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MAYFIELD IS ELECTED BY MORE THAN 100,000 MAJORITY

#### \*REPUBLICAN AGAIN SENT TO CONGRESS FROM SAN ANTONIO

#### Governors Elected

By the Associated Press
Governors elected or leading
their opponents, according to
latest reports were as follows:
Alabama, W. W. Brandon,
democrat,
Arlsons, G. W. P. Hunt, democrat, Arlsona, G. W. P. Hunt, demo-

California, F. W. Richardson, republican. Colorado, Benjamin Griffith,

Connecticut, C. A. Templeton, blican.

Iowa, N. E. Kendall, repub-Kansas, J. M. Davis, democrat, Massachusetts, Governor C. H. Cox, republican.

Michigan, Governor A. J.

Groesbeck, republican.

Minnesota, Governor J. A. O. Preus, republican. Nebraska, Charles W. Bryan, New Hampshire, Fred H. New Jersey, G. S. Silzer, demo-

New York, A. E. Smith, demo-Nevada, J. A. Schrugham, democrat, leading.
North Dakota, Governor R. A.
Nestos, anti-nonpartisan, lead-

Ohio. A. V. Donahey, democrat. Oklahoma, J. C. Walton, farm-Oregon, W. B. Pierce, demo-

Pennsylvania, Gifford Pinchot, South Carolina, T. G. McLeod, democrat.
Rhode Island, W. S. Flynn,
democrat, leading.
South Dakota, Governor W. H.
McMasters, republican.
Tennessee, Austin Psay, demo-

Texas, Governor Pat M. Neff, Vermont, Redfield Proctor, re-

varmont, Redneid Proctor, re-publican, leading. Wisconsin, Governor J. J. Blaine, republican. Wyoming, W. B. Ross, demo-crat, leading.

## LANDSLIDE FOR BONUS BONDS IN STATE OF OWA ton, present state superintendent, being the only woman elected prior to Mrs. Wilmans.

proposal to issue \$22,000,000 state bonds to finance a state soldler bonus was adopted by an affirmative vote of landslide proportions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Soldiers of the world war won in every state where the bonus was an issue in the election yesterday.

In four states bonus propositions were on the ballots and all won overwhelmingly. In Illinois and Kansas the vote

was nearly three to one in favor of the propositions and it was two to one in California and better than two to one in Iowa.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 8 .- Un-official returns tabulated to 1 p. m. today give William H. King, demo-erat, incumbent, a small lead over Earnest Bamberger, republican, in the Utah race for the United States senatorship. King is estimated to

#### DALLAS, TEXAS, Nov. 8 .- Earle Mayfield's majority over George Peddy for United States senator will not be far in excess of 400,000. Governor Neff's majority over W. H. Atwell in 205,000 votes tabulated

Governor: Neff 171,650, Atwell

district show: Manafield 5,042, Wilson 1,780,
Manafield carried all seven counties reported.

DALLAS, Nov. 8.—Victory by more than 150,000 majority yesterday for Earle B. Mayfield, who will be one of the youngest members of the United States senate, followed one of the most bitterly contested. political campaigns in Texas. He is 41 years of age. His opponent, immediately fol-

But in some countles it was too late and his name did not appear on the hallot in numerous instances. The name of his opponent, George E. B. Peddy, independent democrat, anti-kian and republican endorsed, also was not on the ballot, the attorney general having ruled early in the campaign that his nomination was not in sompliance with state laws.

For congress democrats were elected in all the districts except the fourteenth, where Harry Wursbach, republican, was recleded over

mans of Dallas, elected a member of the house of representatives of of the house of representatives of the Texas legislature at yesterday's shown in Jackson county which had been generally conceded a Reed to hold such a position in Texas, according to records of the state. Mrs. Wilmans is the second woman to hold an elective state office in this county including many of the hold an elective state office in Texas also, Miss Annie Webb Blon-

# DES MOINES, IOWA, Nov. 8.—The FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT LAWTON

#### TEXAS RANGER IS KILLED IN PALESTINE ACCIDENT Gross (R) 74.390.

PALESTINE, TEXAS, Nov. 8 .- 8 senatorship. Eing is estimated to feather the state reported.

No accurate figures on the congressional contests were available, but those compiled showed the inrepublicans leading by is visiting in Shreveport, La., was by republican headquarters. His

#### PLAN FOR EFFORT TO PREVENT SEATING OF MAYFIELD IN SENATE

passed the 100,000 mark when 258,-000 votes had been tabulated today. Returns indicate that the total vote senatori Mnyfield 181,377, Peddy R. S. COPELAND

Returns from seven out of 18

lowing the August primary, started a hectic campaign to keep his name off the ballot, charging erroneous expense returns. There followed a multitude of court proceedings, injunctions and appeals taking the leading roles. The proceedings included a ten days trial at Corsicana when Mr. Mayffeld admitted that he Klan but resigned before announcing for the senate. The affair cleared only Monday afternoon, one day before the general election, when the state supreme court ruled in favor of Mayfield.

# CLOSES ITS DOORS

LAWTON, OKLA. Nov. .The First National Bank of
Lawton failed to open its doors today, the second time within a year. A posted notice stated the bank had been closed by order of the board of directors.
A federal bank examiner is understood to have taken charge of the bank yesterday but beday the public did not learn of the estuation until today.

WIN AND LOSE IN SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN



J. BEVERIDGI H. SUTHERLAND W. M. CALDER FRELINGHUYSEN J. I. FRANCE C. E. TOWNSEND New Jersey. Upper row, Democrats who were successful; and, below, Republicans who were defeated,

#### LATE GENERAL ELECTION BULLETINS

election of United States Senator

James A. Reed, democratic, was assured early today when returns
from 2,548 of the state's 3,876 ptcincts, gave him a lead of more than

Morgan ran on an industrial court
platform-while Davis subordinated
that issue, declaring himself in of these returns it is impossible for Brewster to evercome this lead. The vote: Reed 335.261; Brewster 280,-

Reed apparently pulled the entire democratic ticket over with him with the exception of possibly five congressmen. Reed ran strong in the organization's activities. the democratic and republican coun-

Harry. Hertsberg, his democratic opponent. The state ticket rolled up the usual democratic majority.

WOMAN IS ELECTED TO

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—Mer. Edith Will.

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The state ticket rolled up was furnished by the vote in St. Louis county, for decades a republican, is elected U. S. senator from lowa over Clyde L. Herring, democrat. Religious attomphoid. In the 36 pre-tire from 1.083 precincts out of Smith W. Brookhart, republican, is elected U. S. senator from lowa over Clyde L. Herring, democrat. Religious defect out of Smith W. Brookhart, republican, is elected U. S. senator from lowa over Clyde L. Herring, democrat. Recommendation of Smith W. Brookhart, republican, is elected U. S. senator from Iowa over Clyde L. Herring, democrat. Recommendation of Smith W. Brookhart, republican, is elected U. S. senator from Iowa over Clyde L. Herring, democrat. Recommendation of Smith W. Brookhart, republican, is elected U. S. senator from Iowa over Clyde L. Herring, democrat. Recommendation of Smith W. Brookhart, republican, is elected U. S. senator from Iowa over Clyde L. Herring, democrat. Recommendation of Smith W. Brookhart, republican, is elected U. S. senator from Iowa over Clyde L. Herring, democrat. Recommendation of Smith W. Brookhart, republican, is elected U. S. senator from Iowa over Clyde L. Herring, democrat. Recommendation of Smith W. Brookhart, republican, is elected U. S. senator from Iowa over Clyde L. Herring, democrat. Recommendation of Smith W. Brookhart, republican, is elected U. S. senator from Iowa over Clyde L. Herring, democrat. Recommendation of Smith W. Brookhart, republican, is elected U. S. senator from Iowa over Clyde L. Herring, democrat. Recommendation of Smith W. Brookhart, republican, is elected U. S. senator from Iowa over Clyde L. Herring, democrat. Recommendation of Smith W. Brookhart, republican, is elected U. S. senator from Iowa over Clyde L. Herring, democrat. Recommendation of Smith W. Brookhart, republican, is elected U. S. senato than 11.000 votes at the last presidential election.

to hold an elective state office in Kansas City, the senator received a

plurality of 4177. Returns early today from the 16
Missori congressional districts
pointed to the possibility of 11
democrats having been elected. Mrs.
St. Clair Moss, democratic candidate
for congress in the eighth district. apparently has been defeated by

JUNEAU, ALASKA, Nov. 8.lican, incumbent, as delegate in congress over E. J. (Stroller) White,

favor of modification of the court The Ku Klux Kian became an issue late in the campaign during

DES MOINES, IOWA, Nov. 8.—
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Clyde L. Herring, democrat. ReClyde In Herring, democrat. Returns from 1,083 precincts out of York by a plurality of nearly 479, DIS MOINES, IOWA, Nov. 1 .-

ring 120,050. Cabot Lodge was reelected William A. Gaston, democrat, terday by a plurality of 1945.

Gaston, 414,730; Lodge, 416,675. SEATTLE, WASH., Nov. 1.—Retorial contest, tabulated at 7:13

o'clock this morning, gave: Poin-dexter, republican, incumbent, 63,-

On the face of returns still incomplete, Millspaugh of the first; Lawrence of the third; Ellis of the fifth: Atkeson of the sixth; Hukriede of the minth; Rhodes of the 13th, have been defeated. In the 16th, Phillspaugh of the 11th, have been defeated. In the 16th, Phillspaugh of the 16th, have a woman legislator as Mrs. Edward T. Smith was elected yesterday from the second district in St. Louis county. Mrs. Smith, a republican, while was increasing the manufacture of the provided the precincts of the 2,965, and the state of the 2,965, and the state of the 2,965 in the state of the 16th, have a woman legislator as Mrs. Edward T. Smith was elected yesterday from the second district in St. Louis county. Mrs. Smith, a republican, returns available early today indicated.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 8.—
Final figures for United States senter: Gerry (D) \$1842; Bereit DETROIT, Nov. 8.—Former Gov-Final figures for United States sen-ator: Gerry (D) 81.892; Beeckman (R) 69.242; Bartholomew (Ind.) 5.-United States sendte today when tion of U. S. Senator Key Pittman. For governor: Flynn (D) 80,867; with but 494 scattering precincts democrat, and the election of unheard from out of g total of 2,963 Charles Richard, democrat, as con-Hawaii.

HONOLULU, Nov. 8.—Reelection of William P. Jarrett, as the first democratic delegate ever and to in the state, he was helding a lead sressman at large, was conceded at

North Dakota,
FARGO, N. D., Nov. 8 - With returns from 573 of North Dakota's complete victory in yesterday's Hawaii was conceded unofficially turns from 30 North Dakota's complete victory in yesterday's by republican headquarters. His lead over John Wise, republican torial race, the lead of J. P. T. Was 2.682, with only a few scattered returns missing.

Alaska.

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Complete victory in yesterday's complete victory in yesterday in yester

JUNEAU, ALASKA, Nov. 8.—
Early returns from scattered precincts in southeastern and central Alaska coast points indicate the relebition of Dan Sutherland, republican, incumbent, as delegate in FARGO, N. D., Nov. 8 .- Inability

to secure returns due to the bad roads in North Dakota has left the

NEW YORK, Nov. 4- Aiding the rest of a tidal wave of votes that

STON, Nov. 8.—Senator 13.000 of the state complete of the state co BOSTON, Nov. 8 .- Senator Henry the democratic incumbent, was in-

Minnesota.

terday from the second district in St. Louis county. Mrs. Smith, a republican, defeated her democratic opponent, John Eggers, by more than 1,000 votes.

Anti-Saloon League, was elected to congress from the sixth Michigan (D) 274,667: Reveridge (E) 259,711: INDIANAPOLIS Nov. 8 .- Returns cincts heard from. (D) 274,667; Beveridge (R) 359,711;

Nevada.

#### New Mexico.

MAYFIELD IN SENATE

In congress over E. J. (Stroller) White, democrat, by a two to one vote. The control of the ball of the property of the control of the c

# DRY ENFORCEMENT

LY THREE TO ONE FOR CHANGE

CALIFORNIA DEFEATS STATE ENFORCEMENT ACT

Wisconsin Delegation Is "Wet"

and Ohio Vote Favors

Modification relaxing the present prohibition further toward control of the house laws scored heavily in at least four of representatives. The vote at that pilations today from the nationwide election. In Illinois an expression of sentiment on the Volstead act socialists 1. favored modification by approximately 600,000 votes to a negative was the on 200,000 with one-half the state re- turned a solid republican delegaported; California defeated the state tion. enforcement act by an indicated vote of more than 2 to 1; Missouri reelected United States Senator James A. Reed, an avowed opponent of prohibition, and New Jersey, it

was indicated, sent Governor Ed-

ward I. Edwards, also avowedly against prohibition, to the United against prohibition, to the United The republican majorities in the States senate over Senator Freling. senate and house were being sharp-In Ulinois the congressional delegation will take in three "wets," out. It became plain that the de-reports indicate the Wisconsin dele-gation will be "wet," 7 to 4; the west and middle west.

posed constitutional amendment au-thorizing sale of light wines and beer.

In Indiana, Maryland, New Jer-ier, New York, Michigan and West Virginia democratic senators ref

however, as Rev. Kvale has de-his republican opponent, Represen-tative Pess.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO. Nov. 5.—The lead of Congressional Simeon D. Fess for senstor over Atles Pomerene, the democratic incumbent, was increased to more than 11,000 on additional returns tabulated at 10 and the set was lost.

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In various congressional districts in which the wet and dry question was made an outright campaign is sue, the two sides fared about alike. A wet victory was recorded in measurement was increased to more than 11,000 on additional returns tabulated at 10 and was lost.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The gains in the national elections conprohibition enforcement measure on ST. PAUL. Nov. 8.—Mrs. Lillian California ballot, providing for making the California ballot, providing for making the 18th amendment and the congress as the democratic nominee, was defeated in yesterday's election in the country early today. Throughout the night democratic gains in the house of representatives accu-

nents, with about half of the pre-

#### DECEMBER COTTON SELLS FOR 26.15 ON NEW YORK MARKET quiet must be maintained MARION, ILL., Nov. 8 - A legal contest for the release of at least 49

#### **GO-GETTERS**



The Modern Ainddin.

Aladdin said, "It's plain to see
My lamp is out of date;
The want ads are the genils now.
The willing slaves that wait.
To answer every human need

#### FOUR STATES FAVOR PROMINENT MEN OF REPUBLICAN PARTY **SWEPT FROM POWER**

HOME

ILLINOIS VOTE APPROXIMATE Senators Frelinghausen, France, Calder. Townsend and Poindexter Are Apparently Relegated to Private Life. Senator Lodge Has Narrow Escape. Victory Is Notable One for the Democrats.

NEW YORK, Nov. # -- At noon eastern time today, 25 states had completed their congressional returns but neither republicans nor CHICAGO, Nov. 8. Proponents of democrats had progressed much

hour stood: Republicans 185; democrats 187 A majority to control is 218, Iowa was the only state which has re-

ocratic victories in many states the tremendous republican majorities piled up in the Harding landslide of two years ago, were being knocked right and left.

ly reduced but republican managers declared they could not be wiped out. It became plain that the de-

swept into office the entire democrats swept the state, the democratcratic state ticket and its candidate
for United States senator, gave that
party a majority of the state due;
gation to congress, Alfred E. Smith
was elected governor of New York
by a plurality of approximately
its.000 over Nathan L. Miller, who
defeated him two years ago.
In accomplishing notable triumph,
In accomplishing notable triumph, placing republicans had either been conceded or were indicated on the face of the returns. The republicans

Not a single republican gain in

returns came in from all parts of Thomas F. Bayard, son of the late the country early today. Throughmulated without counter gain for

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

## ADVOCATES ELECTED BEGIN TRIALS OF 48 INDICTED IN THE HERRIN CASE

of persons indicted in connection democrat, for United States sens with the Herrin mine killings last 29,333; Coleman du Pont, 28,122. June began at 10 a. m. today ir Williamson county circuit court with the arraignment of 48 men charged with murder. Judge D. T. crat, was elected to the senate, by Hartwell cautioned spectators who overflowed the court room that MARION, ILL., Nov. 8 - A legal State and congressional offices for the release of at least 40 main in doubt.

of the 48 men charged with murder NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—December cotton sold this morning at 26.15, representing a new high level for the season and an advance of about 14 per hale over Monday's close. The whole market was strong on early trade buying and small ginning figures.

The houses moving tapered off them of ficial concession has been made by the state's representations. in connection with the Herrin mine

> those against whom the state has been able to collect the most damagaing evidence will be put on trial or the death of Hoffman pected, will require at least two weeks. A venire of 130 men has been summoned.

> > IT'S TIME TO THINK OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

ONLY 38

MORE SHOPPING DAYS

#### Senators Elected

By the Associated Press. United States senators elected day's returns were:

Arizona, Ashurst, democrat. California, Johnson, repub-Connecticut, McLean, republican.

Delaware, Bayard, democrat, Florida, Trammell, democrat, Georgia, George, democrat. Indiana, Ralston, democrat, Iowa, Brookhart, republican, Maine, Hale, elected last Sep-

Maryland, Bruce, democrat, Massachusetts, Lodge, repub-Michigan, Ferris, democrat, Minnesota, Shipstead, farmer abor, leading Kellogg, repub-

lican. Mississippi, Stephens, deme-Missouri, Reed, democrat. Montana, Wheeler, democrat, leading. Nebraska, Howell, republican. Nevada, Pittman, democrat,

eading. New Jersey, Edwards, demoorat.

New Mexico, Jenes, democrat, leading on fragmentary returns.

New York, Copeland, demo-

North Dakota, O'Conner, demo-crat. leading. Ohio, Fess, republican. Pennsylvania, Papper and Reed, short and long terms, re-Phode Island, Gerry, democrat.

Tennessee, McKellar, deme-Texas, Mayfield, democrat. Itah, Bamberger, republican, leading King, democrat, Vermont, Greene, republican, Virginia, Swanson, democrat, Washington, Dill, democrat, leading Poindexter, republican, Wash Virginia, Nach Virginia, Nach Virginia, Nach

West Virginia, Neely, demo-erat, leading Sutherland, repub-Wisconsin, LaFollette, repub-Wyoming, Kendrick, deme-

#### Delaware

crat.

WILMINGTON, DEL, Nov. 8 .tary of state under Grover Cleveland, was elected to the United States senate yesterday on the face of complete but unofficial returns from Delaware. The final returns today give Bayard 40,754 and Senator Coleman duPont, the republican incumbent, 39,431.

Congressman Layton, republican, was defeated by William H. Boyco by more than 6.000 majority. WILMINGTON, Nov. 8 .- With 12 districts not heard from Thomas F. Bayard, democrat, had a lead of 363 over Coleman DuPont, republican, for United States senator.

WILMINGTON, DEL. Nov. 1 --MARION. ILL., Nov. 5.—The trials ware gave Thomas F. Bayard, democrat, for United States senator.

Wyoming.

CHEYENNE, WYO., Nov. 5 --

a substantial majority, it was con-ceded at noon today by P. C. Spen-cer, republican state chairman.

CHEYENNE,

Connecticutt. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 8,-McLean, republican, 169,547; Spelacy, democrat, 147,113. For gover-nor: Templeton, republican, 178,-311; Fitzgerald, democrat, 148,815.

#### The buying moving tapered off around 26.43 for December and 26.15 for January or about 100 to 106 points net higher, and prices showed reactions of some 20 to 25 points from the best. While no official concession has been made by the state's representatives, it is generally believed that not more than six will be placed on trial for the killing of Hoffman, while the other cases will probably be noile prossed for lack of evidence. It is believed that only LEAD OF 37,369 IN VOTE IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITI, Nov. 1.— Mayor J. C. Walton of Oklahoma City, endorsed by the farmer-labor reconstruction league, continued to increase his lead over his repub-lican opponent, John Fields, as additional returns from yesterday's election were tabulated. More than half the precincts in the state gave the democratic nominee a plurality of 37,369. The count from 1.715 out of 2,937 freeincts gave Walton 165,-409; Fields 128,040. Mayor Walton was understood to

Mayor Wallon was understood to have received the support of the anti-Ku Klux Klas faction in the primary but this factor was not brought for the surface yesterday, the only apparent issue being the farmer-labor platform on which he

SULTS

# STATES HAVE MADE CHANGE IN SENATE

EARLY RETURNS INDICATE GAIN FOR DEMOCRATIC PARTY

REPUBLICANS ELECTED IN OHIO AND NEBRASKA

Democratic Landslide in Chicago Sweeps the Thompson Men Aside

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Although six pletion politically as to United States senators in yesterday's elec-tion on the face of returns availe early today, the net indicated states was only two senators. In three of the states-Indiana orth Dakota and Michigan-re turns showed democratic candidates eading for senate places. In two

ures indicated the unseating of ratic incumbents. In a sixth state-Michigan-the esult became doubtful early today W N W Perris took the lead from Senator Charles Townsend, re-

regarding the result in Minnesot where, despite the early lead of Henrik Shipstead, farmer-labor canfidate over Senator Frank B. Ke ogg, republican, friends of the latter refused to concede his defeat rural districts would reverse the apparent majority against him. During the night S. D. Fess, re-

publican of Ohio, continued to inperene, demogratic senate leader fitte in Indiana Samuel Raiston. lemocrat, kept well ahead of former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, re-Roosevelt in 1912. nator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, democrat leader under former President Wilson, early conceded his defeat R. B. Howell, republican nation-

La Follette Elected. While the voters in six states heir political idols, two other middie western commonwealths re-turned their present senators, James Reed, democrat, winning over R. a republican, defeated Mrs. Jack

Two other western states-Iowa States senators of the same politica wa, Smith W. Brookhart, repuban, will take the seat of Charles Rawson, also republican, by defeat-Clyde L. Herring, democrat. In ary. Mayfield won from George

Ohlo, while electing a republican ator, apparently defeated Carmi or, on the face of late returns velop into a deadly parallel of the circles, serving in the legislature.

Ing his democratic opponent a Hall-Mills murder mystery.

These friends of the "bishop of the relative veryone—in all outdoors" are ready to defend olide in Cook county, which includes candidates supported by Mayor Wil-liam Hale Thompson, with one ex-the case may lead to further vio-ception, to defeat. Wife of a former district judge, lence, no matter what is the out-Wife of a former district judge, lence, no matter what is the out-

With Shipstead, the farmer-labor indidate for the senate, leading in wede the defeat of the gubernatorial candidate, Magnus Johnson, assert-ing that he would be elected by "at least 20,000 plurality."

The return of beer and light wine was favored by heavy majority in Illinois, while in Ohio "beer amend-

ment" appears lost. In Illinois the vote was more than 2 to 1 in favor of the proposed modification of the prohibition act. Illinois also returned a heavy majority in favor of a \$55,000,000 bonus to Illinois soldiers in the world war, Congressman Andrew Volstead, father of the prohibition act, apparently was defeated for congress in Minnesota by the Rev. C. J. Kvale, who, however, has declared that he is "dryer" than Volstead. Among the women candidates Miss Alice Robertson, republican, or Oklahoma, the only woman in conefens and the second of her sex to hold a seat in the house of repre-sentatives, was beaten by her democratic opponent, W. W. Hastings

whom she defeated two years ago In Missouri, Mrs. St. Clair Moss ran econd to her male republican opdistrict, and in Illinois Mrs. Winni fred Huck, apparently was elected congress, woman at large to fift the vacancy caused by the death of her ather, William Mason,

Great Contraite Coming to Palace. When plans were made for the great Southern Music Festival held con, Ga., a year ago the first artist engaged was America's great contralto, Louise Homer, who is to sing here Friday, Nov. 17. Madame er had never appeared in tha triumph. "Her voice is of the true contraite quality," wrote the critic of the Macon News, "with a depth and richness most unusual." Great contraltoes are very rare and they nnique and they reach the very hearts of their hearers in a way that perhaps no other voice can do. Homer's art is irresistible, her ra-Homer's art is irresistible, her ra-diant personality shines through everything she sings. She charmed the audience from the very first moment she appeared and held them spellbound through an evening of rare pleasure." Reserve seat sale opens Friday, Nov. 10. (adv.)



#### BITTER FACTIONS STIR UP TOWN IN DISPUTE OVER SLAIN RECTOR



ward and to the left,

These people contend that it was a double murder—that someone found the two, killed them both

and fied after putting the death pistol in the woman's lifeless hand, to almulate a murder and suicide.

These are the two theories. Everybody in town holds one or the

other. As a result, acrimonious ar-

about this, the most sensational murder case in the annals of Mon-

In the 16 years he had served in

friends. He was responsible for much good work, and not only

built up his mission field to a amazing extent but was also a v tal figure in this section's politic

Officers Drop Case

social life. Men and women who

in order to avoid further scandal. County Attorney Max Kuhr, Po-

perned the case is closed, unless

something untoward develops.

Bishop Frederick Faber, head of

the Montana Episcopalian diocese.

Joseph Pyle, prominent mining engineer, and his wife, parents of

Mrs. Carleton, are not letting these

They try to protect him because he was a minister. Margaret was 10

years younger than Christler. If anybody, 'led,' it would have been

It is intimated too that the mys-tery has a political angle. Many believe the investigation will be pushed more vigorously after elec-tion day than prior to it.

Another thing tending to impede thorough investigation is the fact that Havre has been aroused by certain newspaper reports about

Some of these characterize it as

"wide open frontier town," full of gambling and loose morals.

Some citizens are so indignant over this that they want the case closed immediately at any cost—be-cause Havre prides itself on being one of the most modern little cities

FIVE ARE KILLED

Rev. Christler blameless.

Christler had made hundreds

HIGHLIGHTS IN TRAGEDY. Oct. 27.-Rev. Leonard Jacob Christler, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, and Mrs. Mar-guerite Carleton, wife of formet District Judge Frank Carleton found dead in hall of rectory Both had been shot through the

Mrs. Carleton's hand. Oct. 29 Coroner's jury, after-inquest, decides Mrs. Carleton, while insane, killed the Rev. Carleton and then slew herself. Oct. 31-Post-mortem examination by Havre physicians resuited in report that course of built penetrating Mrs. Carle-ton's heart was different from usual course in suicides. Also brought out fact that woman was left handed.

Nov. 1-Mrs. Joseph Pyle, mother of dead woman, begins presenting questions to prosecut-ing attorney to show daughter did not do the killing.

Nov 1,-Prosecuting attorney declares case is closed with coroner's yerdict, unless untoward developments come to light.

Nov. 4-Mrs. Pyle resumes
fight for investigation, husband joins her and town is divided into factions upholding Christler and suicide theory and those upholding double murder theory.

By NEA Bervice. Haves as rector and as archdeaco;
HAVRE, MONT., Nov. 7.—The of Milk River Valley, the Rev tragic shooting that took the lives of Rev. L. J. Christler, "bishep of all outdoors," and Mrs. Margaret Carleton is far from a closed case, despite the coroner's verdict of inurder and swidde. It may yet de-

the republican state ticket polled a the little town of Havre is talking his memory—even to the point of of the possibility. The town is di- fighting for it. vided on the case—bitterly, angrily divided. So intense is the feeling, in

come of the mystery itself. The controversy has raged ever since the night of October 27, when Minnesota, returns indicated the resince the night of October 27, when have been entertained in her home
the bodies of the Ray. Christier and are unwilling to believe that she and practically the entire repub-lican state ticket. Farmer-labor judge were found by Mrs. Christier leaders, however, refused to con-in the rectory of St. Mark's Episco-

pal church, each billed by a pistol shot through the heart. Staunch defenders of the Rev. Christier maintain the coroner's jury was right; that Mrs. Carleton. ton dead.
Those who declare that a third

spurned by the clergyman, shot him down and then killed herself. Many Believe Double Murder There are others—many others— who point to the post-mortem examination held over the bodies after the coroner's inquest. This over James Holland, however, have examination showed the bullet dropped investigation. Kuhr has anwhich ended Mrs. Carleton's life hounced that so far as he is conentered her body on the left side. above her heart, and lodged in the right side and below her heart. Experts say it would be possible, but highly improbable for such a wound has issued a statement, holding the to be self-inflicted-that in vir-

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AND TWO INJURED IN MINE ACCIDEN

HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 8 .- The HARRISBURG, P.A., Nov. 5.—The state department of mines was to-day informed of a mine accident at the Olyphant mine of the Hudson Coal company in which five men were killed and two injured. The accident is said to have been due to a "blown out shot." The mines de-partment has dispatched inspectors to the scene.

# MADE IN SEVERAL **WESTERN STATES**

ARIZONA AND OREGON ELECT DEMOCRATIC GOVER-NORS TUESDAY

HAWAII ELECTS FIRST DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE

California and in

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- Den cratic gains were made in several western states in yesterday's elec-tion, both in the congressional and subernatorial races.

In Arizona and Oregon election of democratic governors in place of the republicans who now occupy the executive chairs was conceded. In Montana, New Mexico, Oregon and Utah, though the figures from three of the states which are sparsely settled, were far from complete, democrats were in the lead for congressional places now held by republicans. Hawaii for the first time elected a democratic can didate for delegate to congress; Re partly to the sparse settlement and partly to the remoteness and iso-lated condition of many precincts. as well as to the number of issues

n the ballots, were slow. The west, home of water power development projects, frowned on that idea in at least one instance-in California, a heavy lead-was shown by opponents of the state-wide water power development act, while in Arizona political students ecall that Governor Campbell, strong advocate of water develop-He had served two terms. while W. G. P. Hunt, his successful democratic opponent, held the guostablish an apparently safe lead for any candidate. In the first dis-trict, E. B. Heward, democrat, conbernatorial chair before Campbell

cumbent republican, for the Orego governorship and in the apparent defeat of Thomas Lee Woolwine, democratic candidate for the California governorship. Both had de-nounced the klan in warm terms. it also figured in the apparent success of a compulsory public school of 422 reporting. The count stood:

Garber 14,022, Harris 12,779.

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California split on the prohibition issue, the same electorate which voted against Woolwine, avowed by been carried by the democrats. supporter of light wines and beer, giving a heavy lead against a state-wide prohibition enforcement measure. Simultaneously in San Fran-cisco a substantial lead was given in figures compiled early today to his democratic opponent. He was wines and beauty to permit light wines and beer were that possible under national laws, This was intended as an expression of opinion by the public, responsible for according to those ble for its obtaining a place

and bond market prices failed to give indications of Wall street's atyoung and charming, she was one of the leading figures in Havre's titude on the election results. Opening prices of standard issues were generally lower which ordinarly might appear to construe the No hint of suspicion has been publicly raised against Mrs. Christier, who testified that she heard the later. It was apparent that much of jer, who testified that she heard the shots and came into the room to find her husband and Mrs. Carle-ton dead.

person committed the crime aver that Mrs. Christler would hide any evidence she might have had of this IN OHIO AGAINST 'WET' AMENDMEN

precincts in Ohio at 2 o'clock this afternoon gave a majority of 26,523 against the wine and beer amendment. The tabulation showed attacks go unheeded. They have engaged special investigators to delve thoroughly into the case. Pyle engaged special investigators to delve thoroughly into the case. Pyle is gaining supported a move to call a grand jujry session to probe the sudden dropping of the case.

Mrs. Fyle openly declares her belief that it was a double murder.

"The talk of Margaret leading Christler astray, then shooting him because he would not leave his wife for her is whitewash." She says.

"They try to protect him because he



destroyed a servant nouse on the property of George Ward, Wesdnes-day morning at 10:50. The fire property of George Ward, Wesdnesday morning at 10:50. The fire William Gross, representing the plurality at this time was 28,294, activated from a gas stove. The loss Venus Oil corporation of Paris, cording to the unofficial tabulation.

R. B. Macdonald was stolen from the business district Tuesday night. Fire at 1605 Ninth street partially Officers are at work on the case, but no arrests have been made.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 8 .- Reurns available today indicated that Ohlo voters yesterday elected a democratic governor, a republican United States senator, defeated a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the sale of wine and beer, returned a majority of its sent solid republican sional delegation, and probably elected republicans to most state

The Ohio election had been heralded by campaign headquarters of both parties as an endorsement or disapproval of the administration of President Harding, who sent most state on stumping tours. Particul attention was paid to the Ohio elec-tion by both parties because it being home state of Pres

France, is making a visit to the

Edward Bisnett of the Hobbs Oil company is here from South Bend on business.

Dan F. Dugan of the Oil and Cas Journal is transacting business in Fort Worth.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—Returns from 2:779 out of 3,395 precincts in Indiana for United States senator Beveridge, republican, 431,795; Hen-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8 .- Addi

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Beauty Crowned

tional returns today from the first and eighth districts, the only ones still classed as doubtful, failed to

tinued to lead T. A. Chandler, re-publican. On the basis of reports from 164 of the 443 precincts in the

district, Howard led 16,359 to 14,-

In the eighth, Judge Milton C.

Garber, republican, held his lead over Zach A. Harris, democrat, by 1,243 votes with 215 precincts out

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of a special grand jury which in

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nistration of

cast in yesterday's general election according to returns early today. Led by Tennessee, where Govern-or Alf A. Taylor, for many years a republican leader of his state, apparently has been defeated by Aus tin Peay, and Cordell Hull, chair-man of the democratic national committee, has regained his seat in congress, the democrats drove the republicans from the foothold the latter gained in 1929. The democrats increased their congressional representation from four to eight in the state, reducing their oppo-B. C. Reece, first, district, and J

BACK THE SUPPORT

OF 'SOLID SOUTH'

TENNESSEE LEADS IN THE

ELIMINATION OF REPUB-

LICAN PARTY

**DEFEATED BY AUSTIN PEAY** 

Cordell Hull Regains Seat Lost to

Opposition in Landslide of

Two Years Ago

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 8 - The democratic "solid south" once again

is a reality as a result of ballots

**GOVERNOR ALF AYLOR IS** 

W. Taylor, second district, both un-opposed, were the only two republican congressmen to pass through the voting. Hull defeated W. F. Clouse, who won over him two-years ago, in the fourth district. years ago, in the fourth district.
So complete was the democratic landslide, as indicated by available returns, the ninth district of Virginia, 22 years represented by republicans, wat carried by George years over John H. Hassinger, hean nominee. This victory placed Virginia with Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina. North Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkapsas as states send-

sippl and Arkansas as states send-ing solid democratic delegations to the national lower house. ing solid democratic universal the national lower house.

Mrs. Lucy R. Patterson, republicant, who represent the Charles M. Stedman in the fifth worth Carolina district, was defeatingly for the republicant of the Carolina district. The great majority rolled up for the republicant in the Harding landslide of two snawed into by the

ing senators. They follow: Park Trammell, Florida: H. Stephens, Mississippi; Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee; Claude Swanson, Virginia, and W.

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Beauty Dazzled Royal Eyes



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McCumber, another republican Vet-

publican, was running a close race with and leading Senator Pomerene, democrat, who had been counted as a possibility for the democratic

presidential nomination in the event of his success this year. Labor votes, it was said, were cast against

Senator Pomerene because of his

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in the Harding landslide of two years ago was gnawed into by the democrats in districts in all debat-able states until there seemed a chance that it might virtually be wiped out or at least reduced to a stendar working force for the adslender working force for the adninistration.

Some important figures in the republican administration went down to defeat and some members of the senate and house personally close to President Harding will re-turn to private life with the rising democratic tide.

The republican forces failed break into the democratic ranks in the south and lost one congressional district which they have hel there for years—the ninth in Vir-ginia. Speaker Gillett was reelect-ed; Uncle Joe Cannon passed on his seat from llinos to a republican. Miss Alice Robertson, republican of Oklahoma, the only woman in con-gress, was beaten by a democrat the man whom she defeated last election, and the present house got an additional woman member—a republican—in Mrs. Winifred Huck, a daughter of the late William F. Mason of Illinois, who had served in both senate and house. She was alected to fill out her father, up. elected to fill out her father's un-expired term and will only serve until March next.

Democrata Sweep New York. the republicans also lost 13 seats o liam Calder, who was batten by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, democrat health commissioner of New York With democratic victorics in other

went down to defeat Lodge of Massachusetts apparent! ticket in his state. Senator I'r tinghuysen of New Jersey, one of the president's intimates, who rai on a dry platform in New Jersey

was beaten, by Governor Edwards democrat, who ran on an openly acknowledged wet platform. Senator Johnson, republican of alifornia came back, as did Sena-or McLean of Connecticut, one of he administration's leaders in the ariff fight. In Delaware, Schator uPont was having a close run for

both the long and short terms, Raiston Leads Beveridge. In Indiana, former Governor Raion, democrat, was running ahead of former Senator Albert J. Bever-idge and thus threatened to remove from the republican field one who from the republican field one who had been counted on as an aspirant for the republican presidential nomination in 1924 in case President Harding should decline.

In Iowa, Colonel Smith W. Brookhart came through to victory on the came through to be the came through the content of the came through the second content of the came through the came

the republican ticket although he was openly frowned upon by some of the republican leaders and the platform of the state convention repudiated many of the so-called "radical" principles for which he declared. On the other hand, Senator France, republican of Maryland, charged, with radical tendencies, was beaten by the democratic candidate, William Cabel Bruce, prominent Baltimore lawyer.

In Michigan, Senator Townsend.

the republican incumbent, who had a fight on his hands over the New-berry issue, was running behind. while in Minnesota where first re while in Minnesota where first re-turns favored Senator Frank E. Kellogg, one of the republican war horses and a close friend of the president, late returns showed him rinning second to Henrik Shipstead who ran on the farmer-labor ticket.

Mrs. Annie Olesen, the democratic nominee, ran third.
Reed In Elected.
Senator Reed, democrat of Missouri, a veteran of many disputes souri, a veteran of many disputes with the Wilson administration, was leading his republican opponent and seemed assured of return.

In Montana, Burton K. Wheeler, the democrat candidate, was running ahead of his republican opponent Carl Buddley for the seat of

nent, Carl Riddick, for the seat of Senator Myers, democrat. Senator Hitchcock, democrat. of Nebraska, floor leader for the Wilson administration forces in the peace treaty fight, was beaten by R. B. Hewell, republican national committeeman from the state, count-

ed among the progressive repub-licans. In North Dakota where the non-J. F. T. O'Connor, democrat, was leading former Governor Frazier, who had the republican nomination.

Does Your Food Digest?  usual, sent Gifford Pinchot to the governor's chair and a republican the house of representatives, was administration, and reelected Senators Pepper and Reed, the latter for both a long and a short term. Senator Gerry, democrat, Rhode Istand, heat the former republican support.

MASHING CASES SENT TO COUNTY AUTHORITIES. governor, R. Livingstone Beeck-

rate main all the gains and the cases of, two young men returns where a democratic nomination is equivalent to an in the house of representatives and the charged in the city court with discharge the cliention. Earle B. Mayfield won the republicans suffering all the losses in the house of representatives and the charges election to the senate. Support of feats in some places where they filed in the county court. Prosecuting Attorney Hatchett said the evidence in the case showed.

TO COUNTY AUTHORITIES

. The cases of two young men an issue.

Senator Poindexter of Washington had a fight on his hands.

In West Virginia the democratic senatorial candidate, M. M. Neely, was leading Senator Sutherland, republican incumbent. Wisconsin returned Senator La Follette to the senatorial and the county court. Prosecuting Attorney Hatchett said the evidence in the case showed plainty that it was a case of aggravated assault and not a case of disturbing the peace. It is alleged that the defendants took two young women into the country in an automobile without their consent. The cases were transferred and charges of assault were filed in the county court. Prosecuting Attorney Hatchett said the evidence in the case showed plainty that it was a case of aggravated assault and not a case of disturbing the peace. It is alleged that the defendants took two young women into the country in an automobile without their consent. The cases were transferred and charges of assault were filed in the county sault and not a case of disturbing the peace. It is alleged that the defendants took two young women into the country in an automobile without their consent. The cases were transferred and charges of assault were filed in the county sault and not a case of disturbing the peace. It is alleged that the peace. It is alleged that the country into the country in an automobile without their consent. The cases were transferred and charges of assault were filed in the country in an automobile without their consent. The cases were transferred and charges of assault were filed in the country in an automobile without their consent.

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## TIMES' MAGAZINE AND WOMAN'S PAGE Well, Here's What the Children Read At the Public Library in

Just Patty; Daddy Long-Leks, Rebecca of Sunnybrock Farm. Blue Aunt; Strange Year. Swiss Family Robinson.

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Radio for Amateurs (periodical)

Juvenile Magazines.

Youth's Companion.

Story Telling.

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Wireless Telegraphy and

American Boy. Boy's Life,

will be present.

Window glass at Decoratora

St. Nicholas.

Wichita Falls; and a Suggestion

Would you be interested in knowing what the children of Wichita Falls read at and from the public library? Through the kindness of Miss McKay, acting librarion at Kemp library, in view of the fact that November 12 to 18—next week—is children's book week throughout the nation, The Times has secured such a list, just to give a general that of the public of the publi idea of what in fiction, history and fact is interesting the young

folks of this city.

Getting the list was also prompted by a recent editorial from Dr Frank Crane, answering a letter from a mother inquiring what sort of books her boy should read. Dr. Crane sent the letter to Mrs. Honore Willsie, sometime editor of the Delineator and a well-known writer of wholesome fiction, for answer.

writer of wholesome fiction, for answer.

Mrs. Wiliais. In answering the letter, gave a list of the books her twins; Puritan Twins; Scotch frentham, 1905 Buchanan.

Twins. As the Goose Flies; Otte of the list of the books Wichita Falls children read—and the comparison is very encouraging, too. "Our young folks are reading pretty good stuff. Mrs. Willsie's list follows: "The Wind in the Willows," by Renneth Graham.

The 1922 Study club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. C. Grantham, 1905 Buchanan.

The Martin Bible class of the Floral Hights Methodist church will give a class social at 2:30 in the church parlore.

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Two Little Savages; Wild Animals I Have Known.

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JUDGE AND MRS. MARTIN ENTERTAIN "42" ("IIIB)

Kenneth Graham. "The Jungle Book," "The Second Jungle Book" and the "Just So Stories," by Rudyard Kipling. "The Home Book of Verse."

"Child's Garden of Verses," Robert Louis Stevenson. "Love Songs of Childhood," by Riley. Family Robinson," Ro-

"Five Little Pepper" series.
"Under the Lilacs" and "Jack and Jill." Louisa May Alcost. Selections from the "Rollo"

Dooks. "The Children's Bible" (name of author escaped Mrs. Willsie). "Greek Heroes" and "Water Babies," by Kingsley.

"Alice in Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking Glass," Lewis Carroll. "Grimm's Fairy Tales."

Arabian Nights, And following is the list of books the local children read during a week recently, according to actual recent to the little folks at Kemp ligger and substitutes. As the little folks at Kemp ligger and substitutes enjoyed the game. The library will be closed all day substitutes enjoyed the game as well answered by one November 11 in observance of Arwholes. In the Lorraine Tuesday afternoon, when several tables of members and substitutes enjoyed the game. The library will be closed all day guest, won high score and was presented a handsome silver ladic, while Mrs. Walker of the club won be as well amounted suggest mistice day. de list, being merely a question of taste wherein many selections may represent good taste in literature. PAT CARRIGAN SCHOOL Rowever, it is always well to be sure that the list of books one's sure that the list of books one's children reads is one prompted by

In the school, and have called a meeting for Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school building on Harper's Electricity Book Twenty-Third and Holliday,
A good program has been ar-

Accop's Fables Little Men. Little Women. Pairy Stories and Tales. Texan Scouts. Cexan Triumph. Left-Half Harmon.

Captain Ted.
Yankee Ships and Yankee Sailora.
Brothers and Sisters.
Story of Siegfried.
True Story of Abraham Lincoln.
True Story of Benjamin Franklin.
True Story of U. S. Grant,
Fligrim's Progress.
Little Lord Fauntieroy.
Secret Garden.
Animal Stories (Adventures of

Stories

Bird Stories from Burrouge. Miss Minerva and William Green

Alice's Adventures in Wonder rough the Looking Glass.

Aeneid for boys and girls. The Iliad for boys and girls. The Odyssey for boys and girls. Adventures of Huckleberry Fin Adventures of Tom Sawyer.

Adventures of Buffale Bill. Billy Bunny and His Friends. Adventures of a Brownia. Little Lame Prince. Boy Scout and other stories for

Bimbi; Dog of Flanders; The Nurnberg Stove. David Copperfield; Stories from What-Happened-Then Stories

Court of King Arthur. Favorites of a Nursery. Toung Forester: Young Pitcher; iders of the Purple. Helen's Bables.

Uncle Remus Stories.
The Sandman, His Sea Stories;
nore farm stories.
Campfire Girls and Mt. Greylock. Campfire Girls in War and Peace Toung Alaskans in the Reckies.

Old Crow stories. Peg o' the Ring. Story Garden for Little Children. Children of the Frost. Pairy Tales.

Blue Bonnet series.

eter and Polly series. At the Back of the North Wind he Princess and Curdie. West Point Cadet.

West Point Cadet,
Abbie Ann; Emmy Lou.
Boy Scouts, book of stories.
Lost Prince Almon.
Belgian Twins; Cave Twins;
Dutch Twins; Eskimo Twins;
French Twins; Irish Twins; Italian
Twins; Japanese Twins; Mexican



#### THURSDAY'S CALENDAR.

Elite "500" club meets with Mrs. B. McCumber, 1306 Monroe. Ladies' Bible class, M. E. church, south, in the basement of the church with Mesdames Downing and J. M. Brown hostesses.

Graduate Nurses at Kemp library. be present.

High school mothers, meet at chool house, 3 o'clock. Wesley Girls meet at First M. E

church at 3; officers and group leaders asked to meet at 2:30.

Kidnaped: Treasure Island, Little Smoke: Two Arrows, With the Indians in the Rockies. Judge and Mrs. P. A. Martin were host and hostess to the members of the Tuesday Evening "42", club at their home on Ninth street Tues-Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch; Lovey Mary. Two Thousand Leagues Under the at their home on Ninth street Tuesday evening, when six tables of players enjoyed the game.

Late in the evening the hostess served for cream and cake to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames O. W. Harvey, J. J. Deberry, dra Craig, Parker Simison, Wayne Holmes, Charles Pridgin, W. S. Curlee, Bert Broday, T. R. Boone and T. B. Cox; Mesdames W. E. Fitzgerald and Charles Pogenpohl, and Miss Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holmes.

#### AU FAIT MEETS WITH MRS. POPE TUESDAY

Mrs. H. L. Pope was hestess to the Au Fait Bridge club at her home in the Lorraine Tuesday afternoon, when several tables of members sented a handsome silver ladie, while Mrs. Walker of the club won low and was consoled with a dress-PAT CARRIGAN SCHOOL

IS ORGANIZING P. T. A.

Mothers and teachers of the Pat
Carrigan school district are organising a Parent-Teacher association
in the school, and have called as

#### NRS, STEPHENS HOSTESS FOR HER MOTHER, GUEST

Twenty-Third and Holliday.

A good program has been arranged and there will be special guests from the other Parent-Teacher associations and Mothers Councils of the city. Every parent and teacher in the district is urged to attend the meeting. Supt. Clark will be present.

Honoring her mother, Mrs. J. A. Aukerman of El Paso, who is her guest, Mrs. J. R. Stevens is entertaining informally Mesdames G. D. Anderson, Dillard, Hinnie Gaffney and A. H. Carrigan at her home. 1105 Austin, Wednesday afternoon.

The Lamar Avenue Baptist ladies will hold a food sale at O. W. Smith grocery store Saturday, November 11. Buy your Sunday lunches from us.—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Constantine and children from Tulsa have re-moved here to make their home, having just purchased a beautiful residence in Morningside.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

#### NOVEL HEADDRESS



Paris has been so loud in protest | hardship to the person who against elaborate, outstanding view the stag headdresses for theatregoers that rectly behind.

and designed the type you see beads of various sizes, but other attractive ones are made of pearls.

It frames the face and gives a rhinestones and semi-precious

outstanding view the stage from the seat difashion designers have had a heart This particular headdress is of jet

#### Tempermental Artists Belong to Past, Says Noted Woman Pianist

By MARIAN HALE

As a nation our morals may not be improving and our manners may are progressing in one respect, in our appreciation of music and our attitude toward musicians. So says Madame Olga Samaroff

the only woman planist who has ever attempted to interpret the complete Beethoven sonata series, and ing name is a typical American "When I made my professional debut," she sald, "I was told that I must not use my own name, a plain American-sounding one, but must

assume an interesting, foreign-sounding one, because I could arouse no interest unless I did. So I took the name of my Russian grandmother.

Merit's the Test.

"Now this would not be necessary in the least, for the American audience is just as discriminating as the continental one, and no longer judges artists by their names Medium brown hair looks best of or their press agent's stories. And all after a Golden Glint Shampoo. fereigner artists no longer expect to conquer us by their oddity or

"Another fallacy we have outgrown is the idea that the sort of temperament that manifests itself tearing down curtains and throwing vases has anything to do with art. Lack of self-control is just as ridiculous in one person as another. "When I first began to appear be-fore the public, I was told I must keep from people the fact that I could keep house and cook and loved my home—as all that would detract from my interest as an ar-

Why Not Be Happy! Madame Samaroff is the wife o eopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, and the de-voted mother of a 10-months-old daughter. She sees nothing incongruous in

two musicians being happy though laughed, "and we put our tempera-

against each other. Each of us understands perfectly what the public ness meeting. demands of the other.

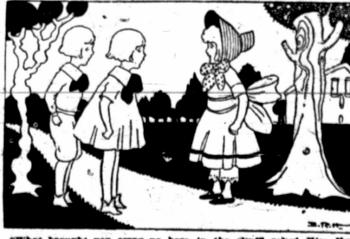
"Besides I am a good housekeepe and I make it a point to see that my husband is comfortable. When I am on tour I supervise my housekeeping by correspondence. When I return I think our home is the mos wonderful place in the world."

Madame Samaroff has several times appeared as a lecturer as well and Mrs. T. B. Smock resigned from as an interpreter of music. She has theory she would like to dispens entirely with a set concert program and play for her audiences according to her own mood, which the audience creates in her.

She is returning to the concer stage this year, after an absence of a year or more, during which time she has devoted her talents exclu ments in our work instead of lot- sively to her small daughter.

#### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS LITTLE MISS MUFFET

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"What brought you away up here in the sky?" asked Miss Muffe

The next person Nancy and Nick saw was little Miss Muffet.

But you'd never have believed it was she, for there was no bowl of curds and whey, and no tuffet, and much to Nancy's relief, no spider to Nancy's relief, no spider they don't wear have at all when sitting "beside 'er" either. '

riously. "Didn't you know?" exclaimed Mother Goose has lost her broom, and the cobwebs are getting "Ugh!" exclaimed Miss Muffet. "I

suppose then the spiders will be getting worse, too, and I've troubles enough as it is. But let us talk of something else. What are the fashions now down on the earth where you live? So few people come up here and I'm afraid I'll get old fashioned and our of date. Do little ioned and out of date. Do little girls wear pinafores still? And are poke bonnets so fashionable as they were? And what is the new-est shade of yern for working samplers? And are long curis the style?

they don't wear hats at all when they can help it. And they don't make samplers any more. They haven't the patience. And curds and whey are not popular. Sodas and sundaes are much better. And long curis were such a nulsance they had 'em bobbed like mine."

"My, it must be a nice world!" sighed Miss Muffet. "I'd like so much to see it! I wonder if I ever shall get away from Mother Goose Land."

Nick modded comfortingly, "Oh you'll get there sometime, I'm sure," he said, "They're making machines to fly with and it won't be long till they get to the stars. "I hope so!" said Miss Muffet. "And the first thing I do will be to

#### Business Women's Club Plans Big Carnival and Christmas Sale for December; "42" Party Nov. 22.

Plans for a big Christmas car- | TO ADDRESS MOTHERS OF val and gift sate, to be held at HIGH AND JUNIOR COLLEGE were outlined to about sixty members of the Business Women's club at the Y. W. Tuesday evening by Mrs. Luther Hoffman will address the following officers: the mothers of the High and Junior College council Thursday afternoon on "Appropriate Dress for the members of the board. The club voted unanimously to give the carnival, and the support of several business men in assisting with business men in assisting with booths was announced by members industrial Arts on appropriate and chairman service committee. Miss Johnnie Morgan agreed

The plans call for a big carnival entertainment, with a program to be given throughout the evening in the dining room, and beautifully decorated booths with all kinds of novelties and gifts suitable for Christmas, as well as for entertainment and refreshment, in the club room, living room, and reception room. A dozen committee chairmen were appointed to attend to details, and instructions were given by the and instructions were given by the president and board to make the carnival the biggest event of its kind ever given in the city.

42" Party Nov. 22:
The service committee of the club

announced a big "42" party for de-votees of the game all over town to be given at the Y. W. Wednesday evening, November 22. On this oc 100 players, and an evening of real yment is planned for "42" play-Prizes are to be offered the best players among both men and women, and retreshments served. Tickets of admission were priced at 35 cents, and Mrs. Mary Gross at Kimberlin's appointed chairman in charge of the tickets. A general invitation was extended all members of "42" clubs in the city and all other "42" players interested. men and women, to attend the Splendid Program.

An unusually interesting program was conducted before and after the business session of the club, fea-tured by a talk by W. W. Anderson on "Concentration." Mr. Anderson's talk was one of exceptional interes to the business women, and his re-marks were received with marked approval and applause. Mrs. Anrson was also a guest of the club at supper.

Other features of the program which were delightfully entertaining were a ten minute entertain ment by Sousa, the magician play-ing this week at the Wichita thea-tre, and two beautiful violin num-bers by Miss Alma Foster, another nember of the theatre group. Both entertainments were heartily en-joyed and applauded. The enter-tainers were introduced by Mr.

#### CIVIC LEAGUE ELECTS **NOMINATING COMMITTEES**

Two nominating committees to present two tickets for the league election in December were elected Tuesday afternoon at the November meeting of the Civic league. One committee comprises Mesdanies Kemp, Bailey, Larkum, Doke and Shepherd, and the other, Mesdames ting them run wild and pitting them committees will select and present

Reports from eeveral committee chairmen were received Tuesday afternoon, including Mrs. Curlee's from the City Beautiful department. Mrs. Crawford's from the Market department, and Mrs. Johnson's from the Entertainment department Mrs. Jim Gardner resigned from the Americanization committee of her expected removal to Fort Worth

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#### 50 Jr. High Girls Organize Y W Club Tuesday Afternoon

Fifty junior high girls met Taes-day afternoon in the domestic art room of the junior high school and completed organization of a Junior High Y. W. C. A. Girls club, electing the following officers:

Miss Joe Cocke, president and
membership chairman.

Miss Vivien Ross, vice president. Miss Sara Beth Boggess, secretari

Miss Johnnie Morgan agreed to of the club who have been talking artistic dress for women and girls, the matter over.

The plans call for a big carnival valuable assistance in her suggesmeeting would be held once each ton. New corps are to be organ-ized and new advisors selected as the club grows. The new club will The T. E. L. class of the First be known as the Junior Hi Girl Re-

Baptist church is preparing for a big rally Sunday morning, when a record attendance is expected. The program is being arranged new and will be announced later.

Miss Frances Brooks is quite iii at her home with Mrs. Flora Perham on Tenth street.





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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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If I must needs glory, I will glory of the things which concern mine infirmitles.--Corinthians 11:30.

The truth of God working through the personality of man has been the salvation of the world. Increase the personality and you increase the power.-Phillips Brooks.

THE END OF THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE

The sultan of Turkey has been deposed. A republic has been proclaimed. Back of the new overnment is Mustapha Kemal and the Turk nat may rise again; malist forces which he leads.

The revolution was bloodless and complete. It was accomplished at a single stroke and may be portentious of great results. It may mean the dawn of a new era in Asia Minor and southeastern Europe. Speaking of the people under the new government the Chicago Tribune says:

"Its people have learned many things. Chief of these has been the fact that, to maintain a place n a modern world, the Turks must put aside many of the restrictions long imposed by religion and precedent. Where they depended for centuries upon quests in the realms of living happiness. Greeks. Armenians and Jews to manage their ecosomic affairs, they are now conducting these affairs is a new spirit and a new life.

"But beyond and above all in importance to the lost all but this one thing-hope. rorid is the effect which this remarkable change is likely to have upon the relations of some 200, to warm us and to guide us on. 00,000 Moslems to each other and to Christian civfration. Upon that we can only speculate.

"The Moslem religion has always been a powerful factor in uniting divergent peoples in a more or the brave leader, writes. He dips his pen in the ess single purpose. Holy wars, generally led by blood of hope—and writes from the last living drop the Arabs, marked it for centuries. Then Turkish that courses through his heart. And then he and mercenaries assumed leadership in the night century his party fall asleep immortal as examples of maining exits would require many and in 861 A. D. murdered the Arabian caliph, the courage fed by hope. head of the Moslem religion, and arrogated to them eives the right of choosing a caliph. From that in the center of that wonderful trinity of wordsand in 1638 Turkish sultans established the practice uphold the other two! of assuming the tale and prerogatives of the caliph.

"Now, with the sultan removed it, would appear, that the Moslem religion has been deprived of its head. That, however, may not be true. It is poswible that either the sultan himself or another descendant of the prophet may head the Moslems as callph, without temporal power, though the church and state have been so long and so closely connected in Turkey that such an arrangement appears difficult.

"If the caliphate is retained in other hands than hose of the sultan, it is possible that the fanatical religious beliefs of the Turks may bring about restoration of the monarchy. With the tremendous development of democracy in Turkey in the last two years, however, that seems improbable. The nafionalists, on the other hand, fear to arouse popular religious resentment by eliminating the caliphate. If the caliphate is eliminated, a fundamental principle of Moslemism will be obliterated. Nothing but opposition of all other Moslems to the new state of Turkey could be expected in such circumstances

"In any event, the developments are sensational and crowded with momentous possibilities. The ultimate division of Islam, which has never known any rule but that of monarchy and absolutism, is among these possibilities. Not less in importance to the world is the possibility of the modernization of the backward Islamic peoples, toward which the Turks have taken such remarkable strides with mistaken. the elimination of many obsolete and restrictive religious, social, political and economic customs.

GREAT DAY FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The defeat of Senator Pomerene in Ohio and ator Hitchcock in Nebraska are about the only rettable things about Tuesday's election from a ocratic viewpoint. The defeat of these men til remove two strong, able and experienced sensre from the democratic side. Both made good but the odds were too great against them.

In nearly every other race the democratic canes ran better even than had been hoped. Many democratic candidates were elected Tuesday and party has shown surprising recovery from the gering blow dealt in 1920. It is in good posito make Itself felt for the good of the country to earn that confidence which will recommend to the voters in 1924.

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s of people will interrupt a phonograph record enjoying ft.

A NEW POLICY FOR THE APPEAL TO REASON

The Appeal to Reason, an organ of radicalism to America, is to undergo a radical change in its policy. Instead of attempting to reform man and to bring the millenium through legislation and through the state as has been its policy heretofore, it is going after men individually and will seek to advance civilization through the seven arts and through

Even the name, the Appeal to Reason, is to be changed to Haldeman Julius Weekly. Haldeman Julius is the publisher. In announcing the change of policy, he says:

"My attitude toward mass movement has un-

dergone a fundamental change. "I do not believe humanity can be helped by institutional reforms. I am an individualist, not a communist or a collectivist. I believe the improve ment lies in the man-not in men-in the individual not in the mass.

"Not believing in political institutions as a panacea for humanity, but rather in enlightened individualism, I cannot edit the Appeal to Reason."

... If Haldeman Julius adheres to this announce an easterly set in the temperate sones, and a current toward the ment the old readers of the Appeal to Reason won't equator along the western shores. was ever a bunch that needed individual teaching it is the bunch that has been reading that sheet. son who need some sound teaching on that line, but many others. .

## By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

HOPE

Youth takes aspiration as a single seed, plants it, and then points with a smile to its rising beauty, its long stem, and its flowering buds.

But age, in its better understanding, places added foliage on this proud standing stem, blows against the wilting petals that have blessed the days of spring and summer, and then distributes to the far ends of the earth the ripened seeds within the heart of the flower.

So that in distant springs and summers youth

Hope is like that. From generation to generation softly treads, does it work and then passes on in enters the Caribbean through the ization of detectives. its circular path to bless over and over again. No wonder that you so often hear the line: 'Hope lost,' all is lost," for it is literally true.

Only so far, however, as you believe that hope has left you is hope lost. For hope never dies. Its Europe it is augmented in volume sense of humor home is among the stars. It is the mother of im- by a part of the north equatorial "Yard" may take mortality.

The apiritual adventures of the heart brush aside all the faded facts therein and give to love and romance new worlds in which to dream endless con-

Hope is a quickener-more potent than any drug. Perhaps you have seen the reproduction of the or themselves. Turkish girls, with faces unveiled, beautiful painting by Watts entitled "Hope." The are working by thousands in offices and shops. There lovely figure of the girl is nearly nude, her eyes are bound—and yet she clings to the world! She has

No wonder that as we grow in years, hope seems

With my mind's eye, I see the picture of a little party of intrepid men, sitting in a frailly constructed snow mound in the far southern ice fields. It is Scott and his party-lost, starving, freezing. Scott,

I can understand the significance of placing hope time on Turkey was dominent in the world of Islam. faith, hope and charity—that it might support and

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#### JUST FOLKS

BREAKING BREAD Friends at the table breaking bread.

Laughter and jest and kindly ways-The humble lights of home ablaze. Love at the foot and at the head. Where happily the board is spread With all the gentle wife can raise, With charm in every word that's said. Here is a joy too rich for praise. Who dines with us makes glad our hearth, And sweet with memories our walls, Bestows on us the gifts of mirth And strength for every blow that falls. A friend for every hurt and ache Is pledged within the bread we break.

#### WITH TOM SIMS

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A man bigger than you is never a liar. He is

In describing a whirlwind talker you can leave off the whirl.

Best thing about winter is spring always comes

right after it. An excellent book to carry on a trip is a mileage

Twenty years ago today we were discussing pro-

Girl rode 5,000 miles to marry a man in Florida, but some chase a man farther without luck.

Immodest bathing suits have gone. Immodest

livorce suits have not. Scientist finds the average mouse runs about

miles a day. Read this to the women folks.

The trouble with taking things as they come is you never can jell what is coming.

It is estimated that three or four new year resolutions have not been broken yet.

Department of agriculture is taking a pig census. Just for fun send in your landlord's name.

#### The Gulf Stream

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.— Just what is the Guif Stream? Dis-cussions about its effects upon cli-mate and mariners' reports of its excessive heat recall that the first detailed study of what he called "the grandest and mose mighty ter-restrial phenomenon" was made by the late Rear Admiral John Billott Pilisbury, U. S. N., a former presi-dent of the National Geographic solety, and summarized by him in a ommunication to the National Gegraphie Magazine.

"In all oceans there are move-ents of the water (other than that caused by the tides) which may be said to be due primarily to the prevalent wind." Admiral Pillabury

The Ocean's "Circulation" "In the two great oceans, the Atlantic and the Pacific, there is to ocean, a similar circulation, that is a general westerly movement in the tropics, a flow toward the poles along the castern shores of the continents, the castern shores of the temperate he equator, and also in the Indian slow, and other parts very swift; sometimes there may be a tempo-

continuous. In the north Atlantic ocean the currents are probably more pronounced than in either the Pacific

rary Interruption in the lower per

tions, or perhaps even a reversal, but taken as a whole the movement

or the Indian oceans.
"The equatorial current is usually described as being a broad band of water moving across the Atlantic in the tropics. The portion of this current situated south of the equameeting the eastern salient from South America, Cape St. Roque. One aretic, while the other is forced to the westward along the shores of Norther Brazil and Guayanas, and is called the Guyana coast current. The equatorