUIT STORE

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LOEB & LIEPOLD, Clothing 711 Indiana

SHAIN LOAN & JEWELRY CO., 725 Ohio

> ART JEWERY CO., Corner Eighth and Indiana

HARRY'S Cut Price Shoe Store Basement Morgan Bldg.

> DAVE PAUL "Your Jeweler"

# Farmer An Element, Another element in the industrial situation is the fairmer. The farmer is unhappy. He has rather more tangible reason for his unhappiness than the business man. The prices which the farmer is getting for wheat, cats, and other commodities is below what he calculates to be the cost of producing them. Whatever is the cause of this does not matter. In politics the blame is put on the party in power. In some sections of the country, notably California, the producers of certain commodities, like fruits, have been injured by the interruption of train service, that the results have been S. S. S. Fills Out Hollow Cheeks,



Thin Limbs!

Nash four touring; H. G. Hellger-son, Nash six touring; Kariton Brink of Burk, Nash four sedan; A. C. Golden of Iowa Park, Nash six C. Golden of Iowa Park, Nash six touring; Z. A. Jeter, Nash six tour-

Bill Gamble has improved his location a hundred per dent by moving next deer into the building formerly occupied by the Wakefield garage. He has a driveln entrange

and considerably more floor space.

# **DAKLAND CLOSED**

new Oakland 1923" closed car p-the five passenger coupe and sedan—just announced by the Oak-land Motor Car company—are radically new in body design. These new closed bodies are now being built by the Fisher Body corpora-

A lower body belt line and slightly lowered roof are mainly respon-sible for giving these new models a pure stream line effect, an appearance of greater length, power and distinction. Interior appointments and fittings are likewise new to conform with the new exterior de-

The appearance of sweeping grace has been accentuated by the full crown fenders—a feature of the new 1923 series—which are heavy and wide and extend in long arcs over the wheels. The windows of these closed models are deeper and wider and afford the utmost visi-bility for all occupants of the care. All pillars are metal covered. Metal visor covered with waterproof fabric and adjustable; rear
view mirror and double windshield
wiper; curtains for rear and rear
author windows; door windows
regulated by crank control; dome
light and snubbers are some of the
principal standard squipment features.

The new refinements include
cross bar type door handles; pull to
handles on the right door and inside
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The brougham has two very wide
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five people. The brougham is the
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keys on the right door and inside clock on the othera.

The interior trimming on cushions and seat backs is plush mohalr
velour. Wall and head lining are
of gray plush mohair velour. The
carpet is to match.

The five passenger coupe takes
the place of the former four passenger coupe. It is built on the
same chassis as the sedan. A platform is provided in the rear for cararying a trunk. The body back is
protected by trunk bars.

The new Oskland 5-passenger
coupe and sedan are priced at \$1445
and \$1545 respectively. The 2-passenger coupe sells for \$1185. All
prices are f. o. b, factory.

of the Willys-Knight brings that ears price to the lowest level at which any car equipped with a as stands in grave danger of having the director of the bureau of public roads withhold his approval of any more federal ald projects on account of the failure of any one county in the state to maintain its portion of a state highway on which federal funds have been expended. The state has no fund that can be used for maintaining Knight motor ever was sold. that can be used for maintaining the state highways and the result of the failure of any county to com-ply with the terms of its contract with the state would be that the anned and scually financed a pro-sim of road construction, would penalized on account of the de-squency of that one county. We we millions of dollars now ap-prisoned to Texas, already allotted ountles but not under project ments with the federal gov-ent, that the people of Texas at afford to lose, nother most forceful and co-

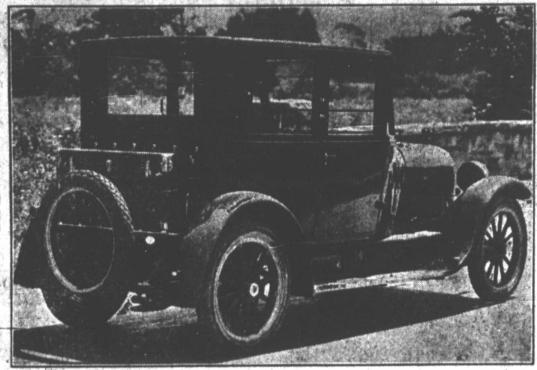
y delay provide an adequate fund for both construction and wided, we will make very litprovided, we will make very lit-headway in the construction of connected state system. The peo-let Texas certainly desire such a stem and every day the demand ows greater and greater. We filly have been, and are still liding, county, not state roads to only constitute a part of the fee system; and until they are conthey cannot rightfully be a state road. Our system changed eventually of neity, so it occurs to me that the practical and business like g for, the legislature to do is to take cognizance of the existing situation and make the change at

California has a motor car every 5.18 of its inhabitants.



Wholesale Distributors





A drastic cut in prices of Willys-Knight and Overland automobiles

effective Sept, 18, was announced by John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company, on Sat-

The reduction in the selling pric

urday, Sept. 16.

recently at \$1.375, is now to be had

roadster, formerly \$1,350, is out to \$1,235, and the Willys-Knight coupe from \$1,875 to \$1,795.

The Overland car is reduced to \$525 for the touring model and the

roadster to the same amount from

their former price of \$550. The coupe is dropped from \$850 to \$795

and the sedan from \$985 to \$875.

Willys-Knight 5-passenger

at \$1,235.

Under the new list prices the try, the bureau of labor statistics

that the of the spring is directly in propor-

change in prices.

Since the majority of motor car owners throughout the country of have now reached the conclusion that they must have enclosed modulate the provided they can secure them at prices within their reach, manufacturers have succeeded in sufficiently increasing the output to satisfy this demand.

Jordan solicosed car output is now over sakty per cent of their occurs by all manufacturers, will include cars of this type, but it is the aim of Jordan that they must have enclosed modulated in the industry.

Two models are included in the price reduction, the sedan, which is a five-passenger car of the four-day in the line will be on display at the Ardoor type, and the brougham, which of course it is known that the of the spring is directly in proportiumed into a radio bug. He's on the cheaper lines of cars by all manufacturers, will include cars of this type, but it is the aim of Jordan to be first among the higher priced car manufacturers to make popular prices on enclosed models.

This latest addition to the Jordan has the effect of making the upward with the spring correspond with the proposition of the spring is directly in proportium directly in proportium turned into a radio bug. He's on the tion to the force of the blow from job as long as anything is coming over the wire.

The Lloyd Weaver company rerebound. It then relaxes gradually ports the following sales for the
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> The automotive industry shows an increase of 21.2 per cent in June 1921, as compared with June, 1921. By way of comparison, Willys-Overland shows an increase of 24 per cent in June, 1922, as compared with June a year ago.
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> The more supple the spring the greater the ease of riding under these conditions. On the other hand, unless the car is equipped with June a year ago.
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> The more supple the spring the greater the same of the car is equipped with supple springs, such as the June a year ago. sedan is reduced in price \$145 from its former price of \$2,095, making its present cost, under the new list prices, \$1,950. The Willys-Knight

> > CAN YOU IMAGINER

provement in riding qualities.

Never clamp the valve head in the vise jaws without interposing some soft substance between it and the

their former price of \$550. The boupe is dropped from \$850 to \$795 and the sedan from \$850 to \$795 and the sedan from \$850 to \$755 and the sedan from \$850 to \$855 and the sedan from \$850 to \$755 and the sedan from \$850 to \$855 and the sedan from \$850 to

The introduction of the Stabilator as equipment on the Series 10 Franklin, brought out by the Frank-lin Automobile company on September 1, has given rise to comment to the effect that Franklin was now using shock absorbers, although the car had been built and merchandised for over 20 years without the introduction of any such device.

Chief Engineer Louis Stellmann of the Franklin Automobile company of the pranklin Automobile company of the serious stellmann of the Franklin Automobile company of the serious stellmann of the Franklin Automobile company of the serious stellmann of the Franklin Automobile company of the serious stellmann of the Franklin Automobile company of the serious stellmann of the franklin Automobile company of the serious stellmann of the franklin Automobile company on September 1 the serious stellmann of the serious stellmann of the franklin, and the serious stellmann of the serious stellmann of the franklin, and the serious stellmann of the serious stellmann of the franklin, and the serious stellmann of the serious stellmann of the serious stellmann of the franklin automobile company on September 2 these good old United Strates will be almost one camp site after another, and in every direction. The camp site idea started in the country were quick to take it up. Reports are many of plans in the country were quick to take it up. Reports are many of plans in the succession of the serious stellar and the

Chief Engineer Louis Stellmann of the Franklin Automobile company calls attention to the fact that the stabilator, as used on the Franklin Series 10, is totally different in principle and action from the so-called shock absorbers, snubbers and devices of the sort, and should not be confused with them.

and devices of the sort, and should not be confused with them.

The stabilator, according to Mr. Stellmann, introduces an entirely new development in the automobile construction field. Its purpose is the camp site also, which makes an not to absorb shocks. This duty, on appeal. The suggestion of a strain the Franklin car, is taken care of or gypsy blood in the veins of most by the principles upon which the avidity with which camping-out opture perhaps being the soft actina portunities have been seized upon full-elliptic springs with which the where they were the least bit in full-elliptic springs with which the full-elliptic springs with which the car is equipped.

The purpose of the stabilator is to act as a recoil brake in checking the uptrayel or bound-back of these full-elliptic springs after they have absorbed or dissipated the shock resulting from road blows. The degree of checking force which the stabilator exerts against the recoil of the spring is directly in proporviting

### Among the Dealers

rod Auto & Supply company, has turned into a radio bug. He's on the

travel of the spring correspond with ran, Essex Cab; O. G. Croon of the downward action, and practically eliminates bouncing and

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# THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

it stays there. What should

feder Department: A cetter pin the clutch finger on my Ford he and ledged in the magneto. It stopped motor once by becom-ledged against the magneto it, but I did not have the nec-ter inch with me to reach it. my feels with me to reach it.

If it cause trouble at any place cypt magnete point? I removed annulusion cover, but was unable that it.—C. N.

It might get into the oil pipe and clog that. The chance is very re-mote, however. Remove drain plus bottom of oil pump and run en-

tor Department: In refilling atorage battery I needentally left it with very dirty water, mally let me know what I should with it? Will it affect the battery any way or not? Thanking you advance, I am, C. S.

The sediment which will collect at the bottom of the jars may reach the plates and cause a possible short circuit between the plates. The battery should be taken to a bat-tery service station for their atten-

inin the use of the word "cycle" to figure it out in any particu-

arles of events which take place in regular order and may be re-peated. In the automobile engine the cycle consists of the following vents or strokes: Suction, comprespower and exhaust. All autocycle in the four strokes men-

The best clutch is the one that ives smoothest action, as this ives less strain to all the mechanm, including the rear tires. A gripping clutch has a tendency to apin the rear wheels and to wear the tread. The multiple disk clutch has less tendency to grip, but a cone properly cared for will give

Motor Department: The other day noticed a bad squeak under the ir, and upon investigation I found int the front universal joint was 

with grease about every 1,000 miles. The modern universal joint does not need greasing as often as the old fashioned type, such as was used in ears three or four years ago. Plenty of lubricant will do no

oliar, below the steering wheel, se me as to the cause and a pos-

attance. READER.
The steering gear needs careful sitention at frequent intervals. It must be kept well lubricated. The bushing in question seized, due to the lack of proper lubrication. This is very apt to happen with any bearing where there is any amount of fiction. Under the circumstances it would be advisable to remove the bushing or bearing and refli it. You may be able to ease it up by applying oil freely and working it considerably. If it is worked free and kept lubricated, there will be no danger of its seizing again. It might be well to install an oil cup at this point. must be kept well lubricated. The

Motor Department: Having purchased a second hand machine and being inexperienced in the driving rules, etc. I wish to know if there is not a hook on these principles, and where if may be obtained. I experienced trouble of englise missing when man where it may be obtained. I experienced trouble of cardine missing when running alowly in high gear, but when switched to intermediate, or alow, engine works O. K. Do you think there might be trouble in the magnete being weak, and canning anne to generate too slowly in high gear? I also think the engine runs too fast when in neutral, but do not know how to correct it. READER. Any large book store in your neighborhood can supply you with automobile books. There are a large number of good ones on the market. If engine runs well on battery and misses explosions on the magneto it indicates weak magnets. These may be remagnetized at a magneto service station. If engine runs too fast when idling, retard the spark. If it still runs too fast, adjust the throttle by the adjustment screws on the carburetor so that the engine runs very slewly but does not stall when the throttle lever on the steering wheel is in the closed position. the lever on the steering wheel is in the closed position.

Motor Department: Please advis

Motor Department: Please advise me as to what is the narrowest space or driveway through which a medium sized touring ear ean be conveniently driven, say n ear measuring five feet six inches across feeders. I have an areaway just awan feet wide. Do you think this would be sufficient?—P. C.

Tour driveway should be quite wide enough if you exercise reasonable care. Watch the fenders carefully on the driver's side, running as close as necessary without touching. This will give you more than a foot clearance on the other side. It will he a little difficult to back out at first, but it can be accomplished ensity after a few triple.

Refer Department: Occasionally hear a popping noise at my enventerer. In it dangerous? Please give cause.—N. K.

Popping back or back firing at carburetor is exceedingly dangerous if carburetor has just been primed or there is much of a leak. It is caused by lean mixture, leaky inlet valve, or electrical troubles at times in distributer, which cause an explosion in cylinder when inlet valve is open. Look over these parts carefully as occasionally a car burns and is totally wrecked from just this cause.

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Do not condemn the spark plug unless it is at fault. To determine this first find out which cylinder is

dipped in gasoline or a brush may ly elsewhere.
be used. Touch up the points of
plug with emery cloth, but do not Canada has

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### UTO SALESMAN AND A FORMER OIL INVESTOR LOST ALL IN WILDCAT

An automobile salesman of the Overland Metors company of this city has written a letter to Mr. Overland Metors company of this city has written a letter to Mr. Overland in which he told of his great financial loss while spendarting is oil. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Overland: Sure is tunny how I got my job selling Overlands. You see I always was a speat feller to take a chance so I up and shot all of them seventeen dollars I had last year on a wildest put we run out of money and had to stop before we got to the oil. That being the case I could do either of two things; I said either go to work and either so to work are starve, he starvin being such a slow death feeded it would be sailer to go to work and die hand, but I says to myself there sint in ease of you made the processing and the patch of a repaired tube, made so let's find something easy and so I decided to sell Overlands, was let's find something easy and so I decided to sell Overlands, was readed in would be sailer to go to work and after walkin' by four or five times and lookin' in I saw a line of the procession by four or five times and lookin' in I saw a line of the procession will include an after walkin' by four or five times and lookin' in I saw a line of the procession will not be called to sell overlands and the patch of a repaired tube. This will remove possibility of friction between them,

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Went pour the country is processed in a vice and the patch of a repaired tube. This will remove possibility of friction between the casing and the patch of a repaired tube An automobile salesman of well I went up to the Overland bace and after waiting by four or five times and lookin' in I saw a my many chair and I waited in and planked down in it. Well after I had set there about a hour a feller came around and said his name was linesherry and wanted to know tould be do anything for me or was I would here a do not come setting the strength of the wait to get evidence, and as a result affirm touch there and didn't he want to get strength of the wait to get a feller to sell them for him. He said he was always lookin' for a good main and I says I'm your huskleberry.' Well he asked me a lot of know did I know the difference between a salesman and a order taker and I way yes a order taker and I way yes a order taker and I says ye and I says yes a order taker is a feller that peddles Overlands and Fords but a salesman has some-

ever drink anything and I says, yes anything. Then he wanted to know could I drive a automobile and I hold him I could. He says we don't w any speedin and wanted to w was I ever pinched for going and I says no but I been slaped and besides I says I don't think our cars will go fast because they it seem to be tired. He didn't even tugh but he ain't got no humor ohow. Well after a few more imerifinent questions he said he uessed I would do anyhow as about the people see the car and they would buy them so he took me in and introduced me to Mr. Ebner the big boss and after a few minutes of talk he called Mr. Roseberry aside and I heard him say, sure is a simple looking teller; such an open icheard him say, sure is a similogkint feller; such an open ntenance; you can see right ough him; nothin to stop you; p your eye on him. Well the ute I heard him say keep your on him I sees right away what thinks I am a good man. Well I urbuttoned another butand we went pack into the shop he introduced me to Dad Procyto is kins of the service gang

of who is king of the service gang and Dad began to give me some of but stuff which you ain't supposed find around a garage and then asked me if I knowed anything ut a Overland and I said some: h is the back because I got ped in the back by the front of verland and I know it was the at because it wasn't the back.

Wall then he wanted to know
I know where the gimlin lin
I located on a car and I says yes,
gimlin lin is that which fastens ndeveloped horsepower to the base. So Dad said he guessed Roseberry that I was harmless, nin' I guess that I understood a pretty well and wouldn't do no age to them; so I went to work mage to them; so I went to work thin' around the office waith' for me feller to come in and buy a relater wouldn't be so bad if the sirs didn't have such hard bottoms and I would suggest that say buy some cushions but they e all the time talkin' about cuttin' we the overhead but I can't just rurs out whether chair cushions build be overhead or not. What you think about it?

Well since I been workin' several lers have come in and bought will be and some of them I have ed to discourage knowin' that sy might need the money to go shows on etc. but they would buy sm so there ain't no dark atain my conshunce. They don't listen me so I have decided to steel my sert against them and let them go

me so I have decided to steel my art against them and let them go a limit so if you want to you can at ship down them Overlands has it as you get them made and I il pass them out for you.

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"Wild Bill" Hickok, Greatest Gunman West Ever Knew, Helped Bring Law and Order to Border Towns of the West Where Bad Men of the Seventies Held Sway.

The fact that the great western irst settlements of white men spring lowing the civil war had not a little do with the long period of border uresque chapters of the western new camps where law and order had penetrated. For a time, in each community, there were "bad " who robbed and killed almost tiersmen, wearying of the reign of tergor, tardily took steps to make the and travel. In some of the bigge ining camps the task of pur criminals was undertaken by vigilance for some reason the dangerous work "cow towns" on the northern end of ng westward was more ofto a border town marshal with ation for being first on the Wichita, Fort Dodge, Ellsth, Hays City and similar town ness and for the guns. By far the

had killed countless others while servwhile performing his duty as a peace officer or in self-defense. No charge

knew him, being a noted scout and the word, yet unlike any horseback he was one of the entirely free from bluster or bravedo. He never spoke of himself unless requested to do so. His influence among frontiersmen was unbounded his word was law. Wild Bill wa anything but a quarrelsome man, yet none but himself could enumerate the

many conflicts in which he had been abother was sincerely given out of respect born of long personal ac-quaintance, and it sums up the opinion generally held concerning Wild Bill by those who knew him best. Hickok was born in La Salle county, Illinois, in May, 1837, and from his earlist years he heard of Kit Carson Fremont, Bridger and other famou frontiersmen. These tales turned his thoughts toward a life of adventure and while still in his teens he enlisted in 1855 under Jim Lane in the guerille warfare of Kansas preceding the civil war, which sprang from the "free soil" dispute. He soon gained a reputation for fearlessness and coolness in any crisis, and in a country where bitter factional feeling ran high and life was held cheaply, he was elected constable at the age of 19. He is described then as a "tall, gangling youth, six feet in height, with yellow hair and blue eyes. " Later he grew into a man who answered the description of Custer, muscular, agile and graceful—the embodiment of physical power. His features were regular, cleancut and expressive. His bearing was erect and dignified. His voice was always low and even, and while the most dangrous man in an encounter who ever trod in sho leather, his temper was even and i no circumstances was he quarrelsome He was a master of the six-shoote and the rifle. His aim was so surand he was so quick on the draw that a shot invarably meant death to his opponent. He killed more men in single combat than any other man In Kansas in his earlier years

Hickok was known for some reason not recorded as "Shanghai Bill," and the name clung to him for many years. In 1861 he was a stage driver years. In 1861 he was a stage driver on the Overland, during which service he gained renown as an Indian fighter. That year he was placed in charge of the horse band at Rock Creek station, in the midst of a territory infested with gangs of horse-thieves. There was not a more dangerous region in America in those days and these took place the great. days, and there took place the greatest fight in Wild Bill's history. Emerson Hough, the western historian, declares this to have been the greatest fight of one man against odds at close range that is mentioned in any

close range that is mentioned in any history in any part of the world.

The story of this fight that is considered the most authentic is told by Hough as follows:

"The borderland of Kansas was at this time, as may be remembered, ground debated by the anti-slavery and pro-slavery factions, who still waged bitter war against one another, killing, burning and piliaging without mercy. The civil war was then raging, and confederates from Missouri were frequent visitors in eastern Kansas under one pretext or another, of which horse lifting was the most common it being held legitigate to prey upon the enemy as opiate to prey upon the enemy as op briunity offered. Two border outlaw the name of the McCandlas boys



hardy a thing against a man already dead in less than than many sec- lowed them to the door. and another as best he might.

d a knife.

"The assailants proceeded to batter said, describing it. T thought my the hot-blooded Arkansans and Mis-

ence. This exhausted the rifle, and of the dugout. He had fairly whip-Bill picked up the six-shooters from ped the ten of them, and the four reonds; but there were still six others weapons were exhausted or not left, all inside the dugout now, and hand by this time, but his stableman shot. The set of the law of too much to use firearms, and took mount his horse. The other wounded he was stopped by three confederates.

After a year he had recovered suf- fatally

in the door with a log, and as it fell, heart was on fire. I went out to the souriaus among the confederate appointment, and in a fair fight killed cattle range offered a reward of \$5,amony and scores of Indians in fights of Indians in fights with hostile tribesmen. Never was a brave man to undertake so fool- cut and shot-to pieces.

In the door with a log, and as it fell, heart was on lire. I went out to the sources of Indians in fights are the first shot. It is actually enlisted as a his man at the first shot. Another notable fight to "They called him Wild Bill after ers, and secured much valuable inening. He, of course, was killed at There were six dead men on the floor killing a confederate sergeant. Once dared the four to go into the stree more he penetrated the confederate and fight him with pistols—the four lines where he again enlisted. This to fire at the word and he to do the table and in three quick shots maining had enough and fled from time he escaped after killing two men the same. His first shot killed one killed three more of the gang as they that awful hole in the ground. Two as he fled, each time in a personal man, but he was shot through the rushed in the door. Four men were of these were badly wounded. Bill folding the third time among the congress of these were badly wounded. Bill folding the third time among the congress of these were badly wounded.

"In this chance medley the knife wounds inflicted by Bill and his ficiently from his finguries to take had fired a shot. Next he was sent wounded the third before they swarming foes did not at first drop service as a wagon master under Gen-jout into Kansas to investigate a re-

Bill" Hickok, and still more familiarly dues Wild Bill to join their number. were mixed in a mass of shooting, exates. In a running fight he killed ting the information he fought a months for this wound to heal.

He told them to come and take the panting and gasping humanity. Then four men. He then joined the army knife duel with a Sioux Chief, Conman's lights, most of his victims having been shot down in the line of his digret and a knife.

Wild Bill never enlisted in the army, hunting. He retreated to the dark would have struck. After that no one line was insulted by a noted but after his sharpshooting experiences on the border towns. Besides these he had a knife.

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fight in which Black Kettle was having become a popular nationa killed, possibly by Wild Bill's rifle, character. He had, however, litt

turned loose by a miners' court, but tourists to the story of the str

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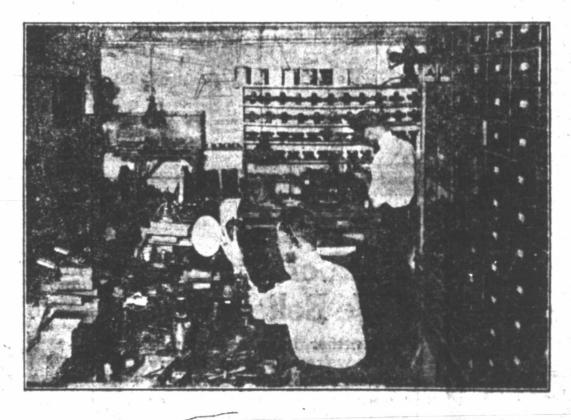
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# METHODISTS MEET

oocker, some good substantial Methodist parents stayed away from the Methodist Men's club bananet just because they were giving babies away. But this fact didn't phase W. W. Silk and 300 other guests at the Methodist church Friday night. Mr. Silk was the lucky man and assumed the new duties of parenthood with the proper dig-

with Dr. Knickerbocker acting with Dr. anicherbooker acting as toastmaster the banquet served by the ladies of the church, passed off in true Methodist style and was a very enjoyable occasion. Stanley Raub entertained the guests with several violin selections. After the business session of the club and the election of officers for the comthe election of officers for the coming year, C. E. Huckabee limbered up the guests with his gymnastic version of "Lil Liza Jane."

With the banquet and business disposed of the men went to the church auditorium for the baby lrawing. Ben Neal took charge and presided over what he insisted was the most solemn occasion of his life. After the drawing, when it was discovered that Mr. Silk was the lucky man, Dr. Knickerbecker announced that friends of the new parent had prepared a haby show-er. Much merriment was caused when Mr. Neal presented the gifts and explained the use of each in a child's life. Paregoric by the gal-lon, safety pins, shoes, pacifier and in tact everything mentionable that is necessary to the child's happi-ness the first few years of his life. Mr. Silk was then instructed as to how to raise a child and given vo-cal lessons with special attention to lullables. After all the necessary instructions in rearing a child. Thomas Moody, in a touching child, Thomas Moody, in a touching apoech of presentation, offered to Mr. Silk a squealing red pig. Mr. Cilk immediately administered the paregoric, much to the amusement

Officers elected for the coming ear were: J. M. McFall, president: D. Kennedy, vice president; W. J. Daugherty, secretary, and O. A. Jones, treasurer. In addition to these officers the club elected the following board of governors: Thos. following board of governors and the second for the

tress, palace car, shock absorber age, in which it is regarded an unpardonable sin to be uncomof the First Methodist church, south, of Dallas, made this state-ment in his plea to the Methodist Men's club Friday night to build their entire lives around a good

ing personality. Nations, states, newspapers, educational systems, department stores, Dr. Selecman said, have each an outstanding personality. In illustration of this personality. In illustration of he cited the personality of the with us and attend our Bible class with us and attend our Bible class and Lutheran study circle. You are an agreement that would lead to an understanding among the nations until the day of the great "Brotherhood of Man" as taught by Twenty-third and Holliday. We

"Second, a good personality will ennable you to overcome the diffi-culties that stand in the way of your success." In bringing out this point the speaker quoted the fapoint the speaker quoted the famous and appropriate poem of
Joaquin Miller, "Columbus," and
urged that his audience cultivate
the kind of personality that will let
mothing stand in the way.
"A good personality will help
you to stand unconquered and undismayed in the hour of seeming
failure and distress when everything is swent away except your

thing is swept away except your personality." Dr. Selecman attengthened this final claim for personality by recalling the famous tatement of Edison, the inventor, wheh his laboratories were destroyed by fire. "If you develop the right kind of

personality you may stand with Edison among the charred ruins and say, 'It didn't touch me.'"

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# At the Churches Today

Floral Reights Eaptist Oburch.

Tenth and Kunp boulevard. Special services will be held at the Sunday school hour Sunday morning.

Diplomas will be swarded and a program will be given by the junior department in place of the usual studies. All members of the Sunday vision of fourth department, Readschool are urged to be present. As inc. Miss Scott; debate, "Resolved. studies. All members of the Sunday school are urged to be present. As the pastor is out of town the Rev. T. C. Gardner will preach at the morning services and Prof. J. L. Hill at the evening services. The hour for service will be 9:48 for the Sunday school, 11 o'clock for the morning services and 7:36 for the evening. The Senior B. Y. P. U. will meet at 4:36, Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5:20, Frayer meeting will be held at the usual hour Wednesday evening. The ladies' meetings will be announced at the morning services. We invite you to worship with us. J. W. LOVING, pastor. 1505 Filmore street; phone 2331. more street; phone 2831.

First Presbyterian Church The musical program at the First Presbyterian church is going to be exceptionally good Sunday. Rev. R. H. Evans, our missionary in Africa is going to speak both morning and evening. A series of entertainments will be had the coming week in honor of Dr. Evans and wife. An opportunity for church membership opportunity for church membership will be given Sunday morning.—N. F. GRAFTON, pastor.

Assembly of God. Fifth and Broad streets. Sunday services: Sunday school 16 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday service, 7:20 p. m.; Thursday service, 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.—WM. BUR-TON M'CAFFERTY, pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church. 1402 Bluff street. Sunday school, 30 a. m.; regular services, 10;30 m. English services every second a, m. English services every second and fifth Sunday in the month. On October 1 the congregation will meet.for a short session after serv-ices.—A. H. MUEHLBRAD, pastor,

Wichita Methodist Mission. At Saint Paul on Grant street. Rev. J. D. Pinkston will preach at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach in the country at Midway at 11 a. m., and at the open air revival in Tex-homa shallow oil field at 7:30 p. m. The revival services will continue at least for another week, with preaching at night only. Friends from the other churches on the misw. A. BETTS, pastor.

Truth Seekers Bible Class,
The Truth Seekers Bible class
meets every Tuesday 8 p. m. at
First Baptist church, Lesson for

Lutherna St. Paul's Church. unpardonable sin to be uncomfortable. Too much asse and luxury do away with fuggedness of character and superior personalities." Dr. C. C. Seleeman, paster of the First Methodist church, south of Dallas, made this stater with the course of the preach and lecture at Abilene on the course of the preach and lecture at Abilene on the course of the preach and lecture at Abilene on the course of the preach and lecture at Abilene on the course of the preach and lecture at Abilene on the course of the preach and lecture at Abilene on the course of the preach and lecture at Abilene on the course of the preach and lecture at Abilene on the course of the preach and lecture at Abilene on the course of the preach and lecture at Abilene on the course of the preach and the paster of the preach and the preac next Sunday, our vicar, Mr. W. Schwab, will fill the pulpit, conduct the Sunday school at Bible class. Berea Bible class Bible study meet-ing at 7:50 p. m. Lesson: Romans Dr. Selecman said that this age 3:29-31 The entertainment commitras often characterised as the age of machinery and that some argued that manhood was about to be room Thursday evening at 7:30 to room Thursday evening at 7:30 to colleged by the modern mecha-nisms but that behind every great mechanism and accomplishment there was a master mind and guidand 20. The Ladies Aid will have a meeting immediately after morning services to decide upon the time of the next business meeting. Everybody is cordially invited to worshi with us and attend our Bible class

Christ.

The speaker pointed out three things that a strong personality would accomplish:

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"Second, a good personality will

Tenth and Lamar. Under super-vision of fourth department. Read-ing. Miss Scott; debate, "Resolved, that immigration should be pre-hibited for at least two years;" af-firmative. Miss Stella Winters; negative, Joe Bashara; piano duet, Miss Elizabeth Peyton and Mrs. H. A. Kinkead.

Figst M. E. Church. Seventh and Lamar street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning preach ing, il a. m.; stewards' meeting, 3 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening sermon, 7:30 p. m. Every member is urged to plan a contribu-tion to the benevolent causes by October 15, "as God has propered you,"-T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor,

Church of Christ, Corner Tenth and Austin. R. D. imith, minister. Sunday school :45; preaching, 11 a. m., followed y the communion service and preaching at 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 You will always be welcome with us and it shall be a pleasure to have you.

Ploral Heights Epworth League, The Epworth League of the Floral unusually interesting program for its Sunday evening service, which starts promptly at 6:45. Horace Hay, who will assist the pastor, Rev. Geoseciose, in the pre-conference revival, will have a part on the program. Besides leading the 15-minute song service and rendering a vocal solo, he is to address the leaguers. The young people of Floral Heights are cordially invited to be present. S. M. GOSE, prest-

Rally Day Program. at the Central Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, October 1, 9:45. Music, orchestra; song, all; prayer Mr. A. F. Kerr; welcome, Gayle Griffin; raily day, Shelby Read; song, Onward Christian Soldiers; acrostic, eight primaries; recitation, Bobbie Pressley; recognition of tradie roll and welcome; Bible reading Mrs. Anderson's class; song. Miss McInnis' class; recitation, Sherman Anderson; song, "The Dible," Kathleen Colligan; What the Bible means to us, three Junior girls; song, "Tell Me the Stories." Mrs. Taylor's class; What we find in the Bible, Mrs. Read's class; eading, Frances Jones; talk on Sunday school extension, Rev. F. E. Fincher; solo, Miss Mary Dan Har-heson; offertory, Miss Vivian Raley;

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All interests in this phurch are centered today in the pre-confer-ence revival which begins with the Sunday school service at 9:00 a. m. Mr. Hays will have charge of the music at the Sunday school hour as well as all other services. The pas-tor's themes for today are as fel-lows: "The Reckissness of Love," at 11:00 a, m., and the "Plight of the Prodigal," at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Stanley M. Raub will play a violin solo, "Pleading" by Walters at the morning service. There will be services each afternoon during the incoming week at 4:00 p. m. for the children and young people, and at 7:45 for the general public.

Potts and Prestice, general read contractors are just a mile from the finishing point in the paving of the roads in Wichita county. During the past week a total of 4590 feet of concrete was laid on the Burkburnett-Clara road and Saturday evening a total of one mile remained to be paved. All the material necessary to complete the road has been ship-ped with exception of 25 cars of stone. If there is no delay oc-casioned in the receipt of the materials, the road will be completed

by October 10.

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Texas Grand Lodge, up to that of Grand Master, which he now holds. Mr. Johnson is an enthusiastic Mason, well liked by his brethren, and is a forceful speaker. He will act as chairman of the meeting to be held here in the First Christian church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

District Deputy Grand Master E. V. Friberg, Worshipful Master J. A. Elder, of Wichita Falls Lodge 625, and Worshipful Master P. B. Curd of Faith Lodge, No. 1158, will have charge of the special entertainment of the Grand Master while he is visiting in the city Many of the Grand Master of Masons in Texas, visiting in this city. Many of the will be one of the distinguished masons in this section are acquaintwill be one of the distinguished guests of the Masonic service and education committee meeting to be held here Tuesday, October 3. Mr. Johnson became Grand Master at the Waco communication last December. He was appointed Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge during the year 1917, and was advanced to the position of Grand Junior Warhim at the Bowie homecoming meet-ing last spring, which was given in his honor and that of Grand Commander Hawkins of Vernon, both of whom are old time residents of

the position of Grand Junior War-den the following year. He passed from a three months stay in Los An-through the various chairs of the geles and other western coast cities.

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