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## FLOODED BY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

By United Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Fruits and vegetables are flooding the produce markets and rallroads are curtailing shipments, it was learned tonight.
The Chicago and Northwestern retrong announced today it had played an embarge on potatoes. Informents are becoming too heavy for the road to handle.

Potatoes are selling for around 25 cents a bushel on the farm and Chicago wholessle houses are unable to By United Press.

the alleged attack on the girl informed of filing of the suit.

## AWAITING DEPORTATION

EL PASO, TEXAS, Oct. 7.—"Arinons Phil" Alquin, allas Bonita
Bacs, notorious fugitive from Callfornis, who has defied amounts authorities from his hiding place at Juarez, Mexico, was to be taken to the Chihunhua state penitentiary tonight to await deportation orders, local police were informed late to-

A second attempt to kidnap Al quin and bring him to this city where he was to have been placed under arrest, was frustrated by a under arrest, was frustrated by a mob several nights age, and three American members of the kidnaping party were held in prizon at France 45 hours as a result.

Alquin is wanted for the murder of detective personnel for the murder of detective personnel John J. Film. detective sergeant John J. Fits-bis back, inflicted, police believe, by one of his enemies in the under-

TADES AND CLASSES OF ALFALFA ARE ESTABLISHED

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 7.—Stan- was found today.

He was sent to Joliet and released.

He was sent to Joliet and released. rehouses and markets. C. E. in the returned rehouses and markets. C. E. inghman, effective. October 20, is is the first time standards for a commodity have been setabled in Texas either by the U. S. brument or the state of Texas.

Dilled Frees Stall Corporations for the week of the control of the

RUMORED REBEL LEADER IS OVERTAKEN AND COM-PLETELY BEATEN.

#### By WEBB MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Oct. 7.—A near sasters peace parley was called for Navember I, today. Scutari, Turkey, was teniatively selected as the place of the conference. IEXICAN GOVERNMENT SILENT ON THE REPORT

ree Censorship On All Wire Berylde Coming Out of conference by France followed an agreement which was reached by the govern-ments of France, Great Britais and Italy that the That Section.

REPORT CAPTURE OF GENERAL MURGUIRA

Greeks must evacuate Thrace at once and that the Turkish army By United Press.
MEXICO CTT, Oct. 1.—Gen eral Francisco Murguira, savo-intionary leader who came to Mexico from the United States must not enter that territory unthat territory un-til after peace has been concluded, on a near eastern up by Lord Currecently, has been captured by federals in the state of Du-rango, according to reports

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here this week that before General Murgula left San Antonio for Mexico he negotiated for the pur-Mexico he negotiated for the purchase of two commercial airplanes from American business firms. On the state of two commercial airplanes from American business firms. On the state of two commercial airplanes firms. On the state of two commercial airplanes firms. On the state of two commercial airplanes for two firms are purchased in the state of two commercial airplanes of the state of a committee of two guns along. A constable, at the instance of a committee of seven demanded his authority to commercial airplanes.

#### SERVE IN PENITENTIARY RATHER THAN THE JAIL

HOUSTON, Oct. 7.—Decision that he wanted to zerve his sentence of a year for violation of narcotic laws in the federal penitentiary instead of the county lall added one day to the sentence of S. E. Cohen, dope peddler, here today.

The minimum sentence in a federal penitentiary eral penitentlary is a year and a

world. Heller was convicted in 1908 for

Aged Man Says

Gland Operation

## the murder of a man in a saloon in the same district in which his body he was sent to Joliet and released in 1920, when, according to police the returned to his old haunta, where he became the alleged leader among gangaters.

Restores Vigor DALIAS, TEXAS, Oct. ?.—Texans got out the old blankets and ever-coats tenight in preparation for the first norther of the fall.

A fall to 50 degrees in the temperature here was predicted by Dr. J. L. Cline, weather forechater. Similar drops in the mercurial full are expected throughout the state.

Frost will show up in the panfamile, the prognenticator of the olderents also declared. DALLAS, THXAS, Oct. 7. By JOHN O'BRIEN, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Oct. 1.—Youth can be re-

#### MRS, TIERNAN SEEKS DIVORCE



MRS. AUGUST TIERNAN AND THREE CHILDREN

SOUTH BEND, IND., Oct. 7.-Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, wise of John P. the prosecution of Poulin and Tiernan, University of Notre Dams law professor, filed suit for divorce detect his decision that he and Mralate today, charging cruel and internan would separate and that human treatment. Recently Mralate would take the three children, two charged that Harry Poulin two daughters and the son, to the word of her months in Brosson. was the father of her ten months home of her mother in Bronson, old son. Poulin was found not guilty Miss. The Tiernans separated today, of the charge, in city court.

Professor Tiernan, who assisted is

Certain Chinese government offi-

cials, it was said, were brging im-mediate recognition by their gov-

ernment of soviet ownership of the

Chinese Eastern. While actual troop movement to

Vladivestok is scouted here, any

ach recognition of soviet owner

ship would almost certainly lead to complications with France, observ-

IN STATE DEPARTMENT

MEN NAMED TO ASSIST SEPARATION MOVEMENT

Christie, Houston.

TREASURER APPOINTED

TO REPRESENT STATE IN

board to represent that body in an effort to draw up plans for a new

bank at Dreckenridge which include a majority of the

BRECKENRIDGE BANK CASE

ABILEME TEXAS Oct. f.-A sentence of the years implied in federal court here loday by Judge C. Wilson upon John Besi Snaad, well known ranchman of Enducah, and J. Renfro, of Dickens county. The men had been found guilty by a jury earlier in the day of a charge of complicacy to obstruct the administration of justice.

Alleged tampering with a juryer in federal court here several months ago during the trial of the Bilby-Sneed land, case.

of the Bliby-Sneed land case, said to have involved over a million dollars worth of ranch land, formed the basis for the

## EVANGELIST REPUSES TO

is declare.

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French troops, it was declared are to quell any disturbances caused are to quell any disturbances are to quell any disturbances are to quell any disturbance threats that he would not be per-mitted to hold meetings in that

to bear arms but when challenged, he refused to disarm the evangelist Shorily after services were under way, two automobiles loaded with men attired in the regula of the

#### TO BE THE FIRST TRIED IN AUSTIN "KLAN" CASE

federal prohibition agent, who with three other officers are under inconnection with the killing of Peeler Clayton, service car driver will restaud to the confer with the various financial interests and will seeler interests and will seeler interests and will seeler interests.

dictment charged with nurder in connection with the killing of Peeler Clayton, service car driver, will be the first of the quartet to be tried.

Miles' trial was set today for November 8. in criminal court of Travis county.

Clayton was killed near "Ku King" hall in this city, Dec. 15. 1921.

The officers were arrested one week after the killing and after some claytor a killing and after some claytor in killing clayton.

The officers claimed Clayton was shot when he attempted to resist arrest and had fired on them.

Other defendants are Chief of Detectives E. D. Young, Policeman J. L. McNeib and W. E. Mayberry, custodian at Camp Mabry.

EL PASO. TEXAS, Oct. 7—Captain Jeaus Val. Verde, leader of the "Baby revolution" at Juares a week ago, left El Pase late today for an automobile trip to Los Angeles.

Although wanted in Maxico, Val. Verde can not be molested in this you always have country, of which he le a clitical pull—out of your rut. There's somewhere the job for you always have a captain in the garrison there.

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ORDER IS GIVEN IN LETTER TO SECRETARY OF TREAS-URY MELLON.

DOES NOT AFFECT SALE

Provides That Handling of Booze on U. S. Vessels Shall Cease at Once.

Ba LAWRENCE MARTIN.
Inited Frees Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct., 7.—President

Hard in g tonight ordered a tempor-ary delay in the full enforcement of the Daugherty ruling against transportation of intoxicating 11 q-uors aboard American and foreign In a letter to Hecretary of the Treasury Melion, Mr. Harding of-

dered the customs officials be instructed not to enforce the ruling a gain st foreign MARTIN foreign ports on or before October 14. MARTIN

This step, the president explained, does not affect the prohibition against sale of liquor aboard American ships. This is to cease immediately.

The president's letter to Mellon

"Warren O. Harding." to Viadivostok, Pacific terminal of

BOANING OF THE BAR BESULT OF DRY ORDE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—There was the usual 'moaning of the bar' up-on liners putting out to sea teday, despite Attorney General Daugher-ty's ruling on high seas liquor and the announcement of Chairman Lacker at Washington that all shipping board craft had been ordered

bars, liquor stores and even the private supplies of ship's officers and seamen.

AUSTIN, Oct. 7.—Nine insurance men of Texas were teday appointed Confronted by the possibility of a by Deputy Insurance Commissioner Confronted by the possibility of a John M. Scott, to represent the in-parched voyage across the Atlantic surance branch of the state department of insurance and banking in the shipping board craft America. ment of insurance and banking in the grownent for separation of the department into two distinct businesses. The committee consists of Sam P. Cochran, T. W. Vardell, Homer Mitchell, Morgan Duke Jr., A. P. Cunningham, Carr P. Collins, A. R. Andrews, all of Dallas and W. L. Stiles, San Amprile and theorem. threatened to leave the ship at the last minute. Only when officers of the United American lines, who manage the vessel, assured the definite instructions from Washing-ton the bars would be open as usual" was the ship able to depart Stiles, San Antonio, and George M. with her full sailing.

The Majestic, Mastedon of the seas, likewise sailed without interference from customs authorities, her \$10,000 supply of liquor ready for the expected onslaught beyond the three-mile limit. White Star line chiefs declined to discuss Mr. Daugherty's ruling except to say it "apparently would not hit the Ma-jestic this time."

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 7.—State Treasurer C. V. Terrell today was appointed by the state banking Orders to turn the spigots and seal the casks were received by radio aboard the North German Lioys ship Hanover, while she still standing of orders, was some distance out, according to passengers. Not understanding the order, they said, ship officials closed the bars long before the three-mile limit was reached. The general opinion of local

steamship men and experts in ad-miralty law was that Attorney Gen-Daugherty's position backed by numerous precedents, some duting back more than 100 some dating back more than 100 ring leader, was dead here tenight, years. In some quarters the belief the victim of what police believs is a rival political gang.

Looney, in a deathbed statement, named four men, said to be members. ill ships from bringing liquors into America ports shipping board craft named four men, said to be members would be placed upon a more even of a rival faction, as the men who, with foreign with several others rode in the

#### STRIKE SITUATION AT HOUSTON IS NOW ENDED

## SHERIFF IS ENDED; **NEARLY 6000 VOTES**

title to the democratic nomination for sheriff Saturday, when he de-feated Fred Smith, Incumbent, by \$75 votes in the special primary, the vote being: Murphf, \$279; Smith,

Murphy's proportion of the ballots ABOARD AMERICAN SHIPS was consistently larger than was August 26, and his victory was a decisive one. He carried box No. and 10, which went for Smith Aug. 26. The vote by precincts, with figures in parenthesis showing vote given in August 26 primary, follows:

> Smith Burphy Smith
> 1—City hall . 86 (113) 133 (209)
> 2—Marble wks 46 (45) 128 (143)
> 3—Barwise . 39 (45) 93 (102)
> 4—Court has 349 (353) 245 (323) 5-Hi school .321 (314) 6-Sib'y Tay'r 67 (60) 7-Wil'n store 28 (44) 293 (357) 8-Fire stat'n 287 (286) 9-Ala'o sch'l 272 (286) 210 (262) 0-Drg. store .263 (257) 216 (261) 1-Court h'se 82 2-North aide 52 196 (201) 192 (119) 13-Allendale , 10 14-Cashion . . 29 15-West Burk 297 (8) (33) (330) 11 22 (25 6-East Burk 237 (215) 149 (123) 7-North L. P. 127 18-South I. P. 86 (95) force the ruling 19—Clara .... 41 (25) against foreign 29—Denny ... 9 (14) vessels leaving 21—S. Electra 196 (86) 29 134 .5% (58) 22-N. Electra 404 (367) 23-Mt. Carmel 31 (24) 160 (211) 52 (51)

Murphy's vote exceeded that given him in the second primary by 67, and was nearly 1000 more than in the first, when his vote was 2302. Smith's vote was less than he received in second primaries; his vote in the first primary was 225°.

In the first primary was 225°. The Outsite government has exceed an efficial investigation of the cause of the first.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- William M. Creasy, convicted of slaying Miss Edith Lavoy, his sweetheart, went to Sing Sing tonight as his attor-neys prepared to appeal his case. Creasy broke down for the first time when Judge Smith condemned him to die in the chair November

Creasy was convicted of killing Miss Lavoy as she lay in his ombrace in her apartment.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL., Oct. 7.— Conner Lousey, 23, son of John Looney, editor and alleged political with several others rode in the death car from where he was fired

FUND IS ALLOTTED TO

upon and siain.

DRIVE AUTO INTO LAKE UNTIL CAR IS ALMOST COVERED BY WATER.

TOWN OF 1500 PEOPLE PRACTICALLY WIPED OUT

Remain In Chilly Waters With Heads Above Surface As Flames Sweep By.

COBALT, ONTABIO, Det. T .- Preriucial police have identified 48 odles recovered by searching parties from the northern Ontarie for est areas swept by flames Inst Wednesday and entalling property loss, it is estmated, that may reach \$15,000,000.

Refugees from the outlying dis tricts are atill prriving in Cobali Totals .....3279 (3212) 2794 (3189) and are being exced for by the Red

Simith's vote was less than he received in second primaries; his vote in the first primary was 125°.

The special primary was the result of an agreement reached between the annidiates after Smith had instituted contest proceedings, alleging numerous irregularities. When it seemed that, the questions bis legality of a number of voters with its involve the marties in a long drawn tangle, the candidates agreed to run the race over.

Baturday's result thus vices one of the meet hitterly contested received here looky with heat two daughters. Liftign, aged 11, and Augrey at the long of the serible ordeal she had indergone, Mrs. Thereck told of the furning lown. She described Halleybury as a town of 1,506 inhabitants, surveying and on the other by lake Timiskaming.

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"By noon Wednesday, Halleybury
was hemmed in by a curtain of fire.
The sky was turned into a copper
colored dome. There was only one
way to go, towards the lake. Trains
and irolleys connecting the towawith the cuiside world had been
forced to stow supplies.

forced to stop running.
"As the flames swept to-ward the village and some of the houses in the outskirts took fire, we piled our belongings into our auts and drove toward the take. Incoming vessels were first to feel the effects of the atterney's when asked if he had anything ing to rescue her family of seven ruling. On arriving in port sach had maintained a dogged bravado the flaw, was boarded by customs officials who locked and sealed up all "With nearly 1,000 others who were seeking eafety, we drove our

were specing agrety, we drove our auto into the lake until the water, almost covered it. The two children and I clung to the fenders and the running board on the side of the machine away from the shore while my husband remained on the side my husband remained on the side towards the shors.

"We had been there but a few minutes when the whole village was ablaze. Flames, smoke and burning embers, carried by a strong wind, swept over our heads shutting out the light of the sun. That part of our car above the water repeatedly caught fire. Using a bucket, my husband put out these fires as rapidly as they began.

"Hundreds of others were in a similar plight. They remained in

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 7.—One man was killed and 46 other persons were reported injured in a head-on collision of two speeding electric trains on the Akron, Bedford and Cleveland electric line at Maple Heights tonight.

The dead man is R. W. Young, 46, motorman on one of the trains.

The accident occurred, it was understood, as a result of misunderstanding of orders.

LEADER OF POLITICAL RING AT ROCK ISLAND KILLED BY RIVAL GANG

HOUSTON, Oct. 7.—The strike sitesectors in Houston was officially saded here touight.

Orders from Attorney General Daugherty at Washington, discharging the isat of the seven deputy United States marshals on strike duty here terminated the national wide walkout in the largest railrond shops in Texas.

During the height of the strike there were 68 federal deputy marshals on strike duty in southern Taxas. This number was gradually reduced until only the seven discharged to any projects on both the Trin Taxas. This number was gradually any projects on both the Trin Taxas of the seven discharged to a strike there were 68 federal deputy marshals on strike duty in southern Taxas.

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## MARK SULLIVAN OUTLINES STATUS PEACE TREATIES RIPTURED

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The most serious and frequent of the misapprehossions heard in casual conversation about this subject is a disappread surmise that the scrapping of
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tude which France, has toward
of Britain, is the cause of both.

the closing act on the last the conference. the signing, the first nation apparent new within a week or ten days. In France, the treatles were referred, without recommendation to a committee of the French sente. Thereafter, the senate adjourned it will come together again either next Thursday, or the Thursday following. As soon as the Franch senate reconvenes, it will be natural to expect the committee to report. When that happens or soon thereafter, we should be able to know what France intends.

The reason Italy has not yet

page unfounded this suspection Japan was has been proved a events as they actually hap-it is true that during the con-manual Japan held out stubbornly the right to maintain a larger y, relative to the navies of Great tain, and America, than Mr. ghes assigned to her. But after se weeks of discussion, Japan spiest the ratio of a navy three-

sturned to their home. Japan acted a way to demonstrate that she mant mat only to live up to the star of the agreements, but to go ven further. The head of the Japanese delegation to the conference are Baron Kate. Almost immediately after his return to Japanese Kato took the office of preside. That fact alone was an elonant sign of Japane's good faith, she had any intention of evading he agreements she had entered in one would have been most unlarly to choose as the head of her oversument the man who had acasally participated in the making of

In the meantime, some of the nations, including our own, in anticipation of the limitation on haval strength, have already stopped some of their construction of new ships. This covers the matter of the naval limitation treaty. The other im-

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Chatty Vein



From Far and Wide We have assembled these Odd Bits in our Gift Department, and you will find your gift problems sasily solved by a visit to this department, second floor.

For the friend away at school no gift could be more appreciated than a unique Incense Burner. These are quite the rage at boarding schools, and one of these a quat Hindeo Burners would dispense the gloomiest of homestek blues.



Have You a Baby?

Even if you are not lucky enough to have a baby all your very own you probably have a dear friend that has one. At any rate if you are a woman you are bound to be interested in babies and heavy things.

When baby makes his debut into society he needs a bonnet all fussy, or a cap of white angora wool with ribbon interiaced, and one of these cunning broadcloth coats with fur trimmings.

And to go under his coat, we have the daintiest hund embroid-ered and tucked dresses of soft-est nainsook, and gertrades of fiannel, cuting fiannel and miln-sook all embroidered to match the little dresses. Baby Depart-ment, accord floor,



Are You Handy With the Needle?

Here is a secret-Tou don't have note in a speri semistres to make these Royal Society Face. Age sarments, because the seams are all finished and they are all made but adding the little touches of embroidery and the directions are simple.

It helps so much to know how the finished pieces will look, and we have many of these completed models on display in our Art De-partment, second floor.

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Coats and Jersey P

By MILLER J. HUGGINS

nager of the New York Yankees. Written for the United Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Long after I im through with baseball, I will not forget two innings of today's name—the fifth and ninth. It was game—the fifth and ninth. It was the lucky fifth for the Giants and the unlucky ninth for the Yankees. With the victory against us, the limits have three straight to their redit and I will admit that the thances look bad for us but I am not going to give up until the last with It the law of systems and the ut. If the law of averages applied o baseball, the Yanks must win one game and if I am not mistaken they can yet win four games and take the series.

The streak of fortune which has

favored the Giants all the way brough the series gave them the rictory again today. The breaks all came in the fifth inning. Suyder knocked one to Everett Scott and the ball bounded over his shoulder. With runners on third and second and one out, Ward was set for Bantroft's bounder. It was tagged for in easy play when again the ball look a bound and went over his Then that wasn't enough, so a Groh hit to Mays and the ball took another bound away from ilm and it was another hit.
Four runs counted when they were entitled to only one.

## WILLIAM S. HART IS SERIOUSLY ILL

AND UNLOSCIOUS

Paris designers can always invent something new for an aiming freek to do. This one eliminates the shoulder strap and is held in place by being pasted securely to the skin. It shows also a novel drapery treatment.

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Chicago has one celd storage plant which will accommodate 21,-

## from the recent reaction. The course of the market confirmed the prevalent impression that the reaction, while coinciding with disturbing new developments in the near east was largely a readjustment of a weakened technical position. Trading was largely in professional hands although the behavior of certain stocks attracted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Becaration of stock dividends by the Standard Oll companies of California and New York provided the impetus for a rapid advance in prices in stock market, the average showing a recovery of approximately 75 per cent

navior of certain stocks attracted

Undigested food deleged in the Undigested food deleged in the stomach decays, or rather ferments. The pame as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also talls us that Indigestion is caused by Hyper-acidity meaning there is evident by the special stress placed in excess of hydrochleric acid in upon it this week at the convention the stomach which prevents comhy Hyper-acidity meaning into an excess of hydrochlerio acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten sours in the stomach much like garbage sours in a can forming acridition and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburned the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburned the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburned the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburned the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburned the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburned the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburned the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburned the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburned the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburned the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburned the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburned the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburned the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburned the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburned the chest; we can be the convention of the chest and the convention of the chest are the convention of the co He tells us to lay aside all digestve aids and instead get from any
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and take a tablespoonful in a glass
of we before breakfast and drink
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history. Anthracite and bituminous before breakfast and drink it who it is efferweeling, and furtheriore, to continue this for a wask. While relief often follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, at the high mark of the year reached in June commodity pieces are tending upward; the demand for commercial credit is growing; fartinges.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and small start in the lithing and sodium phosphate. This harmers salts is used for many stomach fisorders with excellent results.—

Dr. J. W. Duval, eye, ear, nose and throat Eyes tested for glasses. With Faith Optical Company, \$15 sectt avenue.—Adv.

Mankins was drilled in late Satur-

he Ferguson tract northeast of Mr. and Mrs. Terrel of Waco, who have been visiting friends in the city

Mankins was drilled in late Saturday night and from present indications will be good for 100 barrels from an entirely new sand for this part of the county. The top of the and was hit at 1575 feet and was drilled to 1383 feet when the hole quickly filled up with fluid.

Casing was set and the well completed. With the completion of this well drilling will receive an added stimulus in this section of the county and a number of wells now producing from shallower depths will in all probability be drilled deeper. for several days, returned to their E. M. Goetze of Iowa Park, was to

H. Kee of Dallas has returned home

Eugene Leach, 1500 Travis. Wichita

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Black left for Dallas Saturday night, where they will attend the Texas State fair for a few days.

Mrs. S. M. Nelson and son, James E. Nelson of Woodward, Oklahoma. re-turned to their home after a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Black.

Arch E. Brewer, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brewer, died at their home, 3401 Grant street at 7 a. M. Saturday, after a short illness. Fu-ngent services will be held from the residence at 10 o'clock Bunday morn-ing, burlal in Resement burlal park.

Irrigation Promotor Dica. NEW YORK -- William Elisworth Smythe, author, editor and nationally known promoter of Public irrigation and reforestation projects, died Friday at his home here. He was 61 years old and a native of Worcester, Mass. Paul . A. Schreeder of Burkburnett

## Filowell Store

## Smart Coats

Includes many unusual modes for afternoon and dressy street wear.

Coats for the winter season vary widely in style, straight line and unbelted effects are shown, side by side. Fabrics are rich and soft, fur trimmings wonderfully beautiful, shown in black, grey, brown and blue.

A winter wrap is one garment to be chosen with particular care, for in it milady appears practically every time she goes out all through the winter.





These new suits are as staple as wheat, but the styles are more interesting than ever.

## Tailored Fall Suits

In which we strive to give extra value.

\$25 to \$49.50

Of course we have reference to those long line suits of navy tricotine and poiret twill, lined with high quality silks and varying coat lengths. The workmanship is fautless, a feature most essential in the

## Kimberlin-Smith Co

The Woman's Missionary society the First Christian church, will

meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Verschoyle, 1511 Eleventh street, on Monday afternoon at 2.30.

Wilson Grove, No. 1751, of Wood-men Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. G. C. Johnson, 1805 Ninth street.

visitor in the city Friday.

day, October 11 at 2:30.

Correct Opparel for Women & Misses

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## **Distinctive Collection** of Fall Frocks

Embodying every new and smart conception in the season's newest material.

Pronounced by hundreds the most beautiful and artistic presentation of frocks ever seen in Wichita Falls.

New numbers arriving by the dozens daily-prenouncing every late silhouette, every late beautiful material, every new autumn color, exclusive, distinctive, individual and wearable.

\$22.50 to \$110.00

### Remarkable Sale of Kid Gloves

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A purchase greatly under value effected by our New York office grouping the 100 stores it represents, and obtaining a special price rarely equalled in the New York market.

Full 16-button length tan and biege only, usually priced \$6.50 to \$7.25 at



A week ago we crowded the store to capacity with a similar announcement at \$5.45, one dollar more. You will want two or three pair because we will not be able to duplicate them again.

Two Colors Only-Tan and Beige

## We Give Bargains That Please

We are going to move-Announce new Location Soon

We both lose if you do not see our snappy line of newest dresses. Every new style and material. Our prices \$12.95 to \$36.95

Up to \$5.50 Woolnap Blankets

Up to \$4.50 Comforts, white cotton filled, very special ..... \$2.50 \$-4 Bleached Sheeting, yard one value, 3 yards

Coats and Suits at very reason- 36-inch Dimity Checks, Monday,

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EMBANKMENT INCREASES IN SIZE STEADILY AS MA-

DITCH EXCAVATION PRACTICALLY COMPLETE

Work On Concrete Structures to Se Pushed Rapidly After Delay.

A slowly mounting embankment of earth at the storage dam continues to attest the efficiency of the dredging operations on the irrigation project. The big machine has been making steady progress recently, running 24 hours a day with scarcely a hich.

Work on concrete structures at the storage dam and along the ditch will be resumed at once, after two weeks delay due to the with-drawal of Davis brothers, concrete sub-contractors.

ub-contractors.
Little excavation work remains to Little excavation work remains to be done on the south side ditch, which is now complete so far as the digging is concerned; installa-tion of culverts, bridges and gates remains to be completed before the ditch is ready for water, but this work will be finished long before

Another steam shovel has been put to work at the diversion dam-site where steady progress on the embankment is being made.

## PRISONER SPRINTS

Twenty days on the "rockpile" as too much for a young man who as convicted and fined ten dollars na charge of vagrancy in the correction court Saturday morning.

W. B. Kingcade, 1381 Broadway, from neighboring communities and the young man, unable to pay his addition to business house, \$400. H. thought quite as highly of the fair on a charge of vagrancy in the cor-

A three-day meeting of the Wichita County Baptist Women's institute will be held at the First Baptist church, starting Oct. 24, and a number of workers from all churches in the county are expected. The program is anneupoed as for-lows:

Tuesday 18:86-18:26. Devotional—Mrs. Lov-10:30-11:00. The importance of holding a mission study class—Mrs. E. M. Francis. 11:00-12:00. Class work. 12:00-1:30. Lunch at the church.

Special music.

10:20-11:30. Class work.

11:30-12:00. Conference on "Personal Service," led by Mrs. J. W. McQuire, Burkburnett.

12:00-1:30. Lunch at the church, 1:30-2:00. Consecration service on 'soul winning," led by Mrs. Waldroup, Immanuel, church, Burkburnett.

nett.

3:00-3:00, Class work.

3:00-3:30, Conference, The im-portance of fraining our young pec-ple"—Mrs. W. W. Gammon, Iowa-

service to the city.

The letter follows: "At the request of the city council

I wish to express to you the ap-preciation of this body for the faithful services rendered by you and to state that your honest, con-scientious and efficient work in the

Weekly Press Has

Praise for Fair

And Its Builders

Thursday 10:00-10:20, Derotional—Mrs. Bax-

ter, lower Park.

Special music.

11:30-12:00. Conference, 'Our W.

W. U. literature," led by Mrs.

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Special music. 2:00-3:00. Class work. Presen-ation of certificates and geals. GUARD USES GUN TOTAL OF \$5025 IN BUILDING PERMITS RECORDED FOR WEEK

The young man, unable to pay his fine, was taken with the other prisoners to work on the streets.
Shortly after they started work he took advantage of the first opportunity and made a successful accaps.
The officer in charge fired three shots at the fleeing man but 10 days is a long time and he lost no time in making good his escaps. Officers believe he is probably on his way to his home on the Pacific slope, where the life of a vagrant is easier.

Cholera in Tekte.

TOKIO.—There have been 10st cases of cholers, about one-fourth of them fatal, since the outbreak of

Ginzeng grown in Korea is con-

Ginseng grown in Korea is con-sidered of the most value. graph dispatch from Athens.

## IN CITY CLERKSHIP

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vist republics of the Caucasus TIPLIS.—The Turkish proletariat Mustapha-Kemai Pasha at Angel has won a great victory, says a congratulating him on the mil telegram sent by the federated so-



LOW TRETH MADE TO PIT talons Extracting With Lough.

DISKARICAL Dr. Green Easy Workman Gold Crowns \$50p

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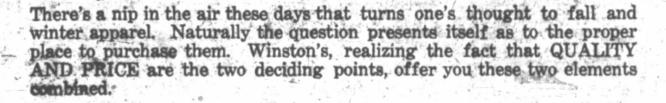
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Canton crepe in black, marine, castor, African brown, special .. \$2.98 Canton crepe in mohawk, white, jade and Quaker, marine, African castor and black. \$3.48 Black and white checked taffeta ..... \$1.98

Fur sale closes Monday, October 9th. Have you

seen our line of furs.

Matelasee, assorted designs, Mon-

day only ..... \$5.95

### Specials in the Readyto-Wear Department

One lot of canton crepe and satin dresses, new arrivals, values up to \$27.50, this week only ....\$16.95

LADIES' HATS

One lot of beaver and velvet sailors, for this week only ..... \$1.98 Wash blouses this week only ... 696 Nightgowns, crepe de chine nightgowns ...... \$3.49

**TEDDIES** 

Lot 1-Jap silk and crepe de chine this week ...... \$1.49 Let 2-Crepe de chine teddies, this week only ......\$1.98

### Specials in the Shoe Department

House shoes ..... 98¢ Patent leather one strap, One strap satin, with box or Baby Children's house shoes, all sizes 59¢ Men's good work shoes, Wishbone satins, high Spanish heels, patent leather trimmings ... \$7.50 Beads combination in patent and kid leather ..... \$6.95



Twin strap satins in brocaded quarters ..... \$7.50 Tony red sport oxford in box Patent leather in wish bone styles, Queen quality brown suede with patent leather trimmings, flat heel ..... \$10.00 New wish bone, patent

leather ..... \$5.45 Light tan calf skin, special build French toe, two straps ..... \$6.95 Two strap box heel, brown high slipper with turned soles ... \$5.85

#### **Drug Specials**

Cloth brushes .......39¢ Syrup of Pepsin, small, 80c val. 44c Syrup Pepsin, large \$1.20 va. 29¢ Pepsodent tooth paste, 50c val. 39c Pebeco tooth paste, 50c val . . . 44¢ Pullman hair brushes, 75c val. 49¢ Fountain Syringe \$2.50 val \$1.49 Hot water bottle \$2.50 value \$1.39 Combination Syringes \$3.50 values ...... \$2.39 Wine of Cardui \$1.00 value .... 896 Adlerika \$1.00 value ..... 89¢ Special assortment talcum ... 19¢

#### **MISCELLANEOUS**

Special wool mixture blankets \$3.95 Men's canvas leather palm gauntlets and wristlets, this week only. 19¢ Men's blue work shirts ..... 59¢ Krementz jewelry ..... Half Price

EAR BOBS Big assortment of ear bobs.

Advertising Offer MONDAY ONLY

100 sheet school tablet, regular 5c King-Fisher Crayons, ruler and blotters free

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

The Display of New "House of Youth"

Dresses, Suits, Coats

and Wraps

Constitutes a Fashion Show of the First Importance

This showing is an important fashion

event — presenting the Advance Fashions for fall—especially the

striking style versions of "The House of Youth." These fashions have attained their pre-eminence be-

cause they are always authentic,

and are especially created for the younger generation and for the

In this establishment has been vested .

the sole right to present "House of

Youth" creations to the Smart Set

of this city—a privilege earned by us because of the high standard of this establishment's fashion ideals.

It is a pleasure to announce at the same time, a new range of prices af-ferding economies, in keeping with

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October 9th to 14th the Whole Nation Turns to Thoughts of Better Homes

The home, more than ever before, is recognized as the heart of the nation! Here it is that the fuiture citizens of America are brought to manhood and womanhood. Their environment—the surroundings in which they live during the period in which their characters are being formed—determine not only the future of their own lives but have a direct bearing on the future of the great nation in which they live. The week of October 9th to 14th has been set aside as nation-wide "Better Homes Week."

Threing this week thoughtful citizens in every nock and corner of the During this week, thoughtful citizens in every nook and corner of the land will take stock of their homes and will take the necessary steps to put their homes on a "Better Homes" basis.





The President Proclaims It!

Featuring Styles and Values That Make "Better Homes" Possible for All



Wonderful Cane and Mahogany Suits Made by Karpen and Kroehler

Each one a splendid value. Our stock is complete and you can easily make a selection in the design and covering you want as well as the grade. Call this week

Handsome Dining Room Suits

In all the good woods and designs from the moderate priced suits to the very best ones. See our display even if you are not needing a suit or odd piece at this par-



Beautiful New Drapery Fabrics

of both imported and domestic

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All at reasonable prices
This department is ready
to assist you with designing or to do the work for
you. They are at your



#### Rountree Trunks

A complete line of wardrobe, steamer, and regular types, ranging in price from \$10 to \$57.50

Splendid in construction, attractive in appearance. See a few of the types on hand now being displayed in our windows



#### Artistic Period Bed Room Furniture

Complete 5-piece bedroom suits of de-pendable manufacture at prices \$127.50 to ..... \$475.00

Number of the very newest patterns received in recent shipments places our stock in splendid shape to fill your every requirement.



Kroehler 3-Piece Daveno Suits

Velour upholstered, mahogany finish, the 

Our convenient credit terms afford you the opportunity of paying for your furniture while you use it. Let us explain our plan to you.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

What time I am afraid, I will trust in Thee.

Fear is more painful to cowardice than death to true courage.—Bir Philip Sidney.

THE TANGLED SENATORIAL SITUATION.

in equity in the federal court to compel Texas offitals to place the name of George E. B. Peddy on the official ballot in Texas as republican senatorial didate simply another knot in the tangled senstorial situation in Texas or is it a pull at the thread that will unravel the tangle?

This paper does not feel fixelf competent to answer this question but it will surmise that the matter has been carried much further than the friends of Mr. Mayfield expected when they took steps to prevent the name of Mr. Peddy from getting on the silot. They did this by filing a protest with the etary of state against the certification of Mr. Peddy's name to the county election officials.

This action on the part of the Mayfield faction was followed quickly by a number of legal steps by Mr. Peddy's friends. The secretary of state was terved with a restraining order to prevent him from ertifying the name of Mr. Mayfield; Mr. Mayfield's eligibility as a candidate was attacked for the allegal limit and now Mr. Creager has taken the roversy to the federal court and it may be that a Texas political controversy may be settled by a ibunal outside the state.

There is little doubt, had Mayfield's friends per tted Petty's name to go onto the ballot without ition, that the former would have been elected by a comfortable majority of the small number of troversy has attracted widespread interest and even it Mayfield's friends are finally successful in keep-ing Peddy's name off the ballot and Mayfield is the es of the majority of the voters there is some tion as to what will be the attitude of a repubn senate which will be the sole judge of the elecof its members in an election in which a repuban candidate is barred from the ticket.

No matter what the outcome of the controversy be otherwise, it has had one good result and is that the people of Texas have had a concrete sie of the fact that our election laws are de her jaw. Never tell a waitress bum jokes, sed to stifle any minority party in Texas and to event any independence in voting, and that ih the sure these laws prevent political freedom in as they place control of public affairs in the nds of the politicians.

This paper believes that the ballot ought to have per safeguards and that every precaution ought to taken to protect its purity and to prevent corrup. she?" in voting but it does believe that laws that restrict political freedom and prevent a free expression of the will of the people are archaic and out of har- of mony with the spirit of the times. We would like to see both Mr. Mayfield's and Mr. Peddy's name on the ballot and a record breaking vote in November.

WHERE STANDARDIZATION IS NEEDED,

recent survey of the newsprint requirements of American newspapers revealed that 171 different widths of rolls and sizes of flat paper were used by the too smallest thing is a knot hole in a world series the newspapers of this country.

These figures ought to cause study and reflection the publishers of America for it is not difficult to understand that the large number of different Thanks. nfacture of newsprint, makes necessary the storage larger quantities of paper, keeps a larger capital a fied up in the paper stored and in many other ways adds burdens of the paper manufacturing business and to publishing enterprises,

In the interest of efficiency and economy there sught to be more standardisation in roll and sheet es of newsprint and this goes back to the presses used by the newspapers. It was once the ambition All wild birds don't fly south for publishers to have their newspapers different Human once go in autos and Fullmans all other newspapers both in editorial, news ad feature matter and in their typography and mempers can have a certain individuality and yet co- coal. ate with other newspapers in the gathering of in the preparation of features and in using much the same typography as other news party for Stefansson may start soon. . But the least progress has been made in the ion of page sizes. This is probably because are installed to work for years and many s of the extremely individualistic era in the ning business are still running. The hope for ige and for standardization must come from the paying \$1,000 each to get smuggled in. ion of new presses. Progress toward standnade by press manufacturers respo or of ambitations but this is necessarily slow and

In foreign politice king is seldom high

### By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

STRINGS.

God doesn't tie any strings to His promises. ire gives face forward. The fact is that life's lard-

There are more things free in this world than hose you have to pay for. And yet, just the minute that you choose to possess anything and make it you have to arrange for its up-keep.

God and nature and opportunity didn't bring strings into existence. Human beings did that job, Take the politician, for example. He has a thousand strings more or less—tied to every one of his

And what a common thing it is for all of us to praise a person or a good event only to tie strings to

What wholesomeness there is in houest expres sion, and sincere praise, in straight-from the shoulder statements that ring with true belief.

How rarely are our services rendered without thought of any return except that one great return With what affectation we are surrounded. How ignorant in heart most of us are.

How keen is the competitive urge in the worldin what a small degree are we our brother's keepers If you have praise to offer, why not send it out from a whole heart?

How useless, petty and silly are the little jealous es that hop out from so many people's consciousness. What a world of frieddships there are with strings tied to every corner of them.

If you have a friend-a pal-be glad. You are indeed rich. Do not undermine your wealth by putting strings to this relationship and pulling them to you every once and a while. Offer your best and

all-or stay out of the blessed game. Always try to give as much as you take. Therein lies concord, wholesome communication and affect

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#### JUST FOLKS

This is my hope, that no friend shall call And find me but selfish after all; That never a kindly word shall die On my lips unspoken as men go by; That I shall not sit with the setting sun, Counting the deeds which I might have done

This is my creed for the common day, To play the man as I go my way, To meet what comes with an upturned face And bring to my duty a touch of grace, To do what I must, and a little more-To do what I can till the day is o'er,

To do what I can that will scatter cheer And brighten the lives of my neighbors here; To speak in kindness, and now and then. To serve the needs of my fellow men; Never to sigh at the long day's end Over wasted chances to play the friend.

This is my hope, when the day shall close, That I may go to my night's repose Glad with the thought that I've done my best And haven't failed in some simple test, Without regret at the setting sun

For some kindly deed which I could have done

Chicago barber attacked a man with a spade Wash your head before getting a haircut.

Dorothy Lebas, waitress, yawned and dislo

All poor people are not poor financially.

The electric fan has stopped, but the gootball fan

The greatest question of the age is "How

Bren if you know her face well don't get too fa

The smallest thing on earth may be an atom, but

In Chicago, Albert Bartel found \$7 diamond rings cal features. Now it has been found that news in his cellar; but that is nothing, one man found some

A relief party for the relief party for the relief

John Reyder, New York policeman, shot a rob-

This may be an awful country, but foreigners are

for a good many years publishers will continue to William Hammond caught an antenter in New pay for the individualism of publishers of an earlier Jorsey. An antenter is not a man on a pionic.

two states arguing which shall try to hang him.

#### TWENTY FACTS ABOUT TEXAS

and coat of arms.
7. Motto: Texas has ne motto.
8. Flower: The Bluebonnet, s. flower chosen by the legislature.
9. Boundaries: Gulf of Mexico on the southeast; Louisians and Ark-ansiss on the east; Arkshase and Oklahoms on the north; New Mexi-

square miles; extreme length, 766 miles; extreme breadth, \$20 miles.
13. Governor: Pat M. Neff (demoelected for 3 years; term ex-January, 1928; salary, \$4000. Presidential Vote: Harding,

11. Cities Over 56,006: ElPaso, the Grass Fight, and Convention 77.543; Fort Worth, 106,482; Houston, On March 2, 1836, at a convention 138,676; Dallas, 158,976; San Antonio, the Texans sent forth their declaration of the evening.

15. Foreign Born Population: Entroined in the evening of th ans 6437, Hungarians 941, Russians 7055, Italians 8021, Greeks 1877, Rou-7055, Italians 8021, Greeks 1877, Roumanians 413, Asiatics 2015, Canadi4176, Mexicans 248,853. All others
down.

The first congress of the new Republic met at Columbia, October 2,
1235; total native Americans 4,203,157.

1835. David G. Burnet was the first
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285; total native Americans 4,862,187.
The Predominant foreign born element in Texas are Mexicans.

15. Was Record: (a) Civil Wardish President and interim, until September, 1835, at which time General Sam Houston was elected by the people. The following served as president as of the Republic of Texas; was the seventh state to join the seuthern confederacy, which it did Februsry 1, 1861, Just 5 days after the secession of Louisiana. Texas did not return to the union until March 29, 1876.

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Pistol foting is the curse of Americans and Chicage than in the whole of New York City. "There are move newspapers. Editorially the Investing and Chicage than in the whole of Europa."

Boyld G. Burnet (ad interim) 1834, Mirabean and use of firearms.

Then why not stop the sale, make it a penitontary offense to possess of respective such and the own Migalenipt in 1834, and on March 1 the large and the lower Migalenipt in 1834, and the colony of the c in its course and, instead of the Missippi Delta for which they were bound, they landed in Matagorda Bay. This first colony on Texas soil was wiped out by hostile Indians and disease in about two years. The second attempt at coloniza-

tion was made by De Leon in 1689 st the game point where La Salie undertook his enterprise. He built the Missien of San Francisco, a comthe Missien of San Francisco, a com-bination of the fort and church. The Indians soon destroyed this colony. The first permanent settlement is Texas was made by the Spanish mission forts, by which they pro-posed to defend themselves and at the same time evangelise the Indi-ans. They built among others, San Francisco mission, on the Lavaca river; San Remard, on the lower hay; San Juan, on the Dolores. The best pressived are San Fernando, the Alamo, Conception, Es Fada and San Jose, along the San Antonio river. These monuments built by

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

The Park Ave. News

ar' most of 'em is alike in havin' no sense. They begin to tell the wives stories what aln't fit to tell a woman, and they do a lot of braggin' about how mean they been. And o' course they drag in the names of all the friends.

"The wives figgers the husbands has reformed, but they know his friends ain't and it's right natural fo' 'em to despise these fellers.

"A young feller aim'e got no business a-gettin' married until he takes a course o' study in keepin' afill about things what ain't none o' his wife's business." Weather. All rite.

Spoarts, Last Wensday aftirmeen Mins Kitty felt sick in the middle of her geogriffy lessin and had to go hone, the class feeling very sorry but injoying the half a day yesation very mutch.

Siesisty, Mr. Charles (Fude) Similar was insvoidably detained last Sattidar evening by his mother having to fix his pants on account of him tearing them on a nale when he climbed over the back fents for supply.

Pome by Skinny Martin Elmer's Long and Eddy's Short I know a boy named Elmer Short And one named Eddy Long, Wich the sudgest part about it is, Their sizes are both rong.

Exter! Misterious Dissperance! A empty spool of cotten misteriously disspeased in Sam Crosses house list. Sundey and everybody thear Sams baby sister Udeen swallowed it, but after they had shook har and different things about 10 minute Sam suddinly found out it was in his pecking ware he had stuck it, the result being ne wasent allowed out the rest of the day.

Intersting Facks About Initiating Peoples: Persey Works awa his own buttins back when they come off. O process pass the pickets!

by J. MARVIN-MICHOLS.

1. Its Flace: Texas was the 28th state to be admitted into the union. The date of its act of admission was Decomber 29, 18th. It was the seventh state to emitst in the southern confederacy, which it did February 1, 19th. The date of its return was March 20, 1870, having beer out of the union P years, 1 month and 15 days.

2. First Settled: La Salle and his French followers had explored parts of Florida and both sides of the Mississippi river, in 1652, and took possession and maming it Louisians in honey of the reisning king. Louis XIV. He at once decided upon solonisation and immediately set suif for his native land. On their yeurs trip his ship and its cargo of stundy pilgrims missed their ostan course. Instead of Landing near the mouth of the Mississippi they united in Matagords hay. Here they inneed about 1665 or 1656.

2. Date of Admission: Congress, few days before the close of President Tyleva admission: Congress, few days before the close of President Tyleva admission of Texas inc the union. The Texas is is falled the union. The Texas is is falled the union of Texas inc the union. The Texas is is falled the union. The Texas is income to the mission of Texas income the close of President. Tyleva admission of Texas income the close of President Tyleva admission of Texas income the close of President Poly had a succeeded to the presidency. Early in the following sear the Mexican was Proke out. In the Canas took her piace in the union of December 39, 1846. President Follows: Texas took her piace in the union of December 39, 1846. President Follows: Texas took har place in the union of December 39, 1846. President Follows: Texas took har place in the union of December 39, 1846. President Follows: Texas took har place in the union of December 39, 1846. President Follows: Texas took har place in the union of December 39, 1846. President Follows: Texas took har place in the Mississippi river, he may be present the Mississippi river, he was a provision in the fall of the fall of the fall of

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In 1819, Dr. Long, a Tennessean, dreamed of Texas occupation. He established a provisional governmen at Nacogdoches. He met with great misfortune, was sent to Mexi-co, was released in 1822, and shortly afterward was assassinated.

This long period of unrest held out no inducement for settlers to come to Texas. At the close of this long struggle, heroic poincers from on the mosth; New Mexico on the west and morth; Mexico on the southwest.

18. Counties: 352.

11. Capital: Austin, incorporated in 1840; population, 24,878. From 1835 to the present time the seat of Texas. Stephen F. Austin 1835 to the present time the seat of Texas. Stephen F. Austin 1835 to the present time the seat of Texas. Stephen F. Austin 1830, in a sequented it to his son, Stephen, can invasion. The records piace it at Spn Felipe, 1835; Washington, 1836; Harrisburg, 1836; Calumbia, 1836, and the request that he should carried the states of the United States in which 1836; Valuace, 1836; Calumbia, 1836. In 1832, in 1839, in 183 can to burn. Rebellion against Mexi-can sovereignty began to take open and serious ferm. In 1833 the citi-sens of Texas, in council, memorial-ised Mexico to give them a separate government. Eanta Anna, Mexico's diotator, was Incepsed and sent his soldiery, savage and heartless as was their leader, into Texas.

pires January, 1923; salary, \$4000.

14. Presidential Vote: Harding, 115,640; Cox. 239,683.

15. Pipulation: 1926, 5,663,223; of human history. The opening battless are left as a cought at Lexington. Then followed such fields of unspeakable carnage as Goliad, Conception, the first season of human history. The opening battle was fought at Lexington. Then followed such fields of unspeakable carnage as Goliad, Conception, the first season of the carnage as Goliad, Conception, the first season of the carnage as Goliad, Conception, the first season of the carnage as Goliad, Conception, the first season of the carnage as Goliad, Conception, the first season of the season Pipulation: 1926, 4,663,278; of human history. The opening bat1,396,642; increase 769,636.

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Bork Worth,106,482; Houston,
Dallas, 153,876; San Antonio, held at Washington on the Brases, in the evening.

No true Texan, even the sons of nobis eires, can ever forget the Alamo, Goliad or San Jacinto, Here sons of were we born. Here Santa Anna, procedure that sounds familiar to the "Napoleon of the West" went down.

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senate of the United States in which would counterset the householder's Texas appealed for statehood. On the same day just as President Tyler was retiring from office to be succeeded by President James K. Folk, he gave his official sanction. This coaled.

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A HARD WINTER

De you want a purple tree on your lawn? Or a blue or red? A German ohemist perfects a process by which a tree, while growing, can be transformed into any of these three colors. His method is to feed liquid dyes to the roots. They rise through the map cells and color the leaves. Rather a feelish thing to start

circulating in a world quick to adopt the atroclous. Green is the most beautiful color, also most restful to the eyes. That's why nature uses it in grees, leaves and nearly all vegetation. Imagine the country an endless many of purple, blue or

Autumn brings fogs. Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the weather hureau in Washington says a dense fog in a space 3 by 5 by 100 feet contains 60 trillion particles of moisture, yet these condensed would make only one gulp of water.

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Cooperative Marketing.
LOUISVILLE, EY. The conference committee of the cooperative marketing association is scheduled Most problems are like foge—leek bigger than they really are. Determination and courage will congene them.

Incidentally, a cubic inch of dense fog contains 29,000 particles of moisture.

Sence committee of the cooperative marketing association is scheduled to meet here October 3 and 24 to work out a program for the first national convention of the association to be held at Washington in November, according to Robert W. Bingham, chairman of the commit-

BRAIN TESTERS Can you arrange these let-ters so as to form the name of a book much read by boys: EIOOOUBCNNERSS

Testerday's answer: Cuba. ............

By Robert Quillen



YOU AND

by ALBERT APPLE

BLUB LAWS.







Bifforts to reform men have been uniformly unancessful; all proyress in decency has been made by made a dangerous discovery. Other places a show we have down that it will return to fail it will return to fail to wonk tricks but it will return to fail to wonk tricks many has cried out the places as distings.

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That was Peggy Hawkins jest went out, said Uncle Gus as he sat again on the counter and bit off a chew of natural leaf. "She was a Thomas an married Billy Hawkins a year ago come Christmas. Afore they obtained it; but having obtained to think may be gan at once to persecute the hereits. Liberty meant liberty to an account of the chemical person among the grown amo uncanny knack of adapting himself to his audience. Among grave and learned folk he is grave and learned: among the frivolous he is frivolous; among children he is a child; so that everybody takes him for granted and accepts him as a symmetry of the clan.

Years ago be was a professor of history and decided to write a stery of mankind for adults; big words wultiplied about him, however, and annoyed him until he began again and addressed his history to children. Then he labored for five years getting his material into story-book form, and lof the public stood waiting for it, purse in hand. He was in Europe during the war, and the Germans and Belgians took turns doubting his neutrality and arresting him. He isn't really neutral about anything, anyway; but he knows so much about swarp-thing that no mere war could shake his mental his menta



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WILL MAKE RECOMMENDA TIONS ON WEST TEXAS SCHOOL.

MUCH DISCUSSION AND DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

Demogratic Platform Urges Branch Agricultural School As Proposed.

DALLAS, Oct. 7.-Becommendstions concerning a proposed west Texas agricultural and mechanical college are expected from a special nmittee of educators and mambers of the legislature. They will meet in Fort Worth soon to consider

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The democratic platform on the question said:

"Feeling that adequate and essential educational facilities should be provided without discrimination in avery section of Texas, therefore, we urge upon the thirty-eighth legislature, a branch agricultural college in west Texas under the direction of the board of directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical

college of Texas with the parent institution at College Station."

This plank was provided by Representative Lee J. Rountree. He believes that following its recommendation will solve the contreversy satisfactorily.

The special committee is expected to agree upon a definite program to submit to the legislature.

ITHEL ALLEN NELSON. VIOLINIST, TO OPEN **MUSICAL SEASON TUESDAY** 

The first event of the local musi-

The committee was appointed at a recent meeting of residents of swn compositions.

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The committee was appointed at a recent meeting of residents of sast west and north Texas here. The fundamentals of a statewide program more or less in line with a plank in the democratic state platform were agreed upon at the meeting. A committee on legislation composed of N. B. Spencer, president of the west Texas chamber of commerce; Lee J. Rountree, representative from Brazos county; Judge W. C. Davis of Bryan; Col. E. E. Cushing of Houston; W. H. Eledsoe, state sanator, Lubbodk county; R. M. Chitwood, representative from Nolan county, and Col. R. L. Penick of Jones county, was appointed.

There has been considerable discussion and difference of opinion about an agricultural and mechanical sollege for west Texas. The Texas has asked that it be given a similar institution. Differences of opinion have developed whether the proposed achool for west Texas be strictly an agriculture and mechanics, and whether it should be under the control of the present the proposed achool for west Texas be strictly an agriculture and mechanics, and whether it should be under the control of the present Texas A and M. authorities or a separate institution. Some west Texas a and M. and M. authorities or a separate institution. Some west Texas a and M. and M. authorities or a separate institution. Some west Texas a and M. college.

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filling up.

City property is changing bands overy day at double the prices of a year ago. The familiar scene of maps being displayed in ol towns is here. Buying leanes is general over a territory of several miles, and the increase in deposits of money in the two Nocons banks is large.

The north Montague county oil prospects are exceedingly bright and

#### WAS A GOOD JUDGE OF LIQUOR

"Since a young man I had a liking for liquor and was considered a pretry good jadge of it at one time, but constant drinking gave me stomach trouble which became chronic. My stomach would have been a valuable addition to a gus factory. Doctors did not seem to failure me. One day my druggist got me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I am now as good as new." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal muous from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will con-A turtle's head will best for two appendicitis. One dose will con-or three days after the rest of the vince or money refunded.—Mack animal has been made into soup.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. D. CARITHERS WILL BE HELD AT 3 P. M. TODAY

Funeral services for J. D. Cari-there, aged d. who died Friday morn-ing at the home of his son D. J. Carithère, 703 Wofford street, will be held from the First M. H. church, South, at 8 p. m. Suiday. Rev.

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## ACHITA BALLAS HIGH WINS HARD BATTILB BROWL HENRICHTA

#### ed and Black Pushed To Limit Before Gaining Decision Over Opponent

were outfought and outplayed, they were not outplayed, they know they brought a crew to Wichita which completely surprised pools, and with an even break luck would at least have finding which a ties score. The contest, whole, was the hardest fought most closely contested of any staged at Athletic peak and two tens who turned out were hald for their trouble. Not the finat whistle blaw was the definitely settled.

In the would be a long forward from Daw and a few tens who turned out were hald for their trouble. Not the finat whistle blaw was the definitely settled.

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me the opportunity was lost gernvation" Franks immeditied out of danger.

me redeemed himself several thereafter, however, his abilifoliow the ball enabling him owin. The second half was a minute old when he interes forward pass on the Hendely and line and raced the distance for a touchdown, after the next kickoff at pass from Captain Dawson rietts to Kerhow almost rent a touchdown, Deems aloss and "Dummy" stopped him on 2 yard line. On the next play scovered a Henrietta fumble pt his companions out of danater on in the same period his own 13 yard line and

ney was given a chance rat time by Jones to show a and he covered himself by while directing the ty. He chirped the signals

gractice that is being held behind closed gates on Armstrong field.

Baldwin was a tower of the defense and was any wightts linesupan who is to know what it was at!

The others alther loaded or cars. Baldwin was in the from start to finish and but less smith and Whitehead; guards—from start to finish and but less smith and Whitehead; guards—from start to finish and but less smith and Whitehead; guards—from start to finish and but less smith and Whitehead; guards—from start to finish and but less smith and Whitehead; guards—for the football map even though the workers put up as stiff a man workers put up as stiff a man workers. The fact that a Missouri Valley for the fact that a Missouri Valley on the fact that a Missouri Valley on the fact that a Missouri Valley of the fact that a Missouri Valley on the fact that a Missouri Valley on the fact that a Missouri Valley and the fact that a Missouri Valley are fact that a Missouri Valley and the fact that th

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by PAUL W. LARKIN.

seconfidence, that important the second period were fulle, they will be determining the outcome of ting events, came within an ace sliminating the Wichita Falls betholastic league race Saturday noon at Athletic, park. The oedly weak Henristic eleven the team which almost upset dops. The Clay county aggreen came to Wichita Falls here as an outfit which would do to give the Red and Black an many workout, but if ever a twan underestimated the Henric tisam was. The Wichitans seed victorious to the tune of 6, but they did so by the skin heir collective teeth and were it for Coach Jim Jones' three terbacks and Baidwin, they did have been handly beaten or sere is no sense in beating and the bush and trying to office the second play after Walker's kickoff in the third period Deems of the first score. Walker dropped kicked a goal for the seventh point,

After the next kickoff the Henricatians swent the home boys off their feet and Deems' cagle eye saved them. Fumbling was frequent and Deems was always on the job when the ball slipped from some-body else's arms. Baldwin was forced to kick from his own goal line three times in this period to keep the ball out of danger. The procedure of the procedure of the ball in Henricatic and Deems was always on the job when the ball out of danger. The procedure of the ball in Henricatic and Deems was always on the job when the ball out of danger. The procedure of the ball out of danger. The procedure of the ball in Henricatic and Deems was always on the job when the ball out of danger. The procedure of the ball out of danger. The procedure of the ball in Henricatic and Deems was always on the job when the ball out of danger. The procedure of the ball out of danger. The procedure of the procedure o

through the lirst line of this could be seen from the life the home team found it ally impossible to stave off aerial attack. Phenomenal by the Wichita secondary averted defeat time and The Coyotes finally woke up fact that they were in a game during the last few to play and shoved over a uchdown, but prior to that game was over before they had chance to continue the attack which Wichita Falls For. Bracken Left End Baldwin Left Tackle

Walker Left Guard Right Guard
Right Tackle
Right End
Quarterback
Left Halfback

Lineup From Three

DALLAS, TEXAS, Oct. 7 .- With the Denton normal game out of the way, the Southern Methodist Uniway, the Southern Methodist University team settled down this after, prevented touchdown fourth period and was for the first big battle of the sensity out on the way to the winds and the latter on the way to the Wishita and Miler stopped him on his hit or the first process of the south. The Tigers were the invaders finally the goal line.

The third score by Tulsa was due the first time in his life and wound to a triple by Pauman and Stewart's transpart to a triple by Pauman and Stewart's the doubles with a mark of 21 out of a possible 24, one more than was broken by L. I. Lyon.

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don 40, Lyon 40, Apple 25, Jennings

tangs.

But this year the Mustangs are not particularly fearful of results in any game. The biggest trouble is the coaches have is in selecting a starting lineup out of the three clevens battling for place in the gractice that is being held behind the particular to the gractice that is being held behind to the gractice that is being held behind to be defense as a tower of the defense as the coaches have in the gractice that is being held behind the process of the defense as the coaches have for place in the gractice that is being held behind the process of the defense as the coaches have for place in the gractice that is being held behind the process of the defense as the coaches have for place in the gractice that is being held behind the process of the defense as the coaches have for place in the gractice that is being held behind the process of the defense as the coaches have in the coaches

The shift of Captain Joe Mac Brooks to end is expected to mater-lally strengthen the wing positions. Guy Taylor, a youngster lally strengthen the wing position his first game. The forhis first game. The forScout star played like a only Sanders and Smith from last
year's freshmen, while this team
while he was in there and year's freshmen, while this team formance and undeubtedly will assupplies the entire backfield. The sure valley teams of more such halves will-look familiar to old T. C. U. rooters as both Rawson and of critics. Hagris played with the Horn Frogs is 1920.

The seat sale is in progress at the Old Mill Drug store in Dallas where wire and mail reservations will be taken care of. Local in-terurban agents at points on the teruban agents at points on the interurban lines into Dallas will secure tickets for applicants and deliver at the point of order.

This year's game is the first encounter, between S. M. U. and the Tigers and will probably mean the comenting of annual football relations between the coments of the marred the game.

Princeton scored on a drop kick by Smith in the second period and a safety in the fourth period. Despite the rain several thousand loyal Tiper rooters were on hand in the Palmer stadium to witness the frac

Tuesday, Masters' des Wednesda - 6:00 p. m Friday, 8:00 p. m --- Work in E. A

COBALT, ONTARIO.—Searchin is returning from outlying sec-s of the district devastated by a on Wednesday reported that death list was increasing dity, one report stating that 51 on had been located. Estimates ow that any at- 000,000 to \$15,000,00,

WATCH THESE BOYS GO!



leven who will bear watching here though every move he makes on "Cowboy" Ogan, veteran center, and been made through the Blair Cherry, who has been most the T. C. U. line since he capably filling the vacancy left by holding down that position

Ogan is expected to make a strong bid for all - Southwestern center this year as his defensive and ofball form is an unknown quantity

ut of 50 targets in the regular

The fact that a Missouri Valley

tional game, is a commendable per-

ton won its second game of the season today, defeating Virginia by, 5

to 6. The contest was played under a steady downpour of rain, which made good playing impossible. Many fumbles and constant slipping

Palmer stadium to witness the fray,

Treetie le Bumaged.
ST. LOUIS.—A thirty foot trestle le the northern terminus of the city.
Used by the Surlington and Missourt Kansas & Texas rallroads, was

MOBILE, ALA., Oct. 7.-Tulsa won the Western-Southern baseball weekly shoot at the Wichita Palls championship by defeating the Mo-bile club this afternoon at Monroe Oun club traps, the silver spool Park 2 to 6, due to the effective trophy was won by Jack Gotcher who, by breaking 46 targets together with his handicap, finished with a perfect score. Poorer scores than usual were chalked up by the twenty odd nimrods who turned out the first twenty odd nimrods who turned out due to inefficient work by the traphandlers. Those who shot claim they never saw so many left angles in their lives and many of the tar-

they never saw so many left angles in their lives and many of the targets were way out of line.

Buddy Tanner, Spudder third baseman who is now connected with Collier & Landon's Sporting Goods store, shot over the traps for the first time in his life and wound the first time in his life and wound to the first time in his life and wound to the first time in his life and wound to the first time in his life and wound to the first time in his life and wound to the first time in his life and wound to the first time in his life and wound the first time in his life a

up with the creditable score of 32. to a triple by Pauman and Stewart's Deatherage won first honors in single in the eight inning. The Mothe doubles with a mark of 21 out bile players were continually after of a possible 24, one more than was broken by L. I. Lyon.

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## BEARS OVERWHELM S.M. U. ISSTRONGER Spudders Shatter Seven

ran 30 yards through the Simmons bunch for a counter. Ralph Pittman made the last touchdown as a result

of the game, the half ending 17 to 2. The forward pass proved the gaining medium for the Oklahomans. o completed six of their 19 at-Shelton and West, Phillips passing combination, were chiefly responsi-ble for the visitors' one touchdown Long runs by Eckhart and Stacy featured the playing of the Texas team, which relied mostly on straight playing.

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difficult.

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in the fourth quarter. At no period during the entire contest was the Baylor goal line in danger. Only one pass was completed by Baylor. Bradshaw, Pittman, Mosea, Elailock and Williamson made long gains through the Simmons eleven time and again. Bishop, a new man in the back field, gave a sterling performance.

Baylor failed to make a counter against the Cowboy's during the first period, but came back strong in the second period and put over three markers, one each by Bradshaw. Crosby and Bisliock, line bucks. End runs and tackle around plays being used to make the gains. Bradshaw put over a place kick from the 35 yard line in the third quarter. During this came period Raiph ran 35 yards through the Simmons line for a touchdown Long gains by Moses, who substituted for Bradshaw, were also made in this half.

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noted as an offensive team and the word has gone out from College Station this year that the Aggles intend to carry the fight to the opposition.
Seats can be obtained for the game at Werth Wimberley's in Dal-

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By HENRY L. PARRELL. | down between first and second. In United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—With all the walked but was stranded when Mays punch of McGraw and all the luck that a half club ever got, the New York Giants came, from behind. With two down, Snyder singled in

Yanks Start Early.
Acting as if they had shed the batting slump which has had them almost helpless in the series, the Yanks climbed on McQuillan in the first inning and scored two runs. Witt, Dugsn, Pipp and Meusel singled and pushed over a couple of runs that looked fine for a starter. McQuillan had made the mistake of serving the American League champions with high balls, on which they fensted. When they came out for the second inning, he started placing them around the knees, and the Yankees started swinging. They continued awinging the rest of the waste.

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Kansas 6, Army 13.
Western Reserve 0, Navy 71.
Pittsburgh 0, Lefayette 7.

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Galifornia 80; Marines 6. University of Montana 6; Washing

Brown 13; Colby 6. Vanderbilt 33; Henderson Brown 6 Washington and Lee 14; North Car-

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Virginia Poly 20; William and Mary

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North Dakota 9, Minnesota 22 North Dakota 8, Minngaota 22, South Dakota 12, St. Thomas 8, W. & J. 19, Bethany 7, Rensselsor Tech 6, Hobart 9, Baylor 42, Simmons 6,

Rice 23, Sam Houston Normal George Tech 19, Davidson 0. Northwestern 17, Beloit 0.

Middletown 25, East 2. Georgetown 19, Lebanon Valey

Nebraska 66, South Dakota 6.

game.

Chance for victory or a tie in the Schang. c. ...

ninth were ruised by foolish base running of Wally Schang, the Yankee catcher.

Fipp, whose slugging stopped when the series statted opened the x E. Smith

when the series statted, opened the last frame with a two-bagger. He was run down between second and third on Bob Meussi's infield roller. Schang then hit down the left field foul line and tried to make the bases. He was through out by a mile. Ward officially killed the chance by flying out to left.

Despite the sfirsting rain which fell at intervals all morning the hischers and stands were packed with close to a capacity crowd. The hase of autumn, a fog from the Harlem river and the sombre blanket of a gray clouded sky made it so dark just before game time that it seemed almost impossible to play.

Steady Downspeur.

The drizzis turned into a steady dewnpour but the umpires started the game and made the athletes work all the way through. Contidening the heavy footing and the second base, McCormick, National, third base, Time, 1:54.

fork all the way through. work all the way inrough. Considering the heavy footing and the
handicap of handling a wet ball, the
play was fast and perfect. Except
for a bad throw by Snyder to get
Meusel stealing in the first inning,
the defense of the Glants was per-

The Yanks played errorless ball, as they did in the previous three games, but their attack lacked punch, as it has lacked it all during the series. Their morale seemed to be shattered, and their hearts

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to be shattered, and their hearts showed symptoms of weakness.

With three victories to none for the Tankees, the Glants are in the position of being dverwhelming favorites to win the championship.

Higgins has failed to win a game and he has used his three best pitchers. McGraw has his two best pitchers ready to go back and he has, only one more game to win.

While no official announcement has been made, it was considered almost cartain that the Glants would work behind Arthur Neht, their southpaw star tomorrow, with Joe Push doing the hurling for the Tanks.

Overwhelming odds were being of-fered tonight on the Clants in bet-ting circles, both that McGraw will win the series and generous odds that he will win it with four straight victories.

the Giants started out dangereusly when Bancroft led off with a
single in the first inning. Mays
rallied, however, and got the side on
two infield outs and a fly. The
Tanks started off suspiciously also
in the first inning, when they accred
two raus on singles by Witt. Dugan,
"ipp and Meusel: Bill Cunningham,
the Giant centerfielder, robbed Bahe
Buth of a homer when he ran clear
book to the centerfield wall and
made the most sensational eatch of
the series.

made the most sensational catch of the series.

Little action occurred in the second inning. Mays got the first two Giants up, walked Cunningham and then retired the side. The Yanks went out in order.

Mays started to wobble again in the third when he passed Bancroft but Ruth saved him by making a sensational running catch off Frisch for the third out. Ruth got on base in the Yanks' half of the third-but the rest of the side-retired in order.

but the rest of the side-retired in order.

With Trish" Meusel out in the fourth inning, Young singled but was forced at second by Kelly. Cunningham finished the side by forcing Kelly at second. The Yanks went out easily in three atraights.

Enyder started the big Glant rally in the fifth with a sing's through Scott. McQuillian put hin on third with a double down the left field foul time. Bancroft scored both of them with a single and Heinie Grob singled off Mays' glove, Prisch pushed them both around a base with a sacrifice. Bancroft scored on Meusel's infield out and Grob moved up to third. Young drove in Grob with a single and was run Grob with a single and was run

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The third quarter was all Chicago. Georgia kicked off and Chicago worked the ball to Georgia's
five yard line where they were
a again held for downs. Haile who
replaced McMasters at quarter,
kicked an easy field goal. Georgia
kicked off, but fafled to gain and
was forced to kick. Pyott, J. W.
Thomas and Leggette took the ball
of down the field to the four yard line. Thomas carried it over and Haile kicked goal. The period ended with the ball in Georgia's territory. Chicago scored another touch-down in the final period after a Georgia punt had been blocked on Southerners' 15 yard line. Pyott AB R H PO A B and Caruso crashed through the

Heroes for the Giants were Meusel and Schang of the Yanks. Nick Altrock with his slow motion

tennis seems to have substituted un-observed several times for the play-But you can't expect fast swimming in baseball uniforms.

Game by biggest splashes was as First splash: Stateen men and one less fans than usual yell "boo"

at Ruth. Water, water, everywhere and not a sail in sight. Second spiash: First lady's hat is ruined. Seventy men drink water first time in 70 years. Yanks are playing Australian crawl stroke.

Third splash: If one batter was Yom Kippur observer an alleged strike would have hit him on the nose. Giants start playing Australian crawl stroke. Buth makes home run but the Polo Pond is turned the wrong way. Looks around to find who turned it but falls.

Fourth splash: Pipp reaches for liner on bettom of pond but grabs clam instead. Clam says nothing. Fans say more. Meusel up and down; Schang up and around a little Word up and out. It is not rain. tle: Ward up and out. It is not raining rain, to us it is pouring down.

Fifth splash: Meusel enjoys hand-ball against right field fence but ants play baseball. Dugan tries catch ball before it reaches him but fails. Last men in bleachers get soaking wet.

Sixth splash; Schang's halt would be standing on end if he had any. Last lady rulin her hat. Seventh splash: Ward, who was struck for yesterday in the seventh by Eimer Smith, makes home run. Excellent swimmer, Ward is.

Eighth splash: Smith, who struck out for Ward yasterday strikes out Maye theat. It is not raining rain to us it has simost quit.

Ninth spinsh: Raining egain. With water in one eye and other eye on axit we can see nothing: Bubbles rising from pond indicate game con-Exit crowd using crawl stroke.

Michigan 46, Case 6,
ANN ARBOR, MICH., Oct. 7,—
Michigan trimmed Case is the opener of the season in a drisple of
rain at Ferry Field today 48 to 6.
After the first quarter in which
both sides pulled a Blank, Yost's
proteges settled down into their
resular form. regular form.

An the third quarter, Steger put the large flowed of reoters on their toes with a sixty-five yard end run for a touchdown.

The BRINKE L. WARRELLS. I United Press Staff Correspondent. New YORK, Cot. 7—With all the bay bunch of McGrew and all the lock. York Ginnts came got the lock of the provided out and With hit into a With hit 

Summary: First-base on errors, Yankees T left on bases, Giant 25, Yanks 21; double plays, Snyder and Bancroft, Young and Frisch Scott, Ward and Pipp; Frisch wnd Kelly 2, Ward and Pipp; Frisch Eahoroft and Kelly: Pipp and Scott; bases on balls, off Nehf 1, Bus 1, Shawkey 2, J. Barnes 2, J. Scott 1, Hoyt 2, Jones 1, Mays 3, McQuillan 2; struck out, by Nehf 3, Bush 2, Hoyt 4, Shawkey 4, J. Barnes 4, J. Scott 2, Mays 1, McQuillan 4; hit s, off Nehf 5 in 7 innings, Ryan 1 in 2, Bush 11 in 7 innings, Hoyt 11 in 8, Shawkey 8 in 10. J. Barnes 8 in 10, Jones 1 in 2, J. Scott 4 in 3, Mays 5 in 8, McQuillan 8 in 9; with pitch, Shawkey 2; passed ball, Schang; hit by pitched ball, Ruth, by J. Scott; games, won, Ryan 1, J. Scott 1, McQuillan 1; games, Jost, Bush 1, Mays 1. Umpires Kiem and McCormick, National; Hildrahrand and Owens, American.

ually found either in the freshman candidates are called out a desen classes or in high schools and prep experienced ball tossers from the schools. High school grid teams 1922 junior high team will answer. schools. High school grid teams 1922 junior high team will answer. however, are usually made up of green players—youths who have had no experience whateyer. A high school coach's lot in hardly a pleasant one. Every fall he may have a few veterans from the preceding year's eleven around which to build up a team, but in the main the material is raw. That the Wichita Palls high school is better off in this respect than the majority

The atmosphere overcame the hemisphere and horsehide sphere.

The mob was drowned and the Yanks went down for the third time. An adequate description of the encone which will undoubtedly win the tire performance is found in any book of synonyms under "terrible."

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Many members of his squark knew absolutely nothing about a football If the ball game had been a golf except that it was made to kick match instead of aguatic carnival, the teams would have tied and charity the teams would have tied and charity won because both pitchers got into the hele in par.

The Yanks were the wisiting team trade. The boys don't average over but the Giants lost their etiquette the grant of age, but their knowlooks.

odge of the game is really remarkable. McMillan formerly played on
the East Central Normal team of had no spare parts has not been ver-oklahoma, hence is no novice at ified. The junior high youths are receiving the benefit of his training and one needs to see them in action only once to realize that they are quick to learn.

8 The point to be brought out is this: When the first call for Red and Black football aspirants is issued in 1923, Coach Jones will issued in 1923, Coach Jones will have an experienced aggregation of pigskin chasers to work with. Together with those of his 1922 squad who will return he will have a crew of 15 or 16 men who have been drilled this year by MacMillan and who have engaged in actual combat. None but members of the high school freshman class are eligible for the team though the freshmen are eligible for the senior eligible for the team though the freshmen are eligible for the senior high team. They are hardly husky enough, however, this year to try for berths on the senior eleven, but with another year's growth they will make the compettion hot. The value of junior high school athletic teams cannot be emphasized to be so, at 72 holes.

At the close of the 1922 baseball Rice 23, Sam Houston 2, At the close of the 1922 baseball HOUSTON, Oct. 7, Rice Institute season the Coyotes engaged in a defeated the Sam Houston Normal championship series with Amarillo. championship series with Amarillo. team here foday in the first footlowing to dearth of pitchers the
team was forced to call upon the
junior outfit for a flinger. MacMilan had turned out a team
which beat the first teams of Henrietta twice and Burk three times.
It also tied the senior nine. MacII also tied the senior nine. Macline gave the visitors three points.

College football teams have their over the panhandle team. Here farms as do professional baseball again is noted the value of Junior The football farms are us high feams. When the baseball

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Oct. 7 .-Fort Worth Texas league baseball club, three times Texas league cham-pions, will again direct the local team on the field in 1923, it was announced tonight by Paul A. LaGrave, business manager of the Panthers.

Atz' signed contract arrived from New Orleans today. Atz is spending the winter in that city. It was reported that Ats would manage the

Rice 23, Sam Houston S. Milian turned over young Glidewell a fifty yard run by Schwarts for the Amarilio series and led the the feature of the game.

## Remarkable for Records Broken in the Majors

The 1932 baseball season, just liams of St. Louis and Tilly Walker closed, stands out as one of the most remarkable in major league Ruth. A late start of eight weeks bistory. unexpected has happened, out Ruth's figure to 35 for the sea-unexpected has happened, son. Williams made 29, Walker 37.

juicy cut in the world series, also hung in the balance until a day be-fore the close of the race. Some idea of the battle for third game, pulled the unusual. place which was won by Detroit can be gleaned from the fact that Detroit finished one game ahead of Cleveland, the fourth place team, and the Indians were just one game n advance of Chicago. In the National league, second

Cincinnati, by winning a double header from Pittaburgh, took second place from that club. An even split club the runner-up position. St. Louis, by defeating Chicago, worked

itself into a tie with Pittsburgh for third place honors. The home run habit, started two years back, continued throughout the 1923 season. As a result, home run totals were shattered. Last season the American league teams made 477 home runs, the Na-tional 460, a total of 927 circuit

National league made 529 homers. the American 525, a total of 1054.

A new home fun king was crowned in the person of Rogers who, for three seasons recorded a Hornsby. With 42 home suns to his 400 or better average. Hornsby. With 43 home puns to his credit he dethroned the erstwhile

Sultan of Swat," Babe Ruth. Last teason Hornsby made only 21 home

The unexpected has happened, son.

records have been broken, thrills gatere have been produced.

The American league pennant set a new National league figure. In winner was not decided until a day 1884 Ed Williamson made 27 home runs. That mark has stood the test runs. That mark has stood the test runs. Third place in the American of all the great hitters until morne-teague roos, which carries with it a by came through.

Ken Williams of the Browns and Waiter Benline of the Phillies, in making three home runs in one

Walker of the Athletics and Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals, on five occasions during the season, made two home runs in a game.

Connie Mack's team, after holding undisputed possession of last piace in the American league since 1914 and third place positions in the race emerged from that damp dark hole were not decided until the final day in favor of the Boston Red Sox. in favor of the Boston Red Sox.

The winning of 27 games by Eddi-Rommel with the Athletics, stands out as one of the greatest pitching

performances in years. The Ath-letics won \$5 games, Rommel win-ning nearly half of them.

Ty Cobb, as usual, played a prominent part in the unusual happening Three major league batting rec-

By batting better than .306, Cobb equalled the record of Hans Wag-ner, who, for 17 seasons, topped that figure.

Equals Meeler's Record.

In making more than 300 base hits, he equaled the record of Willie Keeler, who, for eight seasons, beat that mark. By batting better than ,400, Cobb

Cobb's record, in a way, is more remarkable than Burkett's, since the when Burkets was in the game. In the American league Ken Wil- However, the ball today is much

game, finished the season better than ,400. Not since 1800 has any

New York won the pennant in only club to win the series from American league pennant wi Boston taking 13 of the 32 gas Joe Bush, who, by his great pits ing, materially assisted New Yo in winning the American leng

pennant, also has a grieva against the Red Box. Bush won 35 ga.nes and lost e seven, yet five of the seven gar that he lost were won by Boston Another unusual series was one staged between the Detr Tigers and the Chicago White So Inability to beat Chicage was of the big reasons why the D club had to be contein with thi place. Chicago wen 17 out of t 22 games played with the Tigers. Another incident decidedly of the ordinary was the feat of young college pitcher, Pruett, of

St. Louis Browns, who struck Babe Ruth nine times during The game in which the Chies Cube beat the Philles 25 to 25 to live long in the records of ba

HANOVER. N. H., Oct. 7.—Dai mouth defeated the University . Maine in the second gridien batt of the season here today by a second 19 to 0 in a game featured \$ loose playing on both sides

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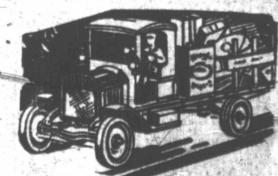
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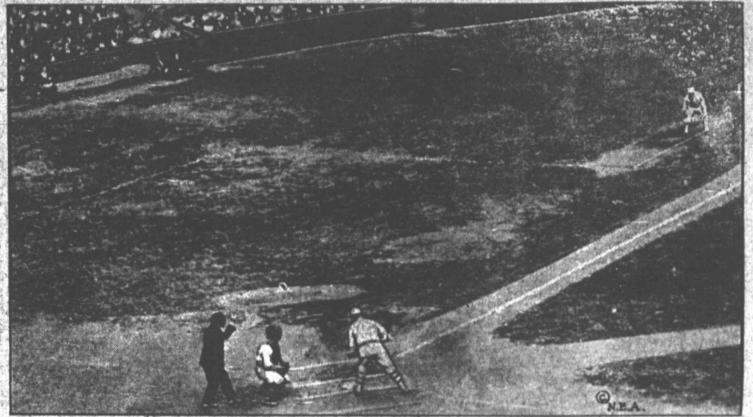
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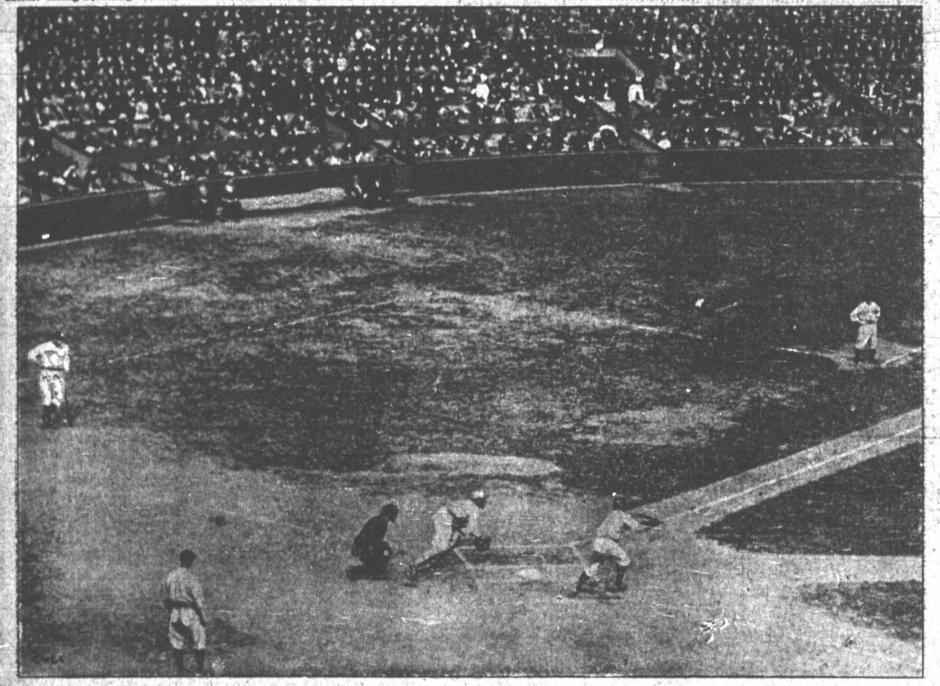
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## AIRPLANE VIEWS OF OPENING GAME OF THE WORLD SERIES





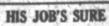


EARE RUTH PANSI-A strikeout was Babe Ruth's first contribution to 1922 world peries history. On his first trip to the plate in the opening game, the big Home-Run King took three lusty swings at Pitcher Neff's first three offerings, without even getting a foul tip. This picture shows Ruth's third fruitless swing, with the ball safely in the mitt of Frank Snyder, Clant catcher. Umpire Klem is shown behind Snyder.

The photographs shown on this page, snapped during the first game of the world's series at the Polo Grounds, were rushed by taxi to Van Courtland park, New York, and placed aboard a special plane piloted by W. L. Smith, famous "picture scoop" fiyer, who made a seading there by special permission of the New York police.

Taking off at 2.55 p. m., Smith flew 436 smiles to Cleveland in 4 hours, 45 minutes, where the photos were prepared for the press, making one landing at Beliefonte, Ohio.

The last hour and a half of Smith's flight was made in darkness. He was guided to his landing field in Cleveland by flares. From the field the negatives were rushed to the NEA headquarters, developed printed, etched, matted and mailed to all papers using the NEA service Wednesday night.





HOLKE.

on Braves' showing in the National league was one of the distinct disappointments of the

Centre 55, Minninsippi 6.

DANVILLE, KY., Oct. 7.—Centre college marched through the University of Mississippi eleven here today, running if a score of 55 to 6.

Two minutes after the whistle blew the "Praying Coloneis" had scored a touchdown. About three minutes after play had resumed Hudnigs broke away for an 36 yard one resulting in the second score. Hudnigs broke away for an 80 yard run, resulting in the second score. Captain Red Roberts seemed to give the team renewed life. In the second half the game was played mainly by substitutes the regulars being reserved for Harvard. Covington again proved he was capable of filling the famous "Bo" McMilian's shoes by tearing off several long tense and kirking a field goal. Mississippi depended largely on punting.

Penn 27, U. of Seuth 8.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 7.—The
University of Pennsylvania today
defeated the University of the
South 27 to e on a rain soaked field
in the first local inter-sectional
game. Neither team showed to
great advantage, although Captain
Pos Miller and Tex Hamer made repeated gains through the Sewance
line. Frequent fumbles on the part
of the southerners in the early
periods of the game made possible
the two first Pennsylvania touchdowns.

of the southerners in the saily periods of the game made possible the two first Pennsylvania touch-downs.

Commer Grant says he intends to give Boston's winner and will make a clean sweep, if necessary.

On only one position have I definitely made up my mind, first base. Rock Island Renews.

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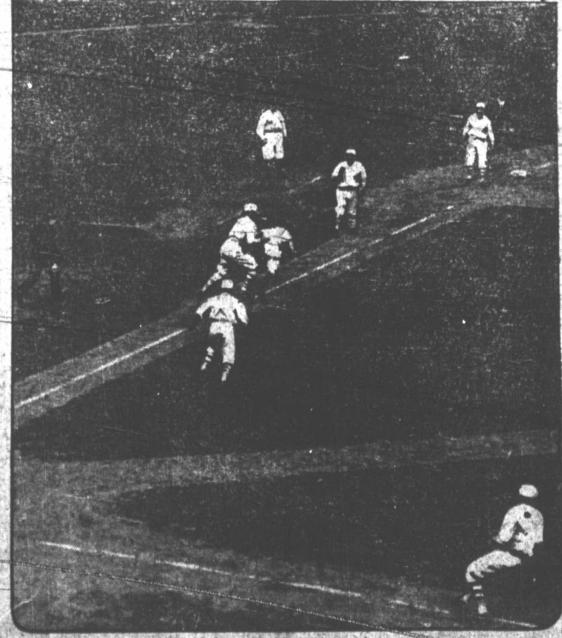
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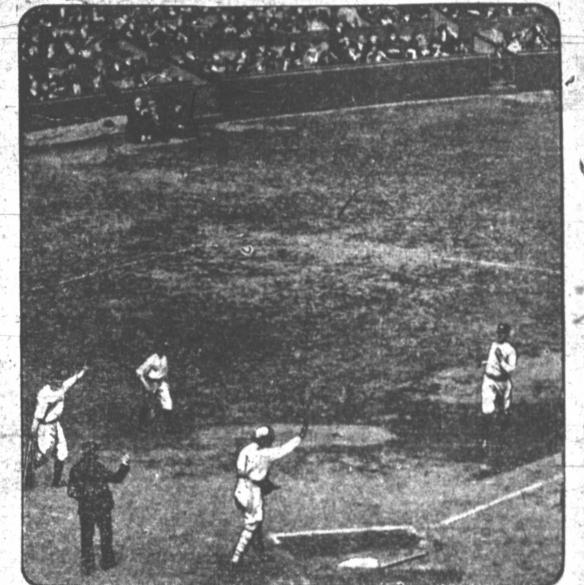
AGREEMENT FOR YEAR

WITH ITS ENGINEERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The Chicagon Rock Island and Pacific railway, company today renewed for one year its wage, working rules and conditions agreement with its engineers, the first road in the west to do so. It was learned the brotherhoods must sign such agreements individually with the railroads in assmuch as the committee representating the such agreements individually with the railroads in assmuch as the committee representating the western managers association has disbanded.

Basking sharks, the largest known variety, grow to \$2 feet.





FIRST WORLD SERIES BUN-Dugan, Tankes third bissman, is shown scoring the first run of the series in the pixth inning of the opening game. He scored from second on Dake Ruth's pretty single to right center, And Stengel's fumble let Ruth reach second. Snyder, Blant catcher, is signaling Stengel not to throw home, while Wally Pipp, just going to bat, is wigwagging Bath to hold second.



Here's the boss of the United States army and the boss of baseball watching the first game of the world's series from a box at the Polo Grounds. General John J. Pershing at left. 'Ag right is Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, and Mrs. Landis,



Picture shows Whitey Wits, Yankee center fielder, kicking us a cloud of lust as he slid into third base managed in the sixth inning of the first game of the world's series. In front of the bag is limite Grob Blants third baseban. Umpire Owens at left, calling Witt safe. In the foreground is Coach O'Leary of the

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# S. SOIENGE TELLS US— S. Solené Bache

## Your Hands Always Know More About Some Things Than You Do

THE movie show is modernized pantetheatrical art quite different from that of the speaking stage; and the players, being diceless (save in so far as fragmentary sentences thrown at intervals upon the screen can give an idea of what they say), are obliged to cely largely upon gesture.

For this reason many players of established stage reputation have been wholly unsuccessful in the moving pictures. Without the spoken word their acting was in-

On the other hand, many of the foremost stars of the present-day movies would doubtless fail to achieve any measure of distinction on the speaking stage. Theirs is an

art essentially pantominic.

In the movies much of the player's effectiveness depends upon the hands. Gesture is of utmost importance. But the erm should be understood as including all attitudes of the hands which are expressive of thoughts and emotions. Taking it in this comprehensive sense, gesture assumes to a great extent, for the screen, a function equivalent to vocal speech.

Gesture, needless to say, is fundamental in pantomime; and thus it is observable that the most successful movie actors and actremes today are exceedingly clever in the use of their hands

It was said long ago of Sarah Bernhardt that her hands were as expressive as her features. Her skill in the use of them was an important part of her dramatic equipment.

Hands, like faces, have their expressions, which may be so varied as to display a great variety of emotions.

If people had no faces, we should be able to recognize one another by the physiognomy of the hands. By observation of a person's hands it is possible to form a notion of his character and individual peculiarities; to some extent, that is to say, if the subject be studied. This has nothing to do with palmistry, which is pure humbug, the "lines" of the hand being mere folds between the muncles. But if it be admitted that hands have a physiognomy of their own, why should it not be indicative of character, like that of

TT IS surmised that the emotional expressions of the hands are derived from gestures anciently useful for self-preservation or other purposes. Thus the flet is an in-strument of defense, held ready in case of danger or alarm.

Any strong excitement will cause the fists

If, however, the emotion be one of horror or tright, the palma of both hands are exended forward, the fingers drawn strongly back, as if to repel the object of dread.

Greed is expressed by a curved and clawlike extension of the fingers. The miser in play, somewhat conventionalised as a type, invariably emphasizes this attitude of the fingers to denote avarice and grasping

In supplication the hands are extended with paims upward, to show that they hold no weapons. The posture therefore is expressive of helpless appeal. Another mode of conveying the same idea is to hold out the hands with the palms clasped togetherthe conventional attitude of prayer.

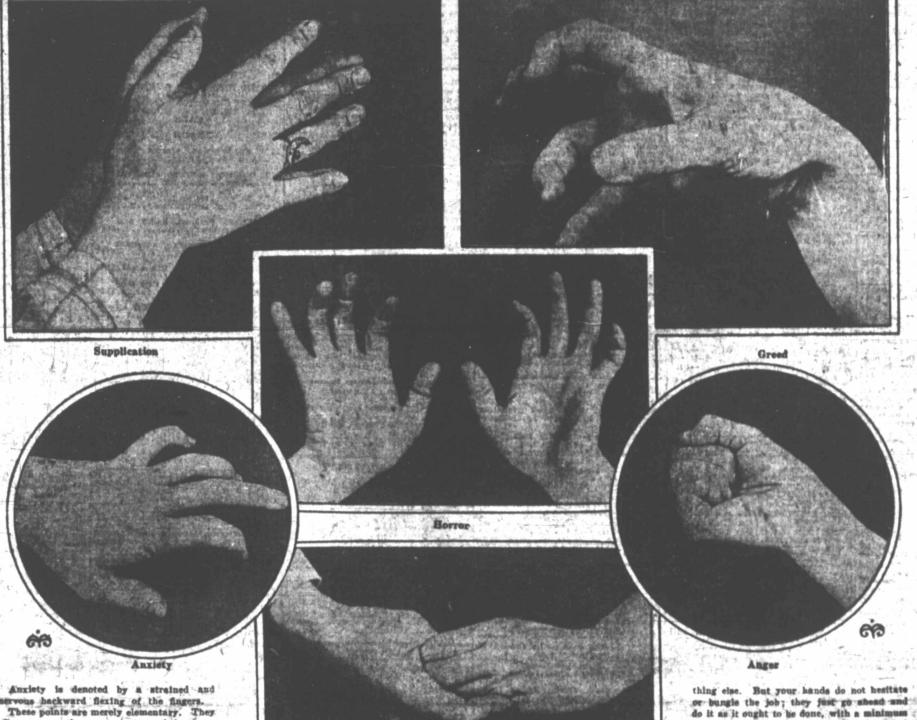
series in

at center.

the world?

The hands express mental agony by clutching one of them and passing it through the other, with a convulsive twist as the ends of the fingers are reached. We call this "wringing" the hands, and to explain

A hand hanging limp and motionless sugrests repose of mind and body.



offer no more than a suggestion of the many ways in which the hands may be used by a clever pantomimist for expressing ideas

Your hands are trained automata, and most remarkable it is that they seem to know a great deal more than you do about Your fingers know how to tie your necktie

much better than you do. If you fix your conscious mind upon the turns and twists. they are likely to go wrong. But think of something else while you perform the process, and it comes out all right. It seems

Unlike mechanical automata, they seem ossess a sort of intelligence of their own. that they actually do any thinking, of course, which is the brain's business; but they learn things and remember them in a wonderful way.

Many years of practice have taught them how to dress you, to feed you, and to perform a great variety of other tanks. But their

purely automatic function may be illustrated by an amusing sort of happening that has occurred doubtless to every one of us.

You have gone to your bedroom to change your shoes or some garment, Your mind is busy with other matters, and suddenly you discover, to your great surprise, that you are half undressed. Your hands, without your knowing it, have been putting you

Perhaps you are accustomed to write on the typewriter. But, even though you may be a skilled operator, it will puzzle you to be asked, when there is no machine at hand, where certain letters—say, 8 and N-ars located on the keyboard. Yet your fingers

find them instantly and without hesitation. They know the keyboard.

Afuch more remarkable is the illustra-tion afforded by the piane. A skilled performer will play with perfect accuracy a long and complicated piece of music while keeping up a lively conversation with another person standing by. The player is giving no conscious attention to the morements of her fingers; they act automatically in response to a subconscious direction,

themselves, as it would appear, attending to the purely mechanical part of the business. Your bands attend to the whole business of dressing you every day. While you put on your clothes you are thinking of some-

she thinking about what she is doing? 27es at all. Her mind is busy with something elie; perhaps she is talking to a neighbor. She may even be reading a book. But if she drops a stitch, her hand tells her. She looks, sees the mistake and corrects it.

Ask any woman how in sewing on in button she is always able to hit the holes with her needle. She never fails, but she cannot tell you why. Her fingers, if they were able to talk, could tell you. They know.

A card player while dealing is thinking of something else. The process is purely automatic. But if two of the cards happen to stick together, the fingers give fastant It is a matter of everyday observation.

that some people's hands are much eleverer than other people's. Thus we speak of one person as possessing exceptional manual dexterity, while another person is "clumay" in bandling things.

What a wonderful deal of knowledge must be stored in the thumb of the right hand to enable it to perform skillfully so great a variety of tasks!

The finger next in importance to the thumb for the purpose of manipulation in the middle finger. But that finger, though larger and stronger than the forefinger, is shorter than the latter. The case seems to be just the opposite if you look at your hand, but examination of a skeleton's hand will prove the fact; for the forefinger starts from a point further back in the hand,

The selection of the fourth finger as the ring finger-its use for which purpose dates back to prehistoric times—was in all likelihood due originally to the fact that it is the least free in its movements of all the ingers Accordingly, a ring encircling in interferes less with the use of the hand than if placed on any other digit.

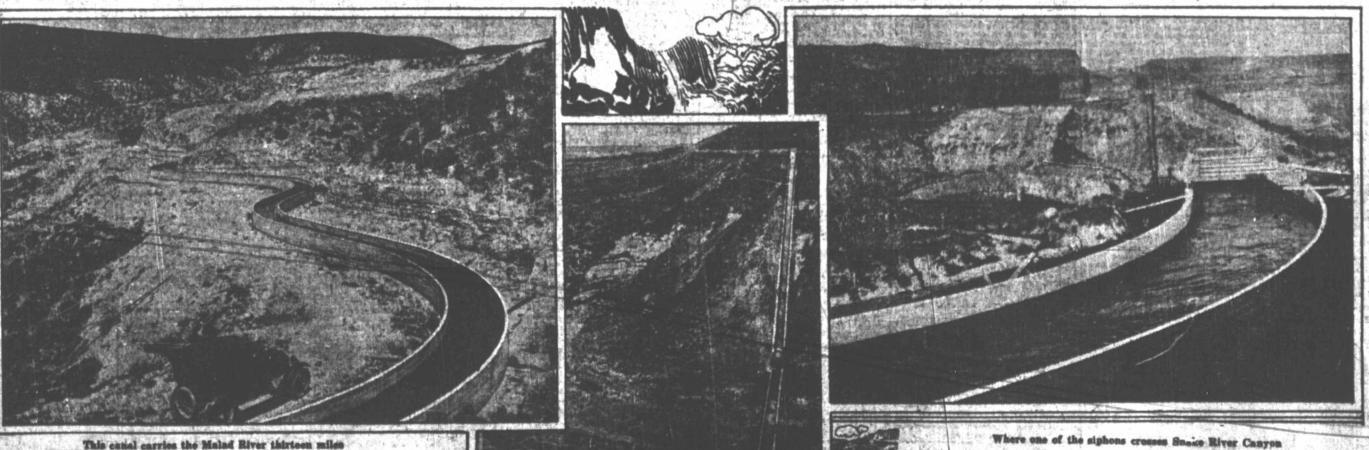
It happens that the extensor tendos of the fourth finger is attached to those of the third and fifth fingers by cross-bands, which rest tet the movements of the ring finger considerably. Anybody may test this fer-himself by holding the third and fifth fingers foreibly bent and trying at the same time to extend the ring finger.

The upper bone of the arm is twisted to a peculiar way to make the hand a better tool by bringing the thumb into a more favorable position.

THE real wrist is the elbow joint. All is I hand from that point to the tips of the When you turn your wrist, it to the whole forearm that makes the twist; and every movement of the fingers to comtrolled by the muscles of the forearm. Ingreat "biceps" muscle in the upper arm is important concerned, its powerful action in turning the forearm outward being accountable for the fact that we are able to put so much more strength into a twist in that direction than the opposite way. Many of our most familiar tools, such as the anatomical agrangement. It is for this reason and no other that all screws turn to

But those of a human being can talk with a language of their own as plainly to be understood as vocal speech; and it is a fact worth noticing that clever people use their hands cleverly in gesture, whereas it is quite otherwise with dull and stupid folks. Facility in expression with the hands can be cultivated, like facility in the use of spoken words. Players in the moving pletures are obliged to cultivate it, fog upon this silent language they must largely depend for the effectiveness of their pantomimic art.

## How They Have Moved a Whole River and Put It to Work



This canal carries the Malad River thirteen miles

IN SOUTHERN IDAHO there is a mysterious eiver, called the Malad. Its source is a single spring, which burete forth

from a precipitous cliff of lava. But whence comes the spring? There lies It reminds one of the pos-the mystery. For the cliff is the edge of a In Xanada ducit Kubis Kha wast volcanic plain, 100 miles wide, in all the expanse of which there is no living

tream.
A theory held by geologists is that the waters have their original source in a range of mountains far to the North, and that

subterranean caverns, coming out at length

In Xanadu droett Kubin Khan, Where Alph, the sacred river, ran Through coverns medaureless to Down to a sunless sea.

But it may be supposed that the river Alph, in its subterranean course, ran through of molten stull from the bowels of the earth. There is a tract of about twenty-six quare miles in the Snake Biver Valley

out of that easily-disintegrated kind of rock

by flowing water. The formation in Idaho is a volcanic about poured out over the land which has offered great possibilities of productiveness if only it could be sup-plied with enough water. But the land is so high that it could not be irrigated by water from the Snake at a cost low enough to make the project feasible eco-

number of movements, because they have had

long experience. When they are fintshed,

and find that everything is all right, with

perhaps one or two final corrective touches.

to think about what she is doing while she arranges her hair, even though her cothure.

be somewhat elaborate. Her hands, prac-

ticed in the art, know how. When it is done

she takes a critical look at the back of her

head with the help of a hand-mirror, be-

stows a few judicious pats here and there

At the table, while enting, your mind is

usually occupied with conversation, and yes

are hardly conscious of the processes by which

your food is conveyed to your mouth. Your

hands attend to all that business, and they

do not pick up a fors man any other such absurdity.

a knife, or commit any other such absurdity. Is do not pick up a fork and try to use it as

and approves the result.

They put on your shirt, button

take a look at yourself in the glass

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—Highly favorable spot accounts lifted the price of cotton today, following amail declines on the opening under the effect of unfavorable political news of over night. It was generally considered that the initial decline would have been wider but for the unfavorable weather over a great part of the belt. Nearly all southern spot markets reported a better demand and large trading was done in the local market after hours yesterday.

The total of spot sales in the south today added up to \$7,722 bases, which was considered remarkably large for a Saturday since most markets observe a half holiday at the week end. From declines undefer the close of yesterday of 3 to 7 points, there was an advance to levels 19 to \$1 points over. On the close much realiging came from the long side and last prices were at net gains of but four to thirteen points. December sold down to \$0.90, pose to \$1\$ and closed at \$1.92.

October's strength was pronounced as the result of a possible agdeers of shorts appearing to most people to be in unfavorable position as regards tenders. October was the strong month at the end of the day, closing 13 up at \$2.03. It traded at \$1.10 at it's best.

A great deal of rain fell in the beit over night except that only scattered showers were noted in Texas. At many points the rain amounted to from two to three inches. These conditions were regarded as highly damaging for open cotton and increased builtish sentiment to a considerable extent.

DALLAS, Oct. 7.—Cotton middling. 20.45; Galveston, 21.10; Houston, 21.00.

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE

tions at Liverpool and week can covering up toward the finish here tanded to give a lift to wheat values today. At the finish wheat was up is cents to 1; cents, with December 1.678 to 1.678 and May 1.092 to 1.092; corn advanced \$\pi\$ to 1.092 to 1.092; corn advanced \$\pi\$ to 1.092 to 1.093; corn advanced \$\pi\$ to 1.092 to 1.093; corn advanced \$\pi\$ to 1.092 to 1.092; corn advanced \$\pi\$ to 1.092; corn advanced

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7.—Cattle, 1.000; beeves, \$3.50@7.50; stockers, \$3.50@5.575; cows, \$3.00@6.00; canmers, \$1.50@2.00; heiters, \$3.50@5.50; yearlings, \$5.50@8.00; bulls, \$2.00@8.36; yearlings, \$5.00@6.00; bulls, \$2.00@8.36; heavy, \$8.00@9.00; rough, \$5.50@6.00; pigs, \$6.00@8.50; rough, \$5.50@6.00; pigs, \$6.00@8.50; wethers, \$6.00@7.00; ewes, \$3.50@5.50; feeder lambs, \$6.50@8.50.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Oct. 7.—Cattle.
2,500; for week: better grades beef steers mostly 25c. Aligher; top, 12.35; other grades mostly 25c lower; fat she stock 50c lower; bulls 25c lower; stockers and feeders 25c lower; stock cows and helfers 25c lower; stock calves 50c lower.

Hogs, 2,500; steady; top, 39.56; bulk of eales, \$8.80@9.50; packing sows, \$7.25@7.50.

Sheep, 1,000; for week: lambs 75c @\$1.00 lower; top, \$14.00; feeding lambs, 50@75c lower.

#### STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Dealings in teday's brief stock market session were irregular and well above those of recent half holiday sessions. Standard Oil shares were the center of another bullish demonstration, New Jersey being pushed up to 2.335 and closing at a net gain of 75 on the day. Standard Oil of California which has been in free aupply of late, was pushed up 15 points.

A run in of the shorts resulted in

Makes Clean Sweep. COBLENZ.—The rifle team representing the American forces in Ger-many made a clean aweep in the in-ter-adied shooting tournament held by the British army in the Rhine-land at Cologne Friday. The scores: Americans, 510 points; British, 400; French, 303; Belgians, 148,

## MARKETS Looking Things Over at T-O Fair



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NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Liberty bonds closed: 3is. 400.68; first 4s. 100.08; first 4s. 100.14; second 4is. 100.14; third 4is. 100.10; fourth 4is. 100.28; victory 4is. uncalled 100.14.

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Texas, being all the 6-inch and 8-inch casing in the ground together with a 180-barrel gaivanised tank, tone joint 2-inch pipe, two 2-inch stop cocks, located on the B. M. Ferguson farm about 15 miles west of the city of Wichita Fajis. Texas. Also one Keystone Grilling machine and sand lines and cables and beits. This property is situated about 35 miles west of K. M. A. field located to the Nance farm in Wichita county, Texas. The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for twenty-seven hundred seventy and 34-160 dollars

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## KLAN IS REFUSED STATE FAIR PARK

apparent effort on the part of the Dehaviland 4-B plane with gasoline Ku Klux Klan to use the state fair tank of 110 gallons capacity. Lieut park for an initiation ceremony was Donald G. Duke, assistant air offilocked tonight by state officials cer of the eighth corps area, and The first intimation of the plans of |Kelly Pield aviator, started his long the kinn came during the afternoon flight to Selfridge Field, Detroit when several men visited the Saturday morning at \$\pmi\_0'\clock, takgrounds and informed the caretaker ing off from Kelly Field. Lieutenthat they intended to hold a meeting ant Duke will attend the internathere at night, but refusing to say tional aeronautical congress to be

R. J. White, a member of the state fair advisory committee, was informed and getting into touch with kian representatives who had announced a meeting would be held tonight told them that no meeting could be conducted at the park without written permission of either Governor John J. Blaine or Commissioner of Agriculture C. P. Norsum his flight Sunday morning. He appears to complete his flight to

sions of Agriculture C. P. Norgoord.

About 8 o'clock a large number of
guards assembled at the entrance to
the grounds, but finding the gate
locked and Sheriff Patrick McManus,
who had been called on by both Mr.
White and Governor Blaine, present
with five deputies, no attempt was
made to enter the grounds. made to enter the grounds.

TARRED AND FEATHERED BY MEMBERS OF KLAN

PICHER, OKLA., Oct. 7.-Jack An-PICHER, OKLA., Oct. 7.—Jack Anderson, 40 years old, local barbertoday related a story of being taken from his home early last night to a point on the banks of Lykle creek, southeast of Douthat, where 15 persons attired in regelia of the Ku Klux Klan stripped him of his clothing, applied the lash to his back and learn gives and a line a cost of tar and and legs, gave him a coat of tar and then returned him to Picher, where he was put off a car on the main

Anderson said his abductors ac-

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The lash was then applied and I weather conditions. was given another chance to make a statement," Anderson said. "Again refusing. I was subjected to several nore strokes from the whip. After a brief pause I was administered a third whipping, the whip bringing the blood with every stroke." An-derson said other members of the party then moved to a jar of molten from which he was covered from tead to foot with a thick applica-

The barber said he was then re-

## **DEMOCRATIC PLANS**

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 7.—Plans | Week. | Statement follows: the next move on the part of state in ligitation filed at Moble, Ala., yesterday seeking to re-ble, Ala., yesterday seeking to re-quire certification of George E. B. Feddy's name. as republican sena-torial candidate was at a standstill torial candidate was at a standstill awaiting receipt of copies of the control of the copies of the cop court. Until the petition is received the course to be followed will not be determined, state officials said banks and trust companies, \$8,053.

be determined, state officials said tonight.

Attorney General Keeling or one of his assistants will probably represent the state at the hearing at New Orleans on October 16 it was said tonight, while part of the state's legal force will be at Corsicana on the same day to plead the state's case in the temporary increase, \$1,585,000;

NO GUIDE

Time deposits, \$440,038,000; destate's case in the temporary increase, \$1,585,000; state's case in the temporary in-junction against certifying Earle B. Circulation, \$31,933,000; decrease, junction against certifying Earle B. Mayfield's name as democratic nom-

The motion to set aside the tem-perary restraining order granted by Aggregate Fe the Navarro county district court has not been prepared, it was stated at the attorney general's department today but probably will be filed before October 16, the date set not included in clearing house stateor the hearing.

Barle B. Mayfield, one of the defendants to the suit filed at Mobile would make no statement on the case today. He had not received a copy of the petition tonight,

## TOTAL OF 400,000 **GALLONS OF WINE**

SANTA ROSA, CAL., Oct. 7.—The from northern Luson indicate that argest seizure of liquor in Califorwas made by prohibition agents of swept through Sonoma and lema counties during the last 24 ala since prohibition became effec- nicipality noma counties during the last 24 re. A total of 400,000 gallons of ine was confiscated.

Proprietors of the wineries were

The raids followed extensive investigation by prohibition atives, it was declared.

JUDGE SENTENCES MAN TO READ 'BLACK BEAUTY' AND REPORT TO COURT

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—As a fine for leged overloading of his horse-aws wagen, James O'Donald, pres-ent of a local teaming company. was sentenced to read "Black ity" by Municipal Judge John

ing then continued O'Don-case until November 4 when defendant must pass an exami-n on the story.

Officer for the state society he prevention of cruelty to ant-chized that O'Donald's three team was overloaded 4500 ds when it stalled yesterday in

PORTLAND ORE. By action of fa board of directors Baturday the treposed world's exposition planned by he held here in 1925 was post-posed until 1227, because of present testing.

Anderson said his abductors accused him of having intimate relations with a married woman and Mitchell field next Tuesday or refused to heed his expostulations Wednesday on a race to Selfridge of innocence.

The barber said his hands were tied behind his back after his ciothing was removed. Two of the number stepped forward, one with a blacksnake whip.

Start of the race depends on with a was then applied and I

> PREPARE REQUISITION PAPERS FOR MAN HELD IN DIAMOND THEFT CASE

DALLAS, Oct. 7. - Requisition DALLAS, Oct. 7. — Requisition papers for the extradition of Pat J. McLure, held in Okemah, Okla., in connection with the alleged theft of diamonds reported to be valued at \$3,000 from the home of T. L. Camp here. February 15, were prepared at the district attorney's office today. They will be sent to Governor Neff. for approval and then to the governor of Oklahoma.

McLure was indicted in connection with the alleged theft, but disap-

REPORT ON CONDITION OF

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The actual condition of clearing hous bsanks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit of \$23,051,900. This s a decrease of \$81,538,650 from last

Actual condition: Loans, discounts, etc., \$4.859,395,-000; decrease, \$7,707,000.

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\$22,000, x—United States deposits deduct-

Aggregate Teserve, \$495/015,000. Deficit in reserve, \$23,051,000; de-crease, \$81,588,650. Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York,

Leans, discounts, etc., \$744,444,700 increase, \$6.192,200. Gold. \$4.056,300; increase, \$67.900. Currency and bank notes, \$18,259,-

000; decrease, \$250,000.

Deposits with federal reserve banks of New York, \$66,407,000; in-Total deposits \$754,055,400; inrease, \$2,861,000, Total deposits Eliminating amounts due from re-

serve depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York and United States: Deposits, \$736,069; increase, \$3,-Banks: Cash in vault, \$26,669,700. Trust companies: Cash in vault, \$62,052,600.

Drowned in Typhoon, MANILA.—Reports just received from northern Luson indicate that



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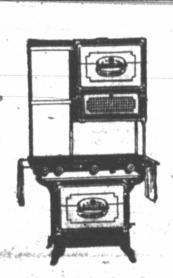
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## TIMES' MAGAZINE AND WOMAN'S PAGE

## Club Dinners, Golf Tournament Marriage Announcement, and Bridge Parties Feature Week's Social News

October has picked up the threads of late September and opened with a busy week of club dinners and first meetings, a golf tournament, another engagement announcement, bridge and social clubs, and the busy Parent-Teacher councils. The splendid woman's work done at the Texas-Oklahoma fair, to make a success of which practically every interested woman and girl citizen in Wichita Falls contributed something, seems to have lent an impetus to the fall organization plans, and the month has started off with a swing of real energy and interest. The clube have been holding their

opening meets for two weeks, but

### mo Mothers opening meets for two weeks, but prominent among the October openings was that of the Unity club, one of the ploneer study organizations of the ploneer study organizations of the state and nation, which was entertained at dinner Friday at the Wichita club by its first president, Mrs. Carrie Joline. Another meeting which interested several hundred progressive women citizens and mothers of the city was that of the Alamo Parent-Teacher Council on Friday, when Alamo Mothers V Busy Equipping

The Alamo parent-teacher council Teacher Council on Friday, when meeting Friday afternoon at the of the school that many of the school suditorium passed every oth- mothers were out of sight and aler meeting the council has ever most out of hearing of the program held in point of attendance, with The engagement announcement so many mothers, fathers and teach-ers present that the halls over-flewed into the campus. Mrs. L. R. with Miss Sibyl Kell Friday after-Buchanan, president of the council, noon.
The Culture, Delphians, and Beta
Delphians all met during the week,
and the social clubs "Elite 500"
side the pep and enthusiasm of the Buchanan, president of the council,

workers, was the reports on the and others held their first or sec-equipping of the new cafeteria which the school board has re-cently built for the Alamo chilwhich the school board has recently built for the Alamo children. The following eplendid donations were named: An \$84 Hoosier cabinet from Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lebenson; a big \$15 Leonard refrigerator from the Freear Furniture company; a 500 Detroit Jewes gas range from the Noble-Little Hardware company; a complete hor water heating system, installed by the Kruger-Pols company, at a cost of \$50; \$28.50 worth of dishes from the Scott-Bower company; \$12 worth of forks from T. F. Hunter: \$8 worth of spoons from O. W. Smith: donations on \$50 worth of tables to be built, by W. Anderson, Charles Veras, Dave Paul and Mr. Morantz: two dozen towels by Mrs. Veras; \$50 on drinking cups by Mr. Michaelias; cast price on dishes by the Wichsits Hardware company; cost price Mattie Ruth. Corlett, both of this its Hardware company; cost price on kitchen cabiner by the McConnell Bros. Furniture company; and bulbs for every room in the building from the Donnelly Floral com-

A splendid program was enjoyed during the afternoon, with a talk culture culture culture the culture by Judge Townsend which was very WITH MRS. MACARTHUR Mothers much appreciated. Several excel-lent musical numbers were given.

#### BEALTH AND EFFICIENCY

The Health and Efficiency club as devoted to business open to membership, according to an announcement from Mrs. J. W. Akin, leader, and all who are interested in the work of the organization are invited to meet with the moters Thesday afternoon at the control of the control ration of pressure cooking at

#### PRIZE WINNING BABIES AT TEXAS-OKLA. FAIR





John Andrew Traeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Traeger, won the first silver cup, and Mary Katherine Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parker, the second, in the first annual better babies exhibit of the Texas-Oklahoma

Other babies in the hundred and fifty examined who were 100 per cent, include the following: Walter P. Morgan, Ann Tarry, Charles Dana Butts, Margaret Pauline Ardis, Lois Lucille Griffiths, J. T. Harrison, Ruth Murray Pyle, Danny Cutbirth, Phoebe Sue Schmann, Martha and Mary Clarke, Roberta Gould, Vida Muriel Vinson, Doris Margaret Smith, John W. Williamson, Sue Ann Timblin, Willie May Gressett, George Henderson, Juliet Jane Canfield, Virginia

Curley, James Slay Curtis and Dan Thornberry.

Times Will Use Photos

The Times will be glad to use the photos of all of these 100 per cent babies, on the Woman's page, if they are turned in immediately, with the names and addresses of the parents and the baby's name on the back. The foundation for a big better bebies exhibit at the Texas-Okiahoma fair was laid this year, and The Times is especially glad to help with such a movement, and to begin now to build up interest for the Better Babies department in the 1923 fair. Turn your 100 per cent baby's picture in at once.

#### The engagement and approaching marriage of Harry White and Miss Mattle Ruth Coriett, both of this city, was formally announced with the wedding date—October 26—at the meeting of the Friday Bridge club with Miss Sibyl Kelt Friday afternoon. Red Cross Child-Health Conference

The cafeteria will be ready to serve hot lunches to the children sometime this week or next, and the council is very happy over its latest accomplishment.

During Friday masting the care tray to succeed. Miss Buth Stayton, for signed, and Mrs. C. W. Reid, thisd vice president and chairman of the children trainment committee. The council voted to hold a bangar the first present the bridge games. A miss succeed Miss Buth Stayton, for signed, and Mrs. C. W. Reid, thisd vice president and chairman of the wedding cares with the bridge games. A miss succeed Miss Buth Stayton, for signed, and Mrs. C. W. Reid, thisd vice president and chairman of the wedding cares with the bridge games. A monday at the First Presbyterian church, with logal physicians and the high content of the local A. R. C. The wedding ceremony is to be solemnized at the First Presbyterian mittee of the local A. R. C. church Thursday afternoon at 5:30 on October 26, Rev. Nat F. Grafton through Wednesday, opening from to 12 and from 2 to 1. Full physician examinations will be given in

Mothers of the babies examined The Culture club was entertained by Mrs. A. U. MacArthur at her home. 1918 Eleventh street, in the first meeting of the year.

The club was very much pleased at the interest attracted by its booth at the fair.

NURSE'S ASSOCIATION
FIRST MEET THURSDAY
The Council of Jewish Women will hold their opening meeting for the fair at Tempte Israel Monday booth at the fair. PENWOMEN MEET THURSDAY

TENWOMEN MEET THURSDAY

REMP LIERARY, 3 OCLOCK

The Wichita Falls Penwomen will hold their regular semi-monthly for Eusy People." Mrs King and meeting Thursday afternoon at Kemp library at 2:00 o clock. Members are asked to be present on time.

Nurses' association will meet Thursday at 2:30, when the following program at 2:30, when the following program will be given: Praper and opening address, Dr. David Goldberg: presidation, on "Intellectual Recreation discussion of work done during the summer, and future plans, council members; music.

The Wichita Falls Penwomen will for Eusy People." Mrs King and discussion of work done during the summer, and future plans, council members; music.

Just received a large shipment of stime.

### Maid of Honor at Dallas Pageant



Choral Club Plans

Maricle in fits first fall meeting Wednesday, Mys. T. O. Shappell won high score and Mrs. Mack Taylor was consoled for low. The host of with fruit funch during the games, to the following: Mesdames J. O. Quinn. Fred Woolsey, T. O. Shappell, McCumber, W. G. Bentley, T. J. Techaibold, Clarence Dodge and Pell. McCumber, W. G. Bentley, T. J. Techaibold, Clarence Dodge and P. J. Peever, members, and Mesdames Mack Taylor, Homer Karfenbrock, J. G. Groves, De Mont and Lyer, and Misses Marjorile Woolsey, and Pearl Smith, guests.

The club meets next time with to be given throughout the winter, to begin at an early date. A very busy couple of hours was spent rebusy couple of

#### HONORS MR. EMIL HERMANN

During the "breaking up" of the art exhibit Thursday by members of Mr. Emil Hermann's committee. pause was made by the ladies at he place of Mrs. W. R. Duke, religned pause was made by the lagies at
noon to serve a lunchoon honoring
the chairman, which was enjoyed by
the chairman, which was enjoyed by
the following: Mesdames Bennie
Groun leaders are to be auboint
de later. After the business meeting the members of circle three
acted as hostesses in serving a ple of

## An Old-Fashioned

president. Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, second vice Mrs. J. M. Martin, third vice president Mrs. Stanley Granger, recording Mrs. Roseberry, corresponding

Mrs. Roseberry, corre ceretary, Mrs. Fradford, treasurer,

#### "The Cameo Girl"; Successor to "Springtime", Will Be Presented By Business Women Nov. 3 and 4

comedy which will employ the talsional Women's club augmented by the best musical talent among the younger people in the city, will be presented by the Business Wom-en's club Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4, at the Wichita theater, ac-cording to announcement mad by cording to announcement maed by Saturday.
The 3.000 theater goers who at

ended the three performances "Springtime," staged by the Busi-ness Women's ciub in October las year, will recall that "Springtime year, will recall that apring time was declared to be the best local talent play ever produced in Wichlia Falls. Over 250 young people and children took part in "Spring-time" and the play was uplendidly ataged, with a delightful thread of old southern romance binding took the play was uplendidly ataged. gether two hours of music, danc-ing and exceptionally dramatic

work.
Of interest to all of those who nouncement that Torrey 'I', Mckinney, who directed the play last year, will stage "The Cameo Girl" this year, with the assistance on

both nights of presentation of a professional stage manager. The business women announce that their intention is not only to that their intention is not only to inake money, but to build on the foundation alreedy laid for an annual first class local talent musical comedy for Wichita Falls, in which every citizen may have an interest and pride. Advance notices from some of the best newspapers in the country where the "Cameo Girl" has been presented give exceptional praise to the play, and the beauty

#### Unity Dinner At Wichita Club Beautiful Affair

The Unity club dinner at the sensible as need be and as attractive friday, when Mrs. It is a could desire.

Carrie Joline, first president of the club, complimented the charter members of the organisation, was one of the most elaborate and enjoyable occasions the club haz ever ings or yokes or appliqued designs.

cluded Mendames Kemp, Darnell Corsine and Carrigan.

Cahoon of Chicago for the soprano solo work, Ivan Murchison will handle the tenor solo parts, Stanley Raub, violinist, will assist, and Mrs. F. R. Collard will be at the organ. Members of the choir have been rehearsing for some time for the big concert, which is expected to be made an annual feature at the church, and all of the singers will be in old-fashioned costume on the night of the presentation.

L. A. TO O. R. C. ENJOYS

Cidded Mendames Kemp, Darnell, Corsine and Carrigan.

The table was very lovely with its snowy linen and sliver appointments, and the delicate pinh and white flowers—the carnation. The favors were also the pretty pink and white flowers, and six delightful courses were served to the diners. Responding to Mrs. Kemp's suggestion, Mrs. E. B. Gorsline told about the club 'Ir the

#### NEW CLOTHES LOR SCHOOL



When the regulation Peter Tor egins to pall on the spirits and all usual clothes become a snare and a delusion it is time for the modern young woman to speak to her mother seriously about new dresses. Then she finds auch practical little dresses as these to lift the The Unity club dinner at the sensible as need be and as attrac-

An Old-Fashioned Concert Announced At Baptist Church

As old-fashioned concett will be given by the chedre of the First Baptist Church Thursday evening. Oct. 19. according to an announcement by R. Vaughn Ray Saturday.

The concert will be in nature of an innovation for Wichita Falls, and will provide an entertainment which will be coasted an entertainment which will provide an entertainment which will provide an entertainment which will be coasted the interest and entertainment which will be coasted the first concerning the transfer of the dinner was the members who has federacy will hold thieff first fall more was the presented the first course of the U.D. C. MEETING

The United Daughter of the U.B. C. MEETING

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at this meeting, and a cot lial invitation is extended every Daughter to be present.
Roll call will- be answered by

reasons "Why I am a U. D. C."

## **CLUB MEETING FRIDAY**

#### MISS ETHEL OWEN



Miss Owen, one of the twelve duchesses in the Texas-Oklahe

NURSE'S ASSOCIATION

MR. AND MRS. HARRY MYERS





Tarry Myers of Jolly and Miss the room was specially arranged forviolin duet Miss Whith played the Miss Mark played the Miss Whith played the Miss Mark played the Miss W. J. Nolen, were united in a beautful floor vase of oranged hued kinniss. Here the groom, who had kinniss the wedding colors of orange and white were carried entired with the minister, and the pride, who dame in with her fathwas service.

An unusually lovely home wedding the ceremony and green and white were carried entire the compranist. Miss Annette with the minister, and the pride, who dame in with her fathwas witnessed by about 105 friends of their friends. Miss Nolen wore a handsome fur-trimmed tailored suit of brown duvetyn, with brown hat, and cafried a boquet of bride rose.

An unusually lovely home wedding march from Lohengrin for the entrance of the bride and groom. Mrs. Louella B. Thompson direction in the groom of the cream of the received the compranist.

Miss Bessie Lee Bartlett, contraltos, Meadamse G. D. Whitney, W. W. Buring the Chruchabe, and white were carried entry to the cream of the principle of the with the from their friends, Miss Nolen wore a handsome fur-trimmed tailored suit in the graining room.

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Mrs. Louella B. Thompson

busy couple of hours was spent rehearsing, the numbers worked with including Branscombe's arrangement of Beethoven's Minuet in Ground in

LET'S ALL BE NICE OLD LADIES! By KATHLEEN NORRIS



You and I who have renched You and I who have regence the age erronously described by a famous American severist as othe splendid, idle fortice," are faced with a fearful alternative by the next 20 years.

For this is her outstanding characteristic, the old lady. She nees change about her, she doesn't analyze it, or, indeed, know much shout it. But like Thompson-Seton's foxes, she feels that "it it's strange, it's houtile." What makes our old ladies a ceal problem is pot that they are old in body, but that they are old in smaled.

They can come into the sit-ling room looking like pictures, in grey silk and soft laces these sid ladies. They can chatter in in grey sitk and not lock two-pid ledies. They can chatter in their soft, eld, broken voices. But the desent mean that as soon as the company is gone mams does not start playlify in to wreck the happiness of the whole

What will thy flo, the young mothers of 1944? Whatever they do, you women who are going to he old ladies when I am, let us try to remember that their abject

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued.

You and I who have reached the age erronsously described by a famous American povelist as "the applendig, idle forties," are faced with a fearful alternative in the next 20

years.

Twenty years ago we were girls, gally involved in heart attairs, sorensly sure that we would marry a rather tall man, but not too handsome, and have a house like the Harrison's house, and first a how named Paul, and then two little girls named Tvonne and Denise, and travel a lot—

And 30 years from new we will

girls named Yvonne and Denise, and travel a lot—
And 30 years from now we will be, yes—it's the sober truth, we'll be either mere names, neatly out into stones, or we'll be old ladies.

This terrific fact came home to me sharply the other day when I heard my own voice raised in mild but outraged protest to a girl of 18, and when that girl of 19 embraced me joyously, laughed with the loving, superior laugh I used to use toward women of the forties when I was 18, and said:

"Oh, you darling! Tou sound—so old-fashioned!"

The question was one of rouge, lipstick and face powder.
I had said that 18 could use them. I supposed—all the girls did—but the states.

I had said that if could use them, I supposed—all the girls did—but that when they showed no visibly it really did seem to me \* \* a little gentlewoman \* \* family tradition of niceness \* \* hay grandmother and her great grandmother and her great grandmother \* \* Old Ledies a Real Problem "You don't want your boy friends to know that you girls—" I cantinued, distressfully.

"Don't want them to know?" she echoed, in incredulity and delight.

"But don't you suppose they do know?

knew?

"Don't you suppose they see girls
powdered, right at the lunch table,
and fixing their lips, and don't you

and fixing their lips, and don't you guppose they hear us saying that we are going to have our halp permanently waved and our exist treated?" she demanded, gally.

Well, a course—but I hadn't thought of h.

When I was is, one used face powder stealthily, one wordily discitaimed its use even to intimates.

But hair curling was permitted, and to us and to the artier generation, a rigid squeezing of the figure was not denied.

As for rouge—one whispered

was not denied.

As for rouge—one whispered about women who rouged.

Suddenly I realized I was talking to 18 as if there had been no change of sode. And In my simple adherence to the standards of a by-gone day I

## KATHLEEN NORRIS CORONATION DUCHESSES FROM NEAR TOWNS District President Urges Women Woman to Woman Talks



LEFT TO RIGHT: MISS LOIS WEAR OF ELECTRA, AIDA DUKE OF 10WA PARK; SECOND ROW, MISS MARGUERITE BARNHART BILDRESS, MRS. HOWARD RENFRO OF 10WA PARK.

BY ELTON

her early signises, thoughtfully:

"If you haven't given your children a working basis of common sense and love and service and adaptability before they're 29, you ming, particularly worn about the never will; and if you have, they waist sash fashion. Often it is don't need you any longer—they becombined with flewers of metal without and they waist sash fashion. never will: and if you have, they don't need you any longer—they begin to learn from life, not from you.

"But my solution was in finding the work I'd always wanted." ahe added; "my prison and hospital work for men and women who hadn't head the right mothers, who hadn't been given any ideal of service or any real knowledge of what life is.

"The children—and then there are always children—and then there are the ohildren's institutions, teo. And while there are children in the world."

"Maiet sash fashion. Often it is combined with flewers of metal ribons, and frequently unique colorbons, while there are children in the world to help and advise and work for," she finished contentedly, "we meth-ers really need riever get, to feel ourselves old ladies!"

(Copyright, 1922; by The Republic Syndicate) This is one of a series of woman to woman talks on present day family and social problems that Mrs. Norris, America's best loved and most popular woman writer, is writing espacially for this newspaper. Another talk will be printed next Sunday.

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while they was kids. But they il Southern Saptist Mission met have to have sense enough to run thimselves now—sure. I've got sivin grandchildren—and more comis!—on me hands."

And the other old lady, rich, magnificent, beloved and beautiful in her early eighties, answered me thoughtfully:

"If you haven't given your chil-

Enitted Suits. Knitted suits, both in woof and silk, are seen as the fall season ad-vances. Tan and gray seem to be the most popular colors, and fre-quently shoes, hat and gloves carry out the same tone.

Smart cestume blouses for sum-mer wear are of gold or silver lace over light foundations of metal cloth. Usually a few French ribbon flowers are added to advantage. Mrs. Florence F. Thompson of

Eithel Allen Nelson VIOLINIST-TEACHER

sixty odd years, laughed loyfully maprist mission women sloux City, lows, came in Friday to and eald:

"Well, I run thim as best I cud, The Ladies" Auxiliary of the mons, and will probably spend the while they was kids. But they'll Southern Eaptist Mission met winter here.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shephard will meet Monday afterneon at 2 o'clock in business session. Every member is soked to be present. The Woman's Auxiliary of the

Brief News Items

Establish an intelligent and acive relation with your representa-

tives at Austin and Washington."

First Baptist shurch will meet Mon-day afternoon in the following cir-ciss, all at 3 o'clock except No. 8. Fourteenth and Broad; Five, with Mrs. J. W. Perguson, 1801-Klesheath; Six, with Mrs. James King.c., 2008. Sieventh; Seven, with Mrs. Habert Haprison, 2603 Ninth; and Eight, with Mrs. Ward, 1812 Fillmore. The Woman's Benefit Association

2:20 with Mrs. Crair at 1507

The Travis Parent-Teacher Council meets Wednesday at 2;30. Every mother is asked to be present.

The Sacred Heart society will meet Monday atternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. J. Fenton, 403 Morningside Drive for the first meeting of the fall.

The Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church, Seventh and Lamar. will meet at the home of Mrs. T. S. Pittenger, 611 Lamar. Monday afternoon at 2:20. Every member is asked to be present.

The Floral Heights Baptist mis-

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be made even by the most inexperi-

that the work of the state and district is nothing more, in the last, analysis, than the work of the individual clubs, and she urges the hearty cooperation of each president with the program of the district and state. tern.
A single length of the material, you see, allowing enough for a fairly deep hem; a rounded neck, with
the edges self-bound; a patch
pocket, finished with a band that is
attached to the freek and drawn
through a slash—a favorite idea of
Lanving, this—and presto, an elsemantly simple freek that needs and gantly simple frech that needs only a belt, which may be of self-ma-terial or one of the attractive novel-ties shown in the shops.

Tiny tassels link the neek, Navy

blue, brown or rust sreps may

moneay atternoon: One, Mrs. Birdswell, 2604 Fritmore; Two. Mrs. Smoot, 2201 Ninth; Three, Mrs. Robert Parties Robert Farmer, 1714 Tayler; Four, with No. Two. All at 3 o'clock. The Homecraft club will

with Mrs. O. P. Maricle at 1619 Burnett Thursday afternoon at \$199

The Cathoffe Daughters of America will meet Tuesday in business session at the church hall, 1562 Ninth street, at 8 s'clock.

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#### WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT FAIR PRIZE AWARDS ANNOUNCED FOR SEWING AND COOKING

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Home improvement: First, Francis Stewart, Henrictta.
Taled Teur Club Work.
Fruit preserves: First, Effic

Pierce, Vernon,
Wash dress: Pirst, Eunice Davis.
Michaelias; second, Mrs. EichelberVernon; second, Effic Pierce, Verger; third, Mrs. George F. Reppy.
Salt rising bread; First, Mrs. E. non. Pillow case: First, Layona Tay- B Gorsline.

Table cigh and napkins: First, Lucile Naylor, Clarendon.
Tendies: First, Lucile Naylor, Clarendon; second, Cleo Anderson.
Best, article for home improvement: First, Ramal Butler, Vernon. Clothing contest: First, Gladys oly, Clarendon; second, Gatha artgrove, Henrietta; third, Audrey

Woman's Department Specials. Weman's Department Specials.

Best home-made hat: First, Mrs.

Edgar Kirk, Vernon.

Best home-made soap (boiled process): First, Mattie Patterson, Pampa: second, Mrs. W. H. Carter, 514

Burnett street.

Best rag rug: First, Mrs. Mary

Stingley, Vernon; second, Mrs. Mary

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Les: Second

Stingley, Vernon.

Best canned meat: First, Mrs. C.

Best canned meat: First, Mrs. C.

Taylor; third, Miss Jessie Chesnutt, Henrietta.

Lunch cloth: First, Mrs. Marvin

ond, Donnelley county; third, Clay county.

Lye soap, cold process: First, Mrs.
Casper Geyer, route 4; second. Mrs.
Billy Davidson, 2017 Heff avenue.
Home demonstration agents: Wilbarger county, Miss Eula Goodfelow, Vernon; Clay county; Miss Beulah Bradley, Henrietta: Knox county, Miss Bess Gilley, Benjamin; Donley conuty, Miss Trulle Richmond, Clarendon; Dallam county, Miss
Mabel Pack, Dalhart.
Checks will be sent to the county
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County, Miss Broad; second, Miss
Florence Brown, Burkburnett. Checks will be sent to the county

Girl's Department.

Hand sewing: First, Isla Cockran,
Jowa Park: second, Det! Hatchett,
1008 Broad street; third. Mary
Featherstone, 1214 Taylor street.

Machine sewing (shirt): First,
Helen Powell, Henrietta; second,
Wilma Narseworthy.

street voke: First, Wilma Toung,
Arca Utty; second, Elsie Wemschel.
Display (45 pieces): First, Wilma
Young, Archer City; second, Fay
Rhine, 1608 Taylor street; third,
Dorris Mae Donald, Henrietta.

third, mrs. B. T. J.
street.

Hand sewing: First, Mrs. T. J.
Jackson, 1922 Tenth street; second.
Mrs. M. J. Black, 1119 Lipscomb.
Lace of any kind: First, Mrs. J.
B. Oheim, Henrietta.
Embroidery: First, Mrs. W. S.
Ikard, Henrietta; second, Mrs. Moore,

1814 Tenth street. Knitting specimen: First, Mrs. J. S. Maberry, Byers: second, Grand-ms Allen, Henrietta; third, Mrs. S. E. Alexander, 902 Austin street.

## MOTHER!

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fornia" or you may get an imitation | Child's dress: First, Mrs. Walfer | Child's dress: First, Mrs. Walfer | Daugherty, 1609 Twelfth; second.

Prize awards in a great variety of classes in the woman's department at the Pair have been announced by the superintendents.

The woman's department was an excellently managed and continuously popular feature of the show. The list of awards follows:

GIRIS HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB—CLASS 68

First Yesr.

Tomatoes: First, Eddie Mac Mosley, Benjamin; second, Midred Payne. Byers.

Vernon: second, Zoe Ann Alford, Benjamin.

Sewing bag: First, Cecelia Albies, Benjamin.

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Cup towels and holder: First, Mildred Hart, Clarendon.

Tuneform apron: First, Trulie Richmond, Glerendon.

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Seessaf Yesr Class Work.

Hemmed patch: First, Genievie Priddy, Vernon; second, Marie Ramses, Vernon.

Bungalow apron: First, Eula Good-

Priddy, Vernon; second, Marie Ramesey, Vernon.

Bungalow apron; First, Eula Goodfellow, Vernon; Second, Ruby Haney, Vernon.

Cap and emblem: First, Abby Walker, Dalhart; second, Earnestine Abney, Dalhart.

Home improvement: First, France Capeans of the color of the

Chocolate cake: First, Mrs. Jim Avis; second, Miss Helen May Smith. Angel cake: First Mrs. M T

Ior. Lelia Lake.

Home improvement: First, Layona
Taylor, Lelia Lice.

Fourth Year Club Work.

White cake: First, Mrs. P. B. Friberg; third, Mrs. M. W. Lewis. White cake: First, Mrs. P. B. Tea cakes: First, Miss Faye Rhine; second, Mrs. T. C. Thorn-berry; third, Mrs. W. K. Miles. Yeast bread: Second, Mrs. G.

Byman Brown bread: First, Mrs. J. W. Alken; second, Mrs. M. J. Gardner; third, Mrs. S. E. Trevathan. Nut bread: First, Mrs. Ross Cor-lett; second, Mrs. F. M. Tunis; third, Mrs. John P. Marrs. Biscuit: Second, Mrs. Kyle B. Superintendent, Mrs. Hubert Har-

Luncheon cloth and twelve doll-les: Second, Mrs. R. E. Ducker, 1604

Best canned meat: First. Mrs.

W. Boaldin, route 3, box 166.

Best county exhibit girl's club work: First, Wilbarger county; second. Monaghan, 1321 Giddings; second. Mrs. W. S. Ellis, 1922 Tenth; third, Mrs. J. B. Bentley, Burkburnett.

West Mrs. J. B. Bentley, Burkburnett.

('anterplecé (colored club): First,

Florence Brown, Burkburnett.
Initial: First, Mrs. R. U. McArtthur, 818 Bleventh; second, Mrs. J.

Dresser sets: First, Mrs. A. Z. McIlhenny, 1415 Twelfth: second, Mrs. Ed. Waggoner, 2207 Austin, Monograms: First, Mrs. R. C. Davis, 1600 Filmore; third, Mrs. R. C. Davis, 1600 Filmore; third, Mrs. Bridge sets: First Miss Dorethy. Best tomato preserves: First, Miss Bridge sets: First Miss Dorethy.

Infants' pillows: Mrs. R. C. Davis, 1600 Filmore; second, Mrs. W S. Cuiwell, Henrietta.

Dorris Mae Donald, Henrietta.

Embroidery: First (luncheon set).
Agnes Snasel, Lake View; second,
(searf), Wilma Young, Archer City.
Superintendent, Mrs. George D.
Keith.

Old Ladies' Work.
Crochet spreads: First, Mrs. L. R.
Delamater, 307 Eim street; second,
Mrs. A. M. Jacks, 505 Lamar avenue;
third, Mrs. L. T. Hyatt, 900 Burnett
street.

S. Cuiwell, Henrietta.
Child's dress: First, Mrs. J. Hannah, box 1051, Electra; second,
Mrs. E. U. McArthur, 1518 Eleventh;
third, Mrs. W. S. Culwell, Henrietta.
Mrs. E. U. McArthur, 1518 Eleventh;
third, Mrs. E. J. McArthur, 1818 Eleventh;
second,
Mrs. D. P. Taylor, 900 Lamar.
Best display: First, Mrs. J. C.
Russell, 1704 Collins; second, Mrs.
D. P. Taylor, 900 Lamar; third, Mrs.
B. A. Duffy, 2014 Lucile. B. A. Duffy, 2014 Lucile.
Embroidery not mentioned: First,
Mrs. E. E. Jackson, 2213 Eighth.

> Tatting. Best specimen: First, Mrs. Bessle Williams, box 1197, Burkburnett; second. Mrs. Effle Harn, box 1197, Burkburnett; third, Mrs. Anlta Koe-

Superintendent, Mrs. F. P. Tim-

Burksurnett, third, Mrs. Anita Koenig, 1308 Thirteenth.

Best display: First, Miss Suale
Downing, route 3, city; second, Miss
Grace Payne, 1719 Tenth; third, Mrs.
Ambrose Yeager, 1704 Burnett,
Handkerchief: First, Mrs. F. M.
Tunis, 1408 Filmore

Handkerchief: First, Mrs. P. M.
Tunis, 1405 Filmore.
Baby cap: First, Mrs. W. E. Fitsgerald, 2413 Ninth; second, Mrs.
Ambrose Yeager, 1704 Burnett.
Kaittiss.
Swester: First, Mrs. D. P. Taylor, 600 Lamar.
Best specimen: First, Mrs. W. E.
Fitzgerald, 2412 Ninth: second, Mrs.
E. U. McArthur, 1818 Eleventh.
Baby sack: Second, Mrs. J. B.
Whitman, 1408 Lamar.
Display knitting: First, Mrs. W.
H. Carter, 514 Burnett.

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Sacks: First, Mrs. Thos. L. Wesver, box, 1392, city.

Superintendent, Mrs. W. W. An-

Superintendent, Mrs. W. W. Anderson, 1723 Huff avenue.

Plaim Sewing.

Best specimen of machine work.

First, Mrs. S. C. Mays. 1010 Eleventh: second, Mrs. J. C. Russell, 1704 Collins; third, Mrs. W. H. Conn,

1704 Collins; third, Mrs. W. H. Conn, 1601 Filmore.

Best specimen hand work: Mrs. Harvey McCarty, 1005 Filmore.

Best display button holes on difalforent inaterials: First, Mrs. J. T. Gholson, 1700 Holliday; second, Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald, 2413 Ninth.

Worsted patch work agailts: First, Mrs. Chas. E. King, 1602 Taylor; second, Mrs. Anna Fulfs, Randlett, Okla; third, Mrs. Anna Fulfs, Rand.

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Quilt, cotton patch work or applique: First, Mrs. C. W. Snider, 1600 Tenth; second, Mrs. H. J. Fenton, 482 Morningside Drive; third, Mrs. Newt Jones, Archer City.

Child's plain, dress: First, Mrs. Leon Deaton, 1010 Eleventh.

Shirt, machine made, unlaundered: First, Mrs. W. E. Fitsgerald, 2412 Ninth; second, Mrs. W. F. Mount, Bellevue; third, Mrs. J. F. Williams, Henrietta.

Henrietta.
Petticoats: | Second. Mrs. Harvey
McCarty, 1995 Filmore.

nett.

Bed spread: First, Miss Eugena
Staber: second, Mrs. R. T. Daugherty: third, Mrs. Bentley Bacon;
fourth, Mrs. J. G. Lancaster, Iowa

Park.
Centerpiece or runner: First, Mrs.
F. L. Weaver; second, Mrs. C, W. Askin Lunch on set: Mrs. Bentley Ba-con; second, Mrs. M. B. Oats; third.

Filet: First, Mrs. M. J. Michials.
Yoke: First, Mrs. Horace Peay;
second, Mrs. C. W. Asken; third,
Mrs. Ansa Ruits, Randlett, Okta.
Best diaplay: Mrs. C. W. Asken;
second, Mrs. M. B. Oates.
Floral Department, Pet Plants
Best dolection ferns: First, Mrs. C. W. Boaldin; second.
C. C. Willard.

Floral Department, Pet Plants
Best diaplay: Canned verstables:

Robertson: second, Mrs. J. L. Max-well; fhird, Mrs. C. C. Williard, Boston ferns; First, Mrs. B. C. Smitt: second, Mrs. J. B. Evans; third, Mrs. C. C. Williard, Plumosis: First, Mrs. E. W. Nich-second, Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald.

Cut Blooms
Boquet roses: First, Mrs. J. B.
Evans: second, Mrs. C. C. Willard.
Individual roses, best three—
white: first, Mrs. J. W. Stringer; pink: first, Mrs. J. W. Stringer; yel-low: first, Mrs. J. W. Stringer. Zenias, boquet: First, Mrs. O, W. Harvey: second, Mrs. J. E. Kill-gore: third, Mrs. J. W. Stringer. Annas, boquet: First, Mrs. C. C. Willard.

Cox combs: First, Mrs. W. R. Duke; second, R. Michna. Preserves, Jellies and Jama Best strawberry preserves: First Mrs. W. H. Myers, Henrietta; second, Mrs. W. H. Glover; third, Mrs. W. E. Fitgerald.

Best plum preserves: First, Mrs. C. W. Dooldin; second, Mrs. H. Lalk, Electra; third, Mrs. Mollie McElroy. Best peach preserves: First, Mrs. L. W. Nicholson; second, Mrs. E. C. Harrison; third, Mrs. Jas. Hurd.

Mrs. Neilie T. Ward, 202 Bluff; third, Mrs. Will Ellis, 1922 Tenth.
Infant's outfit (dress, skirt and cap): First, Mrs. Will Burnett.
Iowa Park; third, Mrs. M. B. Oates.
1402 Flimore.
Hemstitched garment: First, Mrs.
M. B. Oates, 1405 Flimore; second.
Mrs. G. B. Simpson, 1193 Scott.
Smocked garment: First, Mrs.
Walter Daugherty, 1805 Twelfth:
Fancy romper: First, Mrs. E. U.
McArthur, 1813 Eleventh; second, Mrs. A. W. Estes, box 295, Burkbursett.
Best jar sweet pickles, any kind vegetables: First, Mrs. I. L. Russell, Blue Grove; second, Mrs. M. H. Glover; third, Jasper Geyer.
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Best jar second pickles: First, Mrs. C. W. Boaidin; second, Mrs. C. W. Best jar sour pickles: First, Mrs. C. W. Boaldin; secord, Mrs. C. W. Boaldin; third, Mrs. C. W. Boaldin. Baby Cap: First, Mrs. J. A. Mixon.
Burkburnett; second, Mrs. W. H. W. J. Sides, Burkburnett; second, Mrs. L. C. Blakely; third, Mrs. J. B.

Burkburnett; second, Mrs. L. C. Blakely; third.

Best specimen crochet; First, McKinney.

Mrs. Annis Bides, Burkburnett; second, Mrs. C. W. Asken.

Baby sack: First, W. H. Carter: Mrs. W. J. Sides; third.

Bachman; second, Mrs. A. W. Estes, Burkbur
Bachman; second, Mrs. C. W. Boals

First, Mrs. Roy Speriey, Henrietta;

second, Mrs. Bourland Sharpe, Ver-non; third, Clay county. Cauned Fruits and Vegetables Best canned tomatoes: First, Mrs. Etta Priddy, Vernon: second, Mrs. Paul Goitze, Vernon: third, H. Bege-

con; second, Mrs. M. B. Cats; third.

Mrs. R. A. Pool.

Towel: First, Mrs. J. R. McKinney; second, Mrs. Cyrus Coleman,
Henrietta; third, Mrs. W. H. Cartsr.
Afghair: First, Mrs. S. Walker:
second, Mrs. W. L. Compers; third.
Mrs. Daniels.

Mrs. Daniels.

C. W. Askin.

Canned corn: First, Mrs. C. W. Boardin: second, Mrs. L. C. Blakely.

J. A. Caldwell. Henrietta: second, Mrs. Paul Goite, Vernon; third, Mrs.

Best canned okra: First, Mrs. C.

K. Boaldin: second, Mrs. O. E. Hardman, Electra. Canned corn: First, Mrs. C. W rs. Daniels.
Collar, First, Mrs. C. W. Askin.
Filet: First, Mrs. M. J. Michials.
Yoke: First, Mrs. Horace Peay:
Canned beets: First, Mrs. C. W.
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Sprengiri Ierns: First, Mrs. J. D. First, Mrs. C. W. Boaldin.

cobertson: accond. Mrs. J. L. Maxcell: phird, Mrs. C. C. Williard,

Priddy, Vernon: second, Mrs. C. W.

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### Stamford

Mrs. Nib Shaw and little daugh-

night for Dallas after receiving a message that her daughter, Miss Bernice Caldwell, was ill in the hos-

membrance was a box of station-gry. Favors of corsafes were given the guests and a course of truit salad, stuffed tomate sandwiches Russell Merrison, C. M. Frances, J. M. Carter, Herbert Carter, R. S. Yandiver, W. B. Harrison, Geo. Zachary, John Dee, E. V. Hardwick, E. P. Bunkley, Walter Orr, Arthur Vernon, Claude Yates, W. M. Harlan, Murray Doyle, Fred Hudson: Misses Lewis and Agnes Pender and Marie Dee. Mesdames Starkey Duncas and Frank Stedman assisted in can and Frank Stedman assisted in

Preshyteeinn Ludies Aid. The Ladies Ald of Central Presbyterian church met on Monday afterwith Mrs. H. P. Moudy. It was

Orphanage at Albany.

Sandwiches, cake and lemonade were served Mesdames J. W. Mc-Cloud, Jones, Williams, Geo, Hinds, W. E. Whittington, Burns, Williams, Loyd, Carrigan, A. H. Goldsticker, Curtis Johnson, Perry Smith and Miss Lillie Ragsdale. The dan, Harry Fuller and Misses Margaret next meeting will be held at the Creekett, Cecile Donalson and Marie home of Mrs. Perry Smith on Camp-

Busy Bee S. S. Class Party. Mrs. W. E. Swanson, assisted by Mrs. R. H. Nesbitt entertained the members of her Sunday school and they had for their guests the high school football team and their manager, T. R. Tinsley. Mrs. Swanson's home was prettily adorned with fail flowers and various games, "42." "buncho." "84," and "pig" were highly enjoyed. Sandwiches, sara-toga chips, pickles and punch were served to Misses Lois Lyons, Ruth Brown, Gladys Haley, Mamie Lack-cy, Cora Mae Lawson, Sarah Flournoy, Alma Fuqua, Vera Mae Todd. Avis Shell, Sahah Harlan, Eva Baxter, Marjorie McClellan, Dorothy

## CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Jack Fields, Lyle Burnham, Berrent Tadlock, Cecii Horine, Harrison Drieses on fine chickens at the West Texas fair.

Mrs. Elia R. Dial left Monday for Oklahoma City for a visit of two or three weeks with her eister, Mrs. McClendon.

Stamford High school celebrated the opening of the football season last Friday by defeating the heavy Haskell team at Haskell by a decisive score of 20 to 0. This was the third game played and won by the local team to date, in none of which were the opposing teams able to score.

Saturday the twelve year old son of S. P. Hansen, who livas east of here about 12 miles, was hit by an automobile and hurled into the air. In the fait to the pavement an ugiy free, was mid for the control of the keek Oklar. gash was cut on his cheek. Otherwise he was uninjured.

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Priday.

Mrs. C. W. Knight returned for Saturday markets. Salad, sandwiches and tea were passed to Mesdames Coy Upshaw, Geo. Zachary, Jack Biake, Ed Gray, Geo. Connell. H. H. Harman. Fred Gray, Cliff Wallace, Walker, Larche, W. B. Mrs. M. Harrison, E. E. Wates, Calloway, the U. B.

noon. Some suggested changes in the constitution were voted upon.

It was also decided to select May 22, 1922, as Haskell day, this decisory of the present church, The lesson was interesting time in order that it may be put in the present church of the present church at the present church of the present church of the present church of the present church of the present of the present church of the year book. Mrs. Reginald Baird

Pierian Club Former district president of the Federated clube will address the Pierians at their opening meeting. The Pierian club will open its year of study with an interesting program on Thursday afternoon. on Thursday afternoon. The opening dry is known as "Pres-ident's Day" and the president, Mrs.

noon with Mrs. H. P. Moudy. It was pered a spiendid program, consisting of musical numbers by Mrs. Jack noof noon and Mr. Wiley, violin teacher of Abliene. Also several songs by Miss Veols Warren who has recently come to Stamford to teach voice. Mrs. J. U. Ejelds of Haskell is expected to be present and to give a talk on her Harry Fuller, with the aid of the be present and to give a talk on her summer's study at Chautauqua, New York. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames W. T. Andrews, P. Berthelot, J. M. Carter, Herbert Carter, Geo. Connell, Starkey Dun-

> Stamford lodge Knights of Pythias No. 207 at the regular meeting last Tuesday night elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Geo. N. Walls, chancellor commander; Har-old Brewington, vice chancellor; Jack Huaband, Prelate; Charlie Sledge, master at arms; Dr. J. H. Rutherford, master of work; Frank Stagg, maide guardian; Roy Carlson, outside guardian. The newly elected officers will be installed at the meeting next Tuesday night.

W. M. U. Elects Officers
The Baptist ladies W. M. U. met
Monday at the First Baptist church.
The following officers were elected:
Mrs. Jno. W. Blake, president; Mrs.
C. E. Wallste, vice president; Mrs. corresponding secretary.

president; Bebe Tadlook, secretary-treasurer; Lyle Burnham, reporter; P. C. Owens and Pearl Pierson, sergeant at arms.

Barnest-Wells A. Earnest of this city and Mrs. W. Wells of Dallas, were united O. W. Wells of Dallas, were united in marriage at 5 o'clock Sonday morning at the Tyler street Methodist church in Dallas. Rev. F. A. Crutchfield, pastor of that church performing the ceremony. The bride has realed in Dallas for a number of years and the groom is well known in Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest arrived Monday to make their home here.

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little

Freezone' on an aching corn, inber of her little friends Wednesday
afternoon, in honor of her eleventh
birthday. Many jolly games were
with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bettle
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soft corn or corn between the toes,
and the cafouses, without soreness
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are irritation.

Birthday Celebration
Lois Howard entertained a number of her little friends Wednesday
afternoon, in honor of her eleventh
birthday. Many jolly games were
enjoyed and refreshments were served
flower Honors Miss Merrick.

Miss Neva Merrick, who left
Thursday for Oklahoms City to
make her home with her aunt, Miss
Edith Merrick, who is in charge of
a music conservatory at that place,
has been the inspiration of a number of delightfut hospitalities he
ber of delightfut hospitalities he
clubs. The following women took
the course: Meedames Farnest and

Student Body Organises
Last Thursday there was held an election among the High school pupils to determine the officers for this school year. The election was as follows: Arieigh Lyon, president; Waldo Montgomery, vice president; Alton Brady, secretary; Mary Joe Payne, treasurer, and Calvin Cannon, yell leader.

## Seymour

Wednesday, Mer. Nib Shaw and little daughter, Martha Ruth, left for their home in Fort Worth Friday after visiting relatives here.

Richard L. Long, one of Jones country's good farmers, died at his home south of Stamford Friday. J. D. Shackleford, Here will be in November 1 for the Markey and Misses Lewis Pender and Luty and Misses Lewis Pinds are studying western Herature this Journal of Charles and Luty and Misses Lewis Pinds and Ed pender Miss. Sevent Herature and Luty and Misses Lewis Pinds are studying western Herature this Journal of Charles and Luty and Misses Lewis Pinds are studying western Herature this Journal of Charles Misses Lewis Hill, Dr. Cons. Edwards with Misses Lewis Hill, Dr. Cons. Edwards and Ed pender Miss. Sevent Herature this Journal of Charles Andrews And Misses Lewis Pinds Andrews And Misses Lewis Hill Hill, Dr. Cons. Charles Misses Lewis Hill Hill, Dr. Cons. Charles Misses Lewis Herature this Journal of Charles Misses Lewis Hill Hill, Dr. Cons. Charles Misses Lewis Misses Lewis Herature Pinds Andrews Andrews Andrews Andrews Andrews Andrews Andrew

U. D. Club. Bernice Caldwell, was ill in the hosgital with dengue fever.

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Little Miss Marie Pennell enter a subject of "Parliament of the Campell, Secretary-treasurer in the manner of a parliamentary laws' was most interesting the mentary Laws' was mo Morris Hicks, vice-president; Mrs. Led plants. The subject of "Parlia-Geo. Cennell. Secretary-treasurer: mentary Laws" was most interest-

presented by Mrs. A. Power, aftel the samounced the arrival of some of the music. Real work is expected to begin this month.

Mrs. Bob Dickson acting at non-tended to Light refreshments were served to begin this month.

Mesdames A. Power, C. W. Yates. which a social hour followed with Mrs. Bob Dickson acting an hostess. A. S. Patterson, M. E. Tarver, A. Grossman, W. H. Snyder, Henry Albright, Young, and Mrs. John Al-

1 ... Popular Seymour Girl Weds. Miss Alma Cockerel now of Electra, but formerly of Seymour, was married last week to Mr. Tom Enrasides of Electra, Miss Cockerel s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Rogers, to Waxahachie, Texas.
Cockerel and well known and loved where Miss Laura Bess will enter by the people of Seymour, Mr. Burnides spent last winter in Seymour as an insurance agent. He is now i in the oil fields of Electra, but the young couple will move to Memphia Texas, to make their home,

Saturday Bridge.

Mrs. G. C. McGowen was hostess the Saturday Bridge club last Saturday afternoon at her home. Mrs. McGowen's home was made attractive and pleasing by the use of vases of cut flowers. Tables were tranged for three sets of players and several hours were enjoyed at the game. Miss Sallie May Fancher won high score and was remembered with several pretty linen handkerchiefs, while Miss Neva Merrick, who is soon to leave for Oklahoma City was presented dainty sachets as a token of esteem rom the hostess, Mrs. Clyde Fancher and Miss Grace Fancher, assisted in serving a salad plate to Mesdames F. F. Fisher, L. Briggs. Horace C. Lankford, A. Power, H. K. Jackson, E. A. Fancher, and Misses Lucy Britton, Jessie England, Sallie Mae Fancher and Neva Merrick.

Bobbie Bankin Heat. Master Bobbie Baskin celebrated is fifth birthday with a pretty children's party Saturday afternoon Tom Elliott, secretary; Mrs. W. T. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Andrews, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Rowan Mrs. R. E. Baskin. About eighteen little folks spent a delightful after-

noon with Bobbie from the time they were presented paper caps at Last Tuesday the boys of the High school met and organised a "Letter Man Club." The club is composed of all students who have made a letter in any High school athletics. The purpose of this club is to encourage better sportsmanship among the boys of the High school. Also to help promote the true school spirit. An election of officers was Lift and the results were as follows: Hoop Cannon, president; Jimmie Fields, vice president; Bebe Tadlook, secretary. Letter-Man Club room was decorated in a manner to please the little folks, red and white crope streamers were used and a beautifully ice-embosned birthday cake held five lighted

Florence Hosey, Waco, Texas, Janie Knight, Verle Tarver, and John Wiley and Wilson Albright, Marshal Rhea Hinds, Jack Knex, Billie and Buddie McNell and Bobbie Baskin.

Joe Denfon, Dorethy McCloud, Lois Hodard, Johnny Dobyns, Charles Lucille Wallace, Lafalla Wright, Household, Ed. L. Levis, R. R. Hardy Grissom, C. L. Levis, R. R. Hardy Grissom

Missionary Society. The Missionary society of the Christian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. F. Goss with Mrs. C. H. Mothes as hostens. After the lesson and program, M. S. Wilson, Terior, R. J. Raynolds, refreshments of runa saind on lettering tuce leaf, fruit saind, wafers and local to design to design to design the saint of th Bule, T. E. Craddock, W. C. Good-win, W. B. Craddock, C. H. Mothes, Alva Hill, D. F. Gose, Ed Craddock,

By Mrs. E. A. Fancher with Mrs. J.
R. Eaich presiding. The afternoon
was mostly given over to business
and plans were laid and discussed
in regard to establishing a nursery
in the church for morning and eve-Wallace, Walker, Larche, W. B. Mrs. M. R. Fuller was houtess to in regard to establishing a nursery Harrison, E. E. Vates, Calloway, the U. B. club at her home Friday in the church for morning and every walton, Williams; Misses Wheeler, afternoon in a study meeting. The ming services, after which a pleasure.

Mins Merrick Leaves Seymour,

on to Plano, Texas, for a visit.

Mrs. E. A. Fancher, who has been in Dallas for several weeks for medical attention returned hom Saturday afternoon. Glenn Ray Daugherty appeared at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Daugherty Jr. last Friday. Misses Grace Brooks and Chris-

enter Eaylor University.
Mr. Sparks Burnett of Goodnight, Texas, visited Miss Laura Bess Rogers last week and accompanied her with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Trinity University, Rev. J. R. Balch of the Baptist church was in Archer City in the

interest of the Baptist seventy-five million campaign.
Miss Mary Dickson of Wichita Palls spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickson, Mr. S. Drane, manager of S. Drane & Co. went to Dallas latt week to complete his fall buying.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Francis and daughter, Inez, drove to Brecken-ridge Saturday at which place Mrs. Francis took the train for Mason, Texas, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Walter Lindsay and

other relatives.

Miss Leota Tucker and Johnnie Morgan of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. Ed Tucker and Mrs. B. M. Brittan. Both these young. ladies are very popular among the young people of our city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Humphries had as their guests last week Mrs.
Humphries' sister, Mrs. J. W. Dobba and little daughters, Doris Rose and Dorothy of Wichita Falls, also Mr. and Mrs. Perry Parker of Wichita

Falls. Will Britton was in Wichita Falls Tuesday. The K. N. club will meet with Mrs. T. J. Boiger Friday afternoon. John Britton of Wichita visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Britton last week. Mrs. Coleman Bailes and two little boys have returned home to Electra after a visit with sir.

Mrs. W. E. Bailes.

Mrs. W. C. Goodwin and daughter,

Helen Grace Grover, have returned

from a visit in Abilene. Electra after a visit with Mr. and

#### Haskell SOCIAL PURMS.

Mrs. Claiborne Payne Hostess Mrs. Payne was hostess to the members of the Thursday Bridge club and a few friends Thursday The attractiveness of

birthday cake held five lighted candles, A candle abra centered the table holding lighted tapers which added further charm to the scene. The young host was made very happy over his many rememberances left him. Those present were to Magdames: W. H. Murchison, C. Hunt, W. E. Lavender, J. E. Bernisses Sue Briggs, Elsa Plants, Elaine Harrison, Lois and Ethicen Craddock, Josephine Britton, Ruth Alexander, Mildred McDavid, Edna Florence Hosey, Waco, Texas, Janie Knight, Verle Tarver, and John Wiley and Wilson Albright, Marshai Rhea Hinds, Jack Knox, Billie and Buddle McNeil and Bobbie Baskin.

Harmony Club
The Harmony club met in the first regular business session of the year Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. L. Lewis, the president, in the chair.
Mrs. Lewis served refreshments with Mrs. C. H. Mothes as hos-After the lesson and program. H. S. Wilson, W. H. Murchison, J. A. Salments of tuna salad on let-Pattey, F. L. Taylor, R. J. Reynolds.

The first sumber of the school lyceum was given Eriday evening at the high school building the pupils of the school rendering the program. A small admission is charged and the proceeds used for equipment for the school,

Junior Senior Party
The juniors of the high school entertained the seniors at the library
saturday evening. Messrs. and
Mesdames M. H. Brasher, M. B. Lebo. Misses Laura Lee Langford, Cham-bers and Castles of the high school

faculty chaperoned,
After a delightful evening spent
in playing different games and a parade around the square, refresh-ments were served to Misses Mary Ella Pace, Joan Irby, Marjory Ella Pace, Joan Irby, Marjory Whitaker, Josie Tennyson, Lois Kil-lingsworth, Lefe Welch, Lucy Cum-mins, Isilian Smith, Gaunt, Mabel Durr, Mildred Brooks, Virginia Wal-thall, Maidee Watson, Helen Cald-well, Margurite McCollum, Fern Case, Artie Mae Weaver, Mas Belle Caunt, John L. McCollum, William Calliff, Myrtle Crow, Hugh Anderson, John Arend, John Riley Whitaker, Jack Sutherlin, Raymond Carter, John Vanbuskirk, Charles Brasher, Granville Glenn, Clay Smith, Ryan Pierson, Reynolds Wil-

on to Plano, Texas, for a visit.

Rev. L. Swindle, pastor of the leader, Mrs. S. L. Culwell, Tuesday Christian church is holding a meet, afternoon and packed a box valued

Kitchen Blanche Kitchens, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and . Mrs. J. L. Kitchens of the Foster community died in the santarium Tuesday. The remains were laid to rest in Wiltine Caldwell and Miss Mozelle low cemetery Wednesday Fancher left Sunday for Waco to

Turnbow Commadore Turnbow, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Turnbow, died Saturday and was buried here Sunday aftermoon.

Personals Miss Idoma Stoker, who is at-tending school here, visited friends and homefolks in Rockester last week-end.

Curran Hunt of Dallas is here on business and visiting his brother, Courtney and family.

Misses Cooper and Hall of Rochester visited friends here Thurssition with the Haskell Free Press. Mrs. B. N. Brockman and C. B.

friends here Friday. Mrs. Osowid Cole and little daugh-ty visited relatives here Tuesday and Wednesday. Harold Posey, who has been in

### **Pimples Keep** Young Men Down!

They Make Women, Too, a Puzzle How S. S. S. Stope Skin Eruptions Positively.

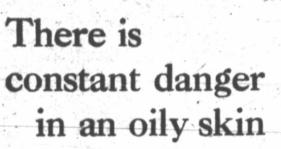
Pimples and ekin cruptions have a price,—you pay for every pustule plack-head and pimple on your face. Simples produce prejudice and prevent prosperity. Your heart may be gold



but who wants to kiss eruptions? Pimply men don't look like the owners of anything. Pimply women, too, are pussles, with no prospects and the power. Young men and vomen, here's the positive way out. Physics and purgatives will fail. What you need a a scientific blood-cleanser, S. S. S. to one of the most powerful destroyers of blood impurities. You can prove this in a short time. S. S. S. has been passed on by a jury of millions of people just like yourself. It is considered one of the most powerful vegetable blood-purifiers and flesh-builders in existence. That's why you hear of so many underweight people putting on lost flesh in a hurry, why, you hear of so many theumatics being freed from this course, with S. S. S. Start today with S. S. S. and see your face clear and your skin get ruddier, your flesh firmer. It will give you a boast in you bureer. S. S. S. S. said at all drustores in two stores. The larger and the more sconomic—

enter the medical college. Sunday. Sunday. Whit Smith went to Breckenridge Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson. Mes-

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Mrs. L. B. Culwell of Crosbyton

is here for an extended visit to her son Mrs. W. S. Culwell and family. Miss Ettle Pickens is in Decatur the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gill.

in his office here.

Mrs. J. B. Cunningham of Crockett is here the guest of her daughter. Mrs. J. A. Allisop.

Clyde Haney of Mineral Wells
visited her sister, Mrs. Sam Satter-

Miss Lula Stine went to Byers Sunday. Miss Stine has accepted the position as English teacher in

the Byers high school.

Miss Mary Bartel left Wednesday
for Emporia, Kan., where she will
make her home.

Mrs. A. D. Bracey, nee Mangum,

his office here.

Miss Margaret Holley spent last was made of the charges brought by week-end with Mrs. L. J. Bullitt, in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Leila Boyd of Wichita Falls
At the former election the bond
is here the guest of Mrs. William Issue was lost by a majority of Mrs. Leila Boyd of Wichita Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holaday were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holaday were in Graham.

Fred Hamphrey of El Paso, escort of Miss Sara Dale, who was duches in the Texas-Oklahoma fair pareant, is here for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dale, Jerome B. Dale of El Paso spent several days here last week.

Mrs. O. T. Roach of Bluegrove is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Van Houten.

Van Houten. Kirk Edwards, who was ill at his home several days last week, is greatly improved.
Will Parks, a resident of Hen-

rietta 26 years ago, visited Mrs. J. F. Ferriss last week, Mr. Parks spent two years in the legislature and his visit here with old friends was greatly enjoyed. He now redes in Dallas. Mrs. A. B. Staggs was in Wichita

Falls Thursday. The members of the Henrietta band left Thursday for Ryan to play for the three days' rodeo at that place. Eulles Fortenberry of Haskell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sloan

Fortenberry this week.

Misses Nan Rose and Rowena
Baldwin visited in Arlington this

Mrs. Ikard Entertains The first meeting of the season of the Thursday Bridge club was held this week with Mrs. E. Lewis Ikard hostess at her home. The house was prettily decorated in American Beauty and LaFrance roses and fems. At the close of five inter-Fuller, Robert J. Brown, Misses Jesse Chesnutt, Lumay McGlasson, Tart Gallaway.

Miss Winnie Rice entertained with a line party at the Majestic theater Saturday evening in honor of her brother, Mrs. Perry Rice of Sanger. The party enjoyed a picture featuring Norma Talmadge in "The Wonderful Thing," after which they repaired to the W. J. Mangum home where games were played and an ice course was served to the following Misses Catherine Carrow, Neil Brown, Frances Lillian Howard, Virginia Van Houten, Messrs. Perry Rice, Earnest Walker, Max Holley, Hagold Younger, Mrs. W. J. Mangum and the hostess.

Unity Club The Unity club met in regular session Tuesday at the club rooms with Mrs. W. L. Mount, leader. The subject lesson was theen's "A Doly House" and "Ghosts." Those who took part on the program were Mesdames T. K. Jones, C. B. McDonald. A. B. Staggs, G. A. Otwell and Miss

Nellie Bates.

... Missionary Society
The Methodist Missionary society
met at the church Monday with an
unusually good attendance. Mrs. Leslie Bramer was leader.

Mrs. Bramer Entertains The Wednesday Forty-two club was entertained for the first time this season with Mrs. Leslie Bramer at her home. The house was attractively decorated in ferns and cut flowers. At the close of several interesting games of forty-two the hiestess was assisted in serving re-freshments of nut frappe and mac-saroons by Mrs. J. E. Moffett. The club members were Mesdames C. K. Brown, H. Boddy, Cyrus Coleman, J. C. Chesnutt, Sloan Fortenberry, J. Otto Gililland, Lon Kelley, J. W. Marberry, W. J. Mangum, W. K. Milisapp, W. H. Myers, Alf Ohiem, Roy Snearly, Arch Thompson, Lu-



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ther Thaxton; invited guests were Meadames Meadames J. E. Moffett, Killie Graves, Ciyde Hall, Jack Mc-Kenzie, W. R. Evans, T. R. Howard, Will Younger, Ben W. Nutter, Guy

Pat Miller of Wylle, Texas, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. S. B. Holley. Mrs. Eva Clarke and son, Allen of Sherman, Misses Winnie and Ma-rion Allen of El Paso are here at the Mrs. Walter Harper of Brown-rood visited relatives here. K. N. Hapgood of Dallas was

bedside of their father, Judge W. T Allen, whose condition, however, is much improved. Miss Allie May Marberry is in Dallas.

of Colorado City, formerly of this place, is here for a 10 days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Perry Rice of Sanger spent last week-end here the guest of his six— election on the \$120,000 branch hoster, Miss Winnie Rice.

Miss Johnnie Province spent last week-end with friends in Denison.

Earl Nutter is in Kansas City on business.

Mrs. William Wantland visited friends in Wichita Falis.

Mrs. F. M. Cumming and son, Fred Jr. and Miss Mable Edwards have week follows on the heals of the first woman and the first person to pay a poli tax this year and her husband has the honor of securing. Perry Rice of Sanger spent last

Mrs. William Wantland visites known reason.

Iriends in Wichits Falls.

Mrs. F. M. Cumming and son, Fred up.

The petition for another election husband has the honor of securing the first exemption certificate. Guy control on the issue follows on the heels of returned to Electra.

The petition for another election the first exemption certificate. Guy C. Raley, the democratic mominee for county tax collector, was the second person and the first man to have a poll tax.

eight votes. The branch hospitals for which

Further steps for organization of the joint stock land bank are ex-pected to be taken this week, when a meeting of those interested will be called by C. H. Clark, chairman of the organization committee. It is the plan to capitalize the bank for \$250,000, and those interested in the movement believe a large part of the stock will be sub-scribed in this city.

## Peach Tree Yields Four Bushels of

THIS NUMBER INCLUDES 12 WHO RECEIVED CERTIFI-CATES OF EXEMPTION.

WOMEN SHOWING MORE INTEREST THAN USUAL

Out of the Number Who Have Thus Far Qualified Seventeen Are Women.

During the first week of the tax The petition asking for another this number 29 have paid poll taxes will be done during the coming the coming on the \$150,000 branch hos- and 12 have secured exemption cer-

ion was illegal. This statement was pay a poll tax.

made after a careful investigation was made of the charges brought by the contestants in the form of an election contest suit.

At the former election the bond largest amount was received on

WASHINGTON.—Varying economic conditions in Europe were noted in reports from its representatives abroad made public by the commerce department. Business in Great Britain was said to be quiet. picking up in practically all lines.

Lack of an adequate supply of stone is holding up the completion of the paving of the Burkburnett Clara highway. During the passweek only one mixer was able to operate four days and a total of 1750 lineal feet of concrete were

This mixer finished up the gap near the Burkburnett end of the road while the other mixer has ap-proximately 3500 feet to place before the road is finished. According to advices received here from the stone quarry which is furnishing the rock no relief from the situation is in sight as the railroad company paying season a total of 41 voters is unable to provide open cars for the shipment of the material.

Qualified for the coming year. Of the shipment of the material.

It is probable that very little work

Wednesday.

During the same period local tax payers paid > a total of \$2.438.16 redemption | A polymer lst. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sul-phur preparation. Te moment you industrial activity was reported to itching ecsema is dried right up.
be reviving in Italy, while in Get a small jar of Rowles MenFrance business was declared to be the Sulphur from any good drug-



October Peaches SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

Beauty and Larrance roses ferms. At the close of five interesting games of bridge, Miss Hart Galloway for high score and Mrs. Percy Neville for games were given in novelty hot plate mats as prizes. A plate luncheon was served to the following: Mesdames Roy Snearly. W. H. Myers, E. C. Carter, Philo. The tree was planted three years of the following. The tree was planted three years of the fruit.

Decorate Misses

Four bushels of October peaches have been gathered from a tree at the home of Dr. R. C. Smith, 1410 not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over the time of the year. The tree was planted three years ago and bears some splendid specing of the fruit.

The tree was planted three years ago, rheumatism, neuritis, and for of Salicylicaeid.



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Conflict of emotions are recog- is God," actually saying people from nisedly the strongest tentacle of story interest and in presenting the First National attraction, "One Clear Call," three days beginning Monday, the Empress offers a striking ex-ample of this statement. At least three different clashes of emotion-al loyalty are depicted in this story which is enacted in a small Ala-

There is the conflict on the part of the mother between love for her husband and love for the memory husband and love for the memory of a son whose name is never mentioned in the family. There is the conflict on the part of the son's wife between loyalty for him and loathing towards the moral code he adheres to. And an important element of the story is involved in the conflict between the son's sworn friend towards the boy and love for the woman whom he is aupposed to resunite him with.

the woman whom he is supposed to reunite him with.

From this climax of emotions Director John Stahl has had ample ammunition for a swinging narrative of continuous action and unusual heart interest. Advance reports indicate that the producer-director has utilized this opportunities of the producer which. director has utilized this opportunity and produced a picture which, in respect to story interest, excelling photoplays that have not had one hency of acting and technical production will live up to the zenith of popularity established by his former success, "The Child Thou Gavest Me."

The director has had one of the most rectionious casts ever asseminations as the pretentious comedy in a line-up of laugh-producting photoplays that have not had one one mark against them. Lloyd's newest comedy is always a step forward, and "Grandma's Boy" is a mighty big stride ahead.

It is in five reels and its laughs, thrills and suspense are built around themes as serious as the psychology

The director has had one of the most refritorious casts ever assemble? for screen production to work with. Harry B. Walthall, Milton fills and Claire Windsor, all os shadow. When his little old-fashioned whom have previously starred in their own right, are cast for the featured parts. The remaining meaning of self-confidence, he makes players include Irene Rich, Starley the sleepy little town of Blossom Bend (Coethells, William Arrien, Jasoph Dowling, Edith Yorke, Doris Pawh, and Donald MacDonald, Shannon Day, turn bort MacQuarrie and Nick Cogley, by

## George Arliss At Strand-The Man

turns from suicide to saving others from the effects of misery or illness, forms one of the principle threads of the intensely dramatic photoplay in which George Arliss, distinguished acreen and stage actor, will be seen in his new starring vehicle, "The Man Who Played God." This picture, a United Artists Corporation release, will be presented at the Strand, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Man Who Played God. Is nothing if not dramatic, and the role in which, Mr. Arliss will be seen has been described by those familiar with life screen work as the best characteristics. Betty Compson will be seen at the Olympic theater for two days been described by those familiar with life screen work as the best characteristics. Betty Compson will be ginning Monday in her second starring picture, "Always the Wo-institute of the carvant to the tomb carries the action of the picture into one of the most interesting narratives ever told on the screen and gives Miss Compson splendid opportunity to display her exceptional talents and versatility.

ADVERTISING CLUBS TO Monday in Monday and Tuesday: Tom Moore in "Mr. Barnes Barnes of New York." also "The V That Vanday and Wednesday: The MOUSTON, Oct. 7.—The Associated Advertising clubs of Texas will meet here on November 12, 13 and 14. The 1922 convention, according the Duys of Buffalo Bill."

The Devil." "Lord Beaconfield" in "Dispression of the most interesting natural versatility.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Tuesday and Setupday: "Work arrived and Milton Sills in "One Clear Cadi." Thursday, Friday and Setupday: "When Arrived and Milton Sills in "One Clear Cadi." Thursday, Friday and Setupday: "When Arrived and Milton Sills in "One Chear Cadi." The Association of the most interesting narratives ever told on the screen and gives Miss Compson splendid on the Screen.

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Devil." "Lord Besconfield" in "Distract" and "James Alden" in "The Ruling Passion."

The story, by Jules Eckert Goodman, whose drams. "The Stient Voice." was produced on the stage with John Arden, famous American musician, who loses his hearing when playing before the king explodes, and leaves Arden deaf. He returns to America with his wife, to whom he has just been married, and as time passes he becomes morose and utterly passes he becomes morose and utterly dejected, turning his wife and his friends away from him by the great change in his previously cheery dis-

The final change, back to normal or rather to a more Godlike condition than he has ever known, was achieved only after he had decided that life was no longer worth living, and that death, with its mystery, was pref-In the very instant when he is about

to throw himself from a high win-dow something happens. That something was a very small thing in itself. He looked across the broad thorough-fare, and over the distance intervening between his high window and the bench in the park. On the bench sat a man and a woman. Arden paused to look into their faces. There came to his frenzied mind a final appeal of curiosity; to know what they talked about! He grasped his telescope, and read their lips. Suffering was being translated thereon, and he set about the task of helping them. It was a new, and a fascinating "game" for

When before had he ever paused in his busy life to help anybody? What new thrill is this that has been his since he began to minister to the sufferers? Is must, he thinks, be some-thing like the thrill that only a man can experience when "playing that he



In one respect, the new George Ariisa photoplay looms like a timely story in an era of forgetfulness. And the text is still referred to, in some quarters, as "The Golden Rule."

#### Hárold Lloyd at Olympic Theater "Grandma's Boy"

months to dope out the ending of "Grandma's Boy"—that final laughthat made its first audience, when it was previewed in Long Beach, Call, laugh so hard that it held up the next act for ten minutes. The hardest part of a comedy, contends Lloyd and his

of a comedy, contends Lloyd and his producer, Hal Roach, is the "gag" for the final fade-out.

"Grandma's Boy" is hailed as Harold Lloyd's most pretentious comedy in a line-up of laugh-producing photoplays that have not had one mork confect them. Lloyd's newest.

DOUBLE



GEORGE ARLISS PLAYED

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## **Educator Highly** Endorses Picture William Nide, head of the Teach-

William Nida, head of the Teachor's College, of San Diego, and Henry C. Johnson, superintendent of
schools of San Diego are among the
educators of the country who have
highly endorsed the Fniversal chapfer play "In the Days of Buffalo
Bill," which comes to the Majestic
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the greatest educational medium in the greatest educational medium in the country today but seldom has it been used to such advantage as it has for this eighteen episods bis-

torical feature.

The redman who inhabited the west before it became populated with his pale faced brothers has al-

west before it became populated with his pale faced brothers has always been interesting to the newer generations and every opportunity is given boys and girls to get acquainted with the methods and mode of living of the aborfsines. Sitting Bull is realistically pertrayed by a full blooded Indian, Chief Lightheart, while two dosen other full blooded Indians compose his blood-thirsty band.

The methods of warfare which were employed in 1865 when white and red men met were far different from those used today. The manner of transportation, she style of clothes worn, the amusements indulged in, the station of women, the chivalry of men—those are only a few of the Interesting subjects which present themselves through the course of the story.

Edward Laemmie, producer of "Winners of the West," directed the serial while Art Acord appears in the star role supported by such well known players as Dorothy Wood, George Williams, Duke Lee, Chief Lightheart, William Moran, Burt Frank, Pat Harmon, Burton C. Law, Otto Nelson, Jim Corey and others. Otto Nelson, Jim Corey and others.
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GRANDMOTHER'S MATINEE

### AT OLYMPIC WEDNESDAY

The grandmothers of the city are invited to be the guests of the Olympic theater next Wednesday af-

Olympic theater next Wednesday afternoon from I to 5 at a special free "Grandmothers" Matinee." The reason for the occasion is the showing of Harold Liloyd's five reel feature comedy "Grandma's Boy."

The story is one of a boy who was reared by a grandmother only to become a coward when he reached the grown-up age. Grandmother the scheme to bring the boy out of his cowardice is a clever one and assults in many rearing comedy situations with just the proper amount of humanness back of each that puts it out of the class of the ridiculous.

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## BACK-TRAILING ON THE OLD FRONTIERS

Wealth of Romance and Adventure Crowds History of Old Fort Benton, Which Grew from Lone Outpost of Fur Trade to Important Port for River Steamboats.

On the banks of the Missouri river, more than 3500 miles from where the waters of that stream flow with those of the Mississippi into the Gulf of Mexico, stand a square bastion and fragments of the walls of old Fort Benton. The ruins of this old trading post of the American Fur company forms one of the points of greatest historic interest to be found between the Mississippi rived and the Pecific coast. Before the ruins of the old fort the turgid waters of the Mis-nouri flow calmly past a mile of em-bankment that forms one of the most historic water fronts in America and the most remote docking place from the sea for steamboats on any water way in the world.

Half a century ago the levee along

the river bank here, which for 30 years from 1859 to 1889 was the terminal port for steam craft plying between St. Louis and Fort Benton, was the scene of the greatest activity, with stamboats arriving and departing amid much bustle of loading and unloading cargoes. Today the rive of its old uses being evident, and it forms a small riverside park for the sleepy little town that lives much is the past and takes great pride in its traditions and history. During the three decades that it formed an in-land port of real importance, hand-some river steamers from down river unloading during the summer months and has been year stores of merchaneach season vast stores of merchandise for the gold camps, army forts and trading posts of the Upper Missouri country, while millions upon millions of dollars of gold dust were taken aboard for transportation downstream to the eastern mints. Along in the best of their barbaric costume ashore many of the pioneers and move in a body to the gates. First came the chief clad in buckskins and soldiers, who were to become outstanding figures in the history of the mentation. Usually he were as ornaments General Thomas Francis Maghar. Hustrous civil was cavalry were cavalry was careful to the chief clad in buckskins and beadwark or porcupine-quill ornaments. her, illustrous civil war cavary leader, was drowned one night while serving as governor of Montana.

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Fort Benton As Fur Trading Post Fort Benton As Fur Trading Post

Fur trading on the Upper Missouri, which had its beginnings as goods, which usually were blankets, early as 1807 at Fort Manuel on the cloth, beads, knives, flint atecls, owstone river, centered in 1831 bracelets, rings, etc. at Fort Benton, at the mouth of the Pobleco Famine Gauses watone, which became the juarters of the great American Fur company, Various other trading posts were built on the river above Fort Union in the Blackfeet country, and most of these had short-lived, tragic histories. Then, in 1841, it was decided to build an important rectified poet as far up the river as practicabla, and Fort Lewis was erected five miles above the site chosen later for Fort Benton, and on the south side of the Missouri.

This proving an unfavorable point for trading, Major Alexander Culbertson, hunters; and some 80 laborers. The contractions of the co then chief factor for the American

Fur company, began the construction 1846 of Fort Benton. Major Culhertson, who for 30 years was a leading figure in Upper Missouri history, entered the service of the American Fur company in 1833. journeying from St. Louis to Fort Union on the steamer Assinniboine in company with Prince Maxmillan of Wied, who was a guest of the post oany with Prince Maxmillan of for some time. Developing great in-fluence over the Blackfeet Indians in trade relations with this hostile tribe. Culbertson soon succeeded the first factor of the company, Kenneth Mc-Kenzie, in supreme command in the fur trade, Ten years later, because of the growing importance of the siderable gold dust was being re-Blackfeet trade, it became necessary to remove headquarters higher up the river than Fort Union, and Fort Benton gradually grew into chief im-

This fort had an enclosing wall 250

feet square. It was built of adobe blocks, or sun-dried bricks, for the craving for tobacco and surrendered manufacture of which Mexican labor was imported from the southwest. The walls of the fort were 32 inches killings. It was found that the man th thickness, and at two corners of who was coassionally producing and the enclosure, diagonally opposite selling tobacco had procured his store from each other, were two bastons, in by tearing up the floor and gathering which were mounted cannon which the crumbs of the weed that had sifted which were mounted cannon which commanded the walls outside the fort. Between 1846 and 1860 Indian trade at Fort Benton was carried on profitting to the American company, and it would bring, and the general misery ably to the American company, and until about this time the post con-tinued to grow in importance as a receiving point for furs and robes, but up by low water some 20 miles below in 1856 there was an incident outside the fort. Some of the garrison started of the usual routine of the garrison's out on foot to meet the boat and of the usual routine of the garrison's out on foot to meet the hoat and experience that was destined to mark bought all they could carry at \$1.50 the beginning of a new period in the development of the west. This was fort with this they reaped a good the beginning of a new period in the development of the west. This was the arrival of a mountaineer, one Silverione, at the post with a buck-skin sack filled with gold dust, which he wished to exchange for goods. He said he had been prospecting in the mountains to the southwest and had mountains to the southwest and had American Fur company, which sold made a rich strike. He demanded fort Benton to a private firm. In trade article to the value of \$1,000 that year the building of the town outside of the fort also began. In given the gold dust was bent east to the mint and the return realized was 1526. This was the earliest exchange of gold dust in the northwestern gold dust in the northwestern stated.

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terminal port for river traffic be-tween the years 1864 and 1869. Prior to 1864 only six steamboats had docked Arrival of First Steamboat In 1859 the first steamboat arrived at Fort Benton, from St. Louis. there, but in 1866 and 1867, 70 steamers arrived, laden with passengers and merchandise. The trade touched rived at Fort Benton, from St. Louis.
This was the Chippewa, and its coming signalized the coming of a new chapter in the history of the post, and it also marked the high point of the fur trading period. The late 50's and early 60's were the palmy days of that era at the fort. The Indians came from far and near. There were not only the Blackfeet, but also the Crows. Kootenais. Flatheads. and Pend d'Oreilles. In those days a "trade" was the occasion of no little ceremony. A band of Indians, having been out on a hunt for a sufficient period to have made a good catch of skins, would return to the fort. The morning following their arrival the warriors, and even the women and



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ments bear claws, eagle feighers, weasel skins and elk teeth. He would be agmed with bow and arrows,

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One of the curious happenings at

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clerk, an interpreetr, several car-penters and blacksmiths, cooks and hunters; and some 80 laborers. The

fare was extremely plain, consisting usually of such game as the hunters might procure, and hominy, although the governor, clerk and other more

important employes were also given rice, sugar, dried fruit and occasion-

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Fort Benton saw its best days as a

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Fort Benton in 1862 was a "tobac

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OLYMPIC STARTING WEDNESDAY



Harold Lloyd In "Grandma's Boy"

far south as Utah. Mountain region were let at Fost a historic standpoint in the north Benton. One firm of traders there west, with a wealth of romance and supplied the Royal Northwest Mount. ed Police of Canada with equipment by few towns in America.

ally biscuits. As the men were quite closely confined to the fort, the quality of food served and lack of and provisions and even acted as pay-master to the force. In those days Fort Benton was a entertainment made their lives seem most monotonous. They were in-clined to be discontented and quarrelsome, and when their tobacco gave out, they began to grow sullen and morese. Occasionally one of the gar-rison would bring forth a small amount, which he sold readily for \$10 per ounce in gold. By this time conness gone for days without food un-complainingly and had suffered all

manner of hardships, seemed to forget

hauling frieght as far north as the the town began to lose ground. Grad-Hudson Bay posts in Canada and as ually its population has diminished. Contracts for But today, three-quarters of a century hauling all freight to Indian agencies after the fort was built there, it re-and army posts in the northern Rocky mains the most interesting spot from

> PLANNING FOR 1923 COLLAN COUNTY FAIR

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ beginning to make their appearance October \$, marking the 78th term for Baylor. The first day 1,062 otto

tinuity for the screen version of "Ben Hur." She wrote the contin-uity for "The Four Horsemen." "The George Stewart. Anita's brother, Dorothy DeVore's leading man in "Let 'Er Run," a Christie comedy. Application for \$500,000 insurance Band" and other film successes.

has been made for Tony, Tom Mix's horse, to cover the period of film-ing a new picture in which he will have a prominent part.

Shirley Mason has started work "Shirtey of the Circus."

Lois Wilson, Robert McKim and Tully Marshall support William Far-num in "Beyond Compromise."

Emerson Hough's "The Covered Wagon," a story of the plains in '45, is to be filmed by James Cruse. Norman Selby (Kid McCoy) is su- OFFICERS ELECTED BY pervising fight scenes in "Passions

day's showing of "Blood and Sand."

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SECURITY BENEFIT ASS'N

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 7 .- The Pola Negri's screen version of Security Benefit association, coun-Sappho" has been sent to America cii No. 2556, met Thursday night in regular session and elected the fol-Security Benefit association, coun- aching, for exhibition.

Norma and Constance Talmadge will accompany Joseph M. Scranck on his trip into Russia to discuss a proposition to produce films for the Price of the Price of

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D. K. Griffith says his new pic-ture is ready for exhibition, but he's not ready to tell what it's all about.

Jack Ford, director, has a car that

Robert McKim will play the

hasn't been washed, dusted or oiled in three years. The name of the

Conquering Power,"

Attendance at Cecil DeMille's "Manslaughter" at the Rivoli, New York, was 142 greater the first day than the attendance at the first day the first day the first day the first day than the attendance at the first day At the meeting the ladies of the order served ice cream and cake.

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In those days Fort Benton was a booming and colorful frontier town. Its population included Mexicans and Spaniards from the south, French yoyageurs from Canada, Indians and halibreeds of every western tribe. Yankees from the Atlantic seaboard, Missourians and gold minber from the Atlantic seaboard California. Fortunes were made their sand merchant princes gathered fortunes. It earned the periutation of being the cichest town per capita in the world.

Then easie the railroads and the end of registered France and of river traffic. During the 89's source in 1832.

COLIAN COUNTY FAIR

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Iowa State college in coopera-tion with the National Re-search council. Especially when he takes a hill the aver-

## points may touch, due to screwing the plug too tightly into the cylin-

franklin chassis, but which would not every detail represent a distinct innovation in body design. It must be strong, simple, conductive to riding and touring comfort, and above ali, it must be appropriate to the Franklin fundamentals of light weight and roadability. That was the problem, and the Franklin sedan shown in 1913 was the answer, This car, by the way, was personally designed by H. H. Franklin.

Before the car was exhibited at all, a number of long road trips were taken in it by the chief engineer and the head body designer of the Franklin company. Trips from Syracuse to Boston and New York demonstrated that faster time by one hour could be made with the sedan than with the stock touring body mounted on the identical chassis used in conjunction with the sedan.

This, the first sedan made, em-

sedan.

This, the first sedan made, embodied many of the features of its present day successor. While is did not have the new well-known veront (first introduced into America by the Franklin company in 1916), it did give the driver the advantages of "oblique vision," something that had never before been attempted here or abroad. This was accomplished by the use of a bent complished by the use of a bent glass extension front. The 1913 sedan had one other fea-

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always, is only willing to receive its size, to have in its midst an ina. product after it has "arrived" stitution that will compare favorand in fairly wide spread use. Exably and rank as high as any to be port hody designers and coach found in the larger cities of builders, however, were etnhusias-tic over the car and set to work is over the car and set to work to produce something along the Motorcycle output in the last five same lines if possible, but for two years has fallen off 5 per cent.

whole years the Franklin company had the entire field to itself. From September, 1913, to Septem-From September, 1913, to September, 1914, the company shipped 32 sedans, and in the following year, 153. Each succeeding year, the demand for the sedan type has become more pronounced. During the two year period ending September 1, 1922, a total of 7,035 sedane were shipped from the Franklin plant, a figure which, expressed in terms of figure which, expressed in terms of percentage, amounts to 43 per cent of total shipments during two years.

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the development of that popular type, it had no particular part in christening the type by that name. It was merely another one of those rather numerous instances where the public likes the sound or swing of a certain word to describe a commedity and the name "stuck."

The Franklin company is making this week "sedan week" throughout the United States, and the en-tire Franklin organization is celebrating the tenth year of manu-facture of the "leader" in the Frank-

The Bosch Magneto corporation of omplished by the use of a sent line sets against order to the sent largest manufacturing engenerators upe that was distinctly noted or the single center door. This was magnificent booklet going into wide departure from the two-loor entrance on each side, a style plant and equipment and also their descriptions.

present-day wide door, which comes one page appears a group of five of considerably further forward than the best equipped and finest ardid its predecessor, and which alranged stations which the Bosch lows free and easy access between the two front seats. The 1913 sedan possessed, too, still one other characteristic which was quite remarkable, vis., the large observation windows. The windows of today's sedan are considerably wider, better shaped and afford a more commodious cutlook.

Like every innovation, the new car (the 1913 sedan) had to face a storm of protests on the part of the local plant and its facilities for handling the trade are very highly spoken of. Wichita Falls is particularly fortunate, considering always, is only willing to receive

ability to perform.

As the car goes higher, the present the engine. All this means less sedans, the demand for this model has sure of air is reduced. Normal air power.

## The average motorist does not know how to shift gears! This is the conclusion reached after a series of tests recently conducted by the

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sedans, the demand for this model has grown remarkably with each passing season. Today over 50 per cent of the entire production of the Franklin factory, which covers over 34 acres

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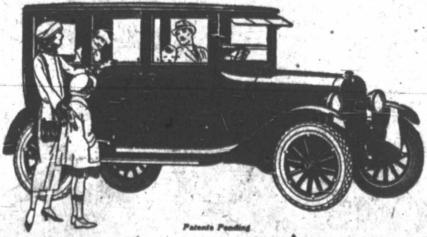
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> Motor Department: Could you tell me why I cannot get any exploiion from my engine as I have a good spark! Do you think the earburete

If there is good compression in each cylinder and the valves timed I have had several "socalied expert correctly as well as the ignition, mechanics" to give me advice on the then you must look to the carbure- above, and not any of them would ter for the trouble. If by priming tell me the same thing. I thank the cylinders you cannot obtain an explosion, then you must be wrong.
As regards the spark, only a careful 1.

though using a heavier grease some-times sulets them. It may be that they are out of line or the bushings worn. A thorough inspection should

one end. At the other end run one wire to ligt and other to switch, will be required.

Run another wire from switch to

a month? 4. How often should car-bon be removed and valves ground? in operation; and, as the expansion of the pistons is greater than that of the cylinders, the result would be that the pistons might selse in the cylinders. Piston Tings permit the expansion of the piston and take up the varying clearance due to expansion and contraction are contraction.

The sound is not loud, but is most parallely and the contraction of the piston and takes up the varying clearance due to expansion and contraction. causes gears to wear and how often sult if ear is allowed to run about 2,000 miles with loose gears or slightly worn gears in differential?

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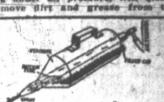
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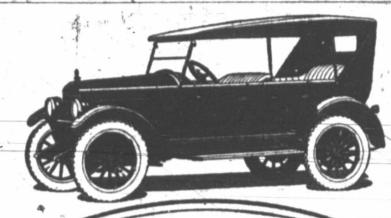
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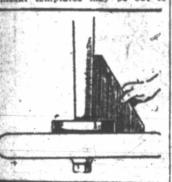
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Alignment Tester.
When the car is still new a couple metal templates may be cut to



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## CLOSED CAR IS

Production schedules prepared by wes her sedan or coupe through the motor car manufacturers for the west traffic and chats with coming year reflect accurately the nds as her car treads its way constantly increasing desire of the d the tangle of vehicles, she is sensed of a sub-conscious sense security. She is aware that the n grade enclosed car of today is the sense of the closed car demand is illustrated by the fact than Dodge Brothers, Detroit manufacturers are planning to deven appears.

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istingulahable by rattles and queaks. In the northern and eastern states, where from 5 to 7 months of the year agueaks. In the northern and eastern states, where from 5 to 7 months of the year are too cold for comfortable driving in an open car, the popularity of the closed car in program of the supplied with your machine may say and bounds. Even in the south, the buying public appreciates the instant process of construction. At every turn the closed car is growing by leaps and bounds. Even in the south, the buying public appreciates the instant process of construction. At every turn the closed car is growing by leaps and bounds. Even in the south, the buying public appreciates the instant process of construction. At every turn the closed car is growing by leaps and bounds. Even in the south, the buying public appreciates the instant process of the maker to process of construction. At every turn the closed car is growing by leaps and bounds. Even in the south, the buying public appreciates the instant process of constructions. The rapidly mounting percentage is to 50 months of the year are too cold for comfortable driving in an open car, the popularity of the contact arm of the interrupter.

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sex stock cars currying United States mail started out at midnight, one from New York and the other from San Francisco, into the night on their lumber, depending of course on sach other near Council Rhers and for what purse it is to be used. Every board inspected and systematically eastbound car deposited its mail in the way across the continent. They passed eastbound car deposited its mail in the New York postoffice,

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transcontinental performers the other day by Essex motors, when the quesseem tion was raised as to whether or not untrained eye of the layman, pro-uniformity of the various forms case the nation-wide railroad strike should ever become a complete tie-up of railroad transportation.

The run these Essex cars made carrying mail brings out foreibly the possibilities of passenger automobiles as fast transportation vehicles. cause of the performances of these cars and the lessons learned by the automobile industry during this trip. several improvements in motor car design have been possible. The per-formances were a striking illustration of the durability of today's automo-biles, especially to in view of the announcement that all four of these Essex cars are still in daily service. They have been run an agregate distance of more than 200,000 miles.

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A little powdered, dry rouge ap-plied with a chamois is the most ef-fective and safest way to clean reflec-

A good grade of grease should be

and nuts on every wheel and keep screwed down tight.

Water, to which a little amonia has moving dirt from leather upholstery

Never wash a car in a strong sun-light as it will not be possible to wipe the water off before it dries itself and

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Chance for Change "Undoubtedly, cheaper substi-tutes for gasoline will be made eventually At the present time leum chemist."

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### MONTAGUE GASSER CHIEF FEATURE OF WEEK'S OPERATIONS

YOUNG, EASTLAND AND ELEC-TRA FIELDS GET SEVERAL COMPLETIONS.

TESTS IN ARCHER ARE LOOKING PROMISING

Griswold's No. 27 Burnett is Bes Completion of Wesk In South Electra.

The completion of a number of good wells in Young, Eastland, and Wighita counties coupled with the bringing in of a big gasser by the Texas company on the Lemons farm in Montague county with a capacity of 70,000,000 cubic feet from a sand at 758 feet and going on record as at 758 feet and going on received the biggest gas well in the world from this depth, were the important developments of any importance in with the above result.

Another good producer added to field, while just the reverse is true in the new Herren City district.

On the west side of this lease the Empire-Planet company's No. 67 short distance north of the famous hard filled into the sand hartin tract with a tract of different 1948 feet and looks good for a servitory between making an important addition to the Eastland portant addition to the Eastland productive area. What is thought likely to become an extension to the cast of the filled, was shot yesterday with fifty quarts at 3500 feet. Pioneer field is the showing made an extension to the cast of the filled troperts are very favorable. Pioneer field is the showing made by the Revere Oil company's No. 1 the most definitely known just yet what the well will make the cast was completed in the 1500 to the Cunningham tract two miles east of that town. At a depth it marks a wide extension from 6 2444 the test engountered a sires.

and west of Electra are elated over the announcement from the offices territory surrounding the well.

of the Texas Pipeline company to the effect that this company will during the wells were finished during the week, both in the \$400 to their dam at the Beaver Creek.

On the Moore trace the Pathfinder Syndicate brought in a station which at present is 4,000,000. etation which at present is 4,090,000 and the future with the standing menace of an inwith the standing menace of an inwith the standing menace of an insufficient amount of water for conditions in transportation facilifilling operation. New water lines ties and the price of crude, drilling lishing a new depth for this field. will be laid with all necessary conmections to supply in commercial

dunitities to tests to the more remote sections.

tract is on top of the sand

Chance tract is on top of the sand at 1550 feet and has set casing to drill in the next day or so. The same company's No. 7 on this tract is drilling at 1465 feet.

One of the important developments for the week was the picking up of a new sand by Dill-Day and Knight on their No. 1 test on the Ferguson land northeast of Mankins. The top of a rich sand was ensountered at 1567 feet showwas ensountered at 1567 feet show-ing considerable oil. Casing has seen set and it will be thoroughly tested out.
Extensions in Eastland.

production in Eastland county off slightly over two hundred barrels but maintained a daily averharrels but maintained a daily average of nearly 25,000 barrels for the eatire county. Several good producers were brought in from the Fioness and Eastland agations whose production was not added to the week's runs. Activity is inspeasing and is especially noticeable at the district discount of the county of in the district adjacent to the Steph-ens county line where several tests are drilling at various depths. The most important test for the week was finished by W. I. Southern and others on the Robinson tract about three and one-half miles southwest of Eastland, which came in Wednesday making 6,000,000 feet of gas and spraying 25 barrels The gas sand was encount-

ered at \$200 feet and the oil stratum after drilling 100 feet deeper. The important feature of this test lies

in the fact that this tract was prac-tically condemned and this showing

will bring confidence to shoourage more drilling in this section. The well of Root, Rhodes & Sykes which came in last week on the Bond farm about five miles north of Eastland wish an initial production of 700 barrels is reported to have increased the flow and is good for 800 barrels from the lime at 3588 feet. The well also was making 15. 000,000 feet of wet gas. This is their No. 2 which was formerly a shallow producer drilled in a year ago as a 300 barrel producer from the 1800 foot pay, but gradually de-

creased until the owners decided to

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Another good producer added to field, while just the reverse is true the Eastland section was completed been continued to the proven areas in the south field where several littlerest addition and it is making wills were finished, the best verself daily from the top of parted being No. 27 of the Griswold Oil company on the Burnett tract came in making 50 barrels of oil company on the Burnett tract came in making 50 barrels of oil wittenburg just south of Oil City accompanied by a heavy gas pressure which has since increased to the west side of this leass the Empire-Planet company's No. 67 short distance north of the famous

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Activities in Young.

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have built a rig and are installing machinery for a test on the Tom Carter tract and will begin drilling the next day or two. This well is located about 500 yards to the narihwest of the drilling well of Lignon and others which has en-countered a flow of gas that be-same ignited and burned down the rig about three weeks ago. The This bend in the river as has others along the stream, is looked

Activities in Young.

Considerable activity is shown this week over the entire Young come as a surprise if these terrisconsisted of two completions during the week, one by the Sunshine Rections and at 1440 feet in No. 1 test on the Perguson and is reported good for 200 barrels. Casing has also been set on No. 2 which is on the sand at 1440 feet and will be drilled in some time the coming week. The Texhoma company is showing a great deal of activity on the sand at 1430 feet and will be drilled in some time the coming is showing a great deal of activity on the sand at 20 producing wells almost daily from the numerous sands in the country, production report shows that Young country lie producing in the neighbourt production wells almost daily from the numerous sands in the country is producing in the neighbourt production report shows that Young country lie producing in the neighbourt production wells. upon favorably by geologists as promising sections and it will not

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Texas company's No. 9 on the same area covered by the drilling Ellipser and Rogers of Wichit was the same area. Ellipger and Rogers of Wichiti

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Tipton No. I McConnell section 201, block 3, Carnon county, have re-served a new drilling line and re-numed drilling after a shutdown tasting two weeks. This is the well ceived a new drilling line and resumed drilling actor a shutdown leating two weeks. This is the well which reached gas at 2.565 feet and a comparison of the log of this well with the producing wells 12 miles west indicates an axtension of the Carson field to the east. This theory is given much oredited as indicated by the large number of leases which have changed hands during the last two weeks. Gulf purchased 1.500 acros eight miles northwest, Gulf and Texas company as well as a number of individuals have purchased small tracts canging in size from 20 to 150 acros, principally gauth-southwest, and west. The contracting drillers are receiving one-half of the original 16,000 acros, checker boarded block, abe remaining 2.500 agree being retained by the prometers—Dr. C. W. Mervell. Boy Bennett of White Deer and R. A. Theton, Sid Stone of Pampa. All screage has been withdrawn teem the market and prices marked up since the drill in this well resched gat. Fuel oil from the Culf produces in the Burnett offul. According to the way in which the well is logging at present, oil should be reached around 2,000 feet. It is now 2,415 feet.

CROWD EXPECTED SUNDAY

1923 Plane With Glean

recorded at the Dexas-Okinhous fair during the five days it was to gludes passes and employee. Two days, saturday and Tuesda agrounted for the greater part of the crowd, both of these days exseeding the figures for the rome

drilling to the pay sand. The well is now shut down awaiting orders. is now shut down awaiting orders, it is expected that smaller pipe will be run to shut off polson gas and caving. Vinitors are not permitted at the well on account of this dagger of fire, according to Superintendent Winser, the ris being lost before on account of fire. outting the grounds and building's in shape, the fair came very close to paying its way, and it was tentatively figured Saturday that pay-ment of stock subscriptions out-clanding would enable the fact to start plans for 1923 with a clear

> FARMER INJURED WHEN HORSE, SCARED OF CAR,

non suit Saturday morning. The case went on trial Friday morn. T. E. Budey, a farmer living east ing. The plaintiff sought damages of the city, was thrown from his from the defendant company for the horse and painfully injured at his death of her son which she alleged home Friday afternoon. The horse

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#### William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

## Sermon Good For All Time

"The word of God came unto John. the son of Zacharias in the wilderness And he came into all the country about Jordan, preaching the baptism of rependence for the remission of

Thus Luke, greatest of gospe writers, begins his graphic account of the ministry of John the Baptist, foremner of the Christ. Repentance was John's message to

the Hebrew world. "Ye offspring of vipers," or "generation of vipers," as the authorized version has it, was the way in which he addressed "the multitude that came forth to be baptized of him."

A child of the desert, where he lived on locusts and wild honey, and clothed himself with camel's hair, "and with a girdle of skin about his loins." John dressed his thought in the language with which he was fa-

"O generation of vipers, who hath warned you to fice from the wrath to Eut it was not sufficient that the people should flee from this wrath; John told them bluntly they must re-pent and "bring forth fruits worthy

f repentance." that John the Baptist, appearing un-expectedly from his desert faulness, preached ninetecen hundred years ago

e' mert multitude. The Beginning of Reform Repentance is the beginning

No one can begin a new life until from sin. Such a man may reect upon his past; he may consider he sorrow and suffering that follow in the wake of sin and yet continue to sin. It is not until he repenta-turns back—that there is any hope for him. The sense of ain precedes salvation—"God be merciful to me a inner," is the prayer that reaches the hrone. It unlocks the door to God's

Fortunately, repentance can be as as the decision that leads one into wrong doing.

A man may contemplate stealing for a long time; he may count the money and calculate the possibility of

scape, but it only requires an instant o become a thief—the instant in which he resolves to take that which So one may ponder over a wrong, sal or functed, and cheriah revenge, but it only takes an instant to resolve

to be a murderer.

So the prodigal son doubtless reviewed his downward course and recalled the pleasures of his home, but,
it required only the instant to say, "I

will arise and go to my father."

"De Vicience to No Man"
John the Baptist was a mighty
preacher. He poured his whole soul
into his work; his words shook his
hearers loose from indifference and
hought them face to fee with their brought them face to face with their own iniquity. His words penetrated their hearts and stirred new resolves. He was not only a preacher, but he

The inquirers are divided by Luke into three classes. Reversing the order given in Gospel, let us consider first John's answer to the soldiers who He dealt with the special temptations that they were subject to. "Do violence to no man"-it is dif-

ficult for one to have power without abusing it.

Baptist. We have the revelver the repeating rifle, the machine and shells. During the recent war I met a manufacturer who had a centract for three million shells; each was guaranteed to burst into one

titude, but even nineteen hundred years ago the soldier was able to extert from the civilian and John warned the first titude, and the soldier was able to extert from the civilian and John warned the soldier was able to extert from the civilian and John warned the soldier was able to extert from the civilian and John warned the soldier was able to extert from the civilian and John warned the soldier was able to extend the soldier

Accuse No One Falsely." When

werned. 'Be content with your warse.' might be construed as enjoining respect for government.

The soldier is the agent of the government, its arm in the exercise of nuthority. Mutiny among soldiers is a high crime and desire for increase in wages is sometimes the cause of with an uprising.

such an uprising.

When the publicans came to John

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Then he said to the multitude that came forth to be baptized of him, O generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the Bring forth Lierefore fruits worthy of repentance, and begin not to say within sourselves. We have Abreham to our father: for I say unto you. That God is able to these stones to raise up children unto

... And now also the axe is laid unto the root of the trees; every free therefore which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and st into the fire.

And the people asked him, saying. What shall we do then?

He answereth and saith unto them, He that hath two coats, let
im impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him Then came also publicans to be baptized, and said unto him; Mas-what shall we do? And he said unto them, Exact no more than that which is ap-

pointed you.

And the soldiers likewise demanded of bim, saying. And what
shall we do? And he said unto them, Do violence to no man, neither
accuse any falsely; and be content with your wages. And as the people were in expectation, and all men mused in their

John answered, saying unto them sil, I indeed baptise you with water; but one mightier than I cometh, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose; he shall baptise you with the Holy Chost am not worthy to unloose; ne shall very and with fire:

Whose fan is in his hand, and he will thoroughly purge his floor,
and will gather the wheat into his garner; but the chaff he will burn

ct of contempt. John would make the way of pub-

He that hath two cents, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do like-

This lays stress on sympathy, the deepest human chord.

It is lack of sympathy that causes most of the distress in this world.

The ten commandments forbid the doing of evil, but obedience to them is not built upon sympathy. We must, as a matter of justice, refrain from intuiting others, but this would be a injuring others, but this would be a cold world if there were nothing warmer in it than justice.

and most. Because some secape suffering we are prone to condemn the poor for not making provision for some making provision for she making provision for she mergencies; they are not slways to blame.

He recognized that he was not the looked-for Messiah; he was content to be the forerunner; he must problame.

which he has joined in bringing or has failed to prevent when it was in his power to prevent. John is dealing

about his integrity. If to that which he is authorised to collect he adds to love himself—if he did not love graft for himself, he becomes an ob-

John would make the way of public officials as easy as possible by keeping them within the line of duty.

John's Advice to Every Man

But the Baptist's answer to the multitude was intended for all. To the people's query. "What shall we do then?" he replied:

"He that both two cents let him." Organized charity has to some ex-tent relieved the needy, but to the extent that it has done so it has de-nied to the individual the real pleasure that comes from a personal knowledge of aid personally given to those who deserve help.

Couriers of Christ-No wonder some among the many hearing John asked in their hearts whether he were the Christ. The whether he were the Christ. The wiedom that he manifested set him warmer in it than justice.

Possibly justice would approach more nearly to sympathy if it were interpreted in a larger way.

Social injustice is often the cause of want among the poor. When hard times come the poorest suffer first and most. Because some sample suffer. apart from those to whom they were accustomed. John promptly answered

Sympathy All Would Feel
The individual cannot excuse himself for refusing to aid the needy if the suffering is due to something the coming of his Messiah.

smaller way, couriers of Christ? worthy to unloose the intchet of H with that sympathy which all should shoes and yet each of us able to tu. feel—the sympathy that is invoked the attention of some wanderer t when one who has become acquainted with one who needs.

Christ expresses this in the second commandment. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as theyself."

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## At the Churches Today

A soldier has not only the physical advantage that comes with a strong body, but he has the greater advantage that comes with the use of weapons.

The difference between the grmed and the unarmed is much greater to-bring your letters. We hope to see Pastor. and the unarmed is much greater to-day than it was in the day of John the Baptist. We have the revelver and the repeating rifle, the machine want to meet you and those who rent street and Kemp boulevard. The met a manufacturer who had a tract for three million shells; each tended to all! Our Sunbeams meet tended tende

Luthernn St. Paul's Church (Me. Sysod) Eleventh and Holliday streets.— Neither accuse any falsely." When injustice is done it is usually excused by false accusation. The sin of false sycaring is so common that the ninth commandment is directed against it: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against they neighbor."

The third sin against which he werned. "Be content with your bear believed to the passion, who will fill the pulpit and conduct Sunday school. There will be no Bible class on Sunday night.

tor. and said. "Wint shall we do?" his snawer decit with the sin most common among them — "Exact no more than that which is appointed you."

The collection of taxes does not take one popular, but the last such as some of the same of the paster in the pre-confering to make one popular, but the last such as some of the paster in the pre-confering to make a remark the make a talk belax gotherer arouses the minimum of ence revival, will make a talk before the Leaguers, and all the young Grafton, attending the Texas Symod people in Floral Heights are invited at Sherman, The assistant paster, to be present, Mr. Hay will also Mr. Dooley, will preach in the

make a short talk. Those who have besrd Mr. Hay sing and talk will need mathing more than an invitation to bring them to this service, but to those who have not been so fortunate, this simple reminder should be heedd: Be on time to get a good seat.

Lutheran Trinity Church.

of the church are invited. We are closing the conference year and the treasurer will be glad to have all subscribers pay the balance on this year's claims. The stewards will hold a meeting at 2:00 p. m. Sunday at the church, and every member who has a desire to do something for Christ and His church is urged to attend.—A. H. MUEHLBRAD, Pastor.

Church ef Christ, Corner Tenth and Austin.) The for the benevolences of the church regular services will be held at the

by the 15th of October. The call for the benevolences of the church is upon all the members and Methodism is depending on you to help follows: Bible classes meet at 9:45; sustain the work already established in every tand. Can you do nothing and keep faith with the Savier who saved you and commanded "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel"? "Bring the tithes into the store house that I may pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to contain it." Ten days to make a record for the year. Will you help?

Ismar Avenue Beptist.

Fourth and Lamar. Sunday school services, preaching at the morning and provided to all services and it is a pleasure to base you in our auditions. But I may pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to contain it." Ten days to make a record for the year. Will you help?

Tamar Avenue Beptist.

Fourth and Austin.) The Corner Tenth and Austin.) The call the regular services will be held at the Church of Christ, with hours as follows: Bible classes meet at 9:45; song service at 10:45; preaching 1 a. m.; communion service 11:45. The night service will start at 7:38 with the song service. You are invited to all services and it is a pleasure to base you in our audition. The start at 7:30 with the song service at 10:45; preaching 1 a. m.; communion service 11:45. The night service will start at 7:30 with the song service. You are invited to all services and it is a pleasure to base you in our auditions. The night service will be held at the Church of Chur

Southaide Raptist Mission tendent. Prenching at 11 a. m. and Twenty-third and Holliday.—Sun- 8 p. m. by the paster. Subject Sun-

Floral Heights hisptist. Tenth street and Kemp boulevard. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Dipreaching again in the evening Wednesday night. The boy scouts 1/10. Teachers meeting Tues- will hold their regular meeting Eriday night. Come and worship with us.-J. W. LOVING, Pastor. Phone

Christian Science Society. Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Read ing room located in room 15. Ward building, 6054 Eighth-st., is open from 1 to & p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the serv ices and visit the reading room.

Seventh Day Adventlat Church. Services held at the Lamar Temple, on Travis street. Sabbath school every Saturday, at 2 p. m.; preaching at 3 o'clock. Sermon on Sunday night at 7:30. Subject for Sunday at 3 o'clock. night, "He Was Made to Be Sin for

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Would it not be fine if everyone enrolled in the Sunday school and lifth Susday in the month. On should be present on Sunday at 3:45 a. m. Try it. The holy communion of the Lord's supper will be held at the morning hour. 11:00 a. m. All the members and friends the congregation was of the church are invited. We are located the congregation was very important session. Some of the church are invited. We are

Toxas, will have special messages Sunday for the First Baptist church Fourth and Lamar. Sunday school services, preaching at the morning at 9:45 a.m.; Fred Cone superist hour on "The Sin of Indifference."

in announcing this subject, he statest "The sin of indifference prevails in an unusual way, not only among people note affiliated with the church, but it has a large place in the lives of many Christian people. It restricts sevetice, destroys influence, weakens character, dims the light of a Christian life and displeases God. The sin of indifferences will lead into paths of evil and unrightedusness, often resulting in a completely wrecked life." The svening message will be evangelistic. Special music at both services. The Special music at both services. The spirit of brotherly love seems to be growing and we trust it will lock in the spirit of brotherly love seems to be growing and we trust it will not know any church divisions in Our community and all come together and worship God in the name of His Son and our Saviour, and let each of us prhy that the Lord may nightly convert souls and the membership of the churches will take care of the other things. All of the professed Christians acem to want to see a soul-attring "revival but the work will not ace as a soul-attring "revival but the work will not ace as a soul-attring "revival but the work will not ace as a soul-attring "revival but the work will not accept the case as a soul-attring "revival but the work will not accept the morters of the man the case of the other things. All of the morters of the churches will take care of the other things. All of the morters of the churches will take care of the other things. All of the morters of the churches will take care of the other things. All of the morters of the churches will take care of the other things. All of the morters of the churches will take care of the other things. All of the morters of the churches will take care of the other things. All of the morters of the churches will take care of the other things. All of the morters of the churches will take care of the other things. All of the morters of the churches will take care of the other things. All of the morters of the care the call to the call the m

care of the other things. All of the professed Christians seem to want to see a soul-stirring revival but some seem to be waiting revival but aome seem to be waiting nutil it breaks out in our own individual church and it seems that the good old days of the union meetings are over and Christians of every dementation seems to be waiting for some evangelist to come along and bring them and their church a great revival and this is what the churches have gone dead on and the reason we do not have more old-time revivals. We are told in God's word that His children all came together conference revival services. Mt. Hay will side at the morning and evening services. Dr. Groscolose will preach at each service. The song service. The junior and in-termediate Leaguers will meet at 4:30 p. m. with Mr. Hay in charge. are urged to be present. The campaign beam workers are expected to make final reports at the evening then began taking Dr. Pierce's Faverice. It is to be observed also orits Prescription and now I am a that church obligations.

ways be glad to say a good word to be a good word. The Discourse Faverite Prescription and the parties of the control of the that His children all came together with one accord in one place and then the power fell and that is the way we should do in this day and

way we should do in this day and that is the sale all the Methodist that can and it has all the Methodist that can and if all the Baptist that can and all the Presbyterians that can and, in fact, every child of God that can, come when you can to this revival, not because it is at this church but because it is at this can and all the members be preserved in the conference claims. The last

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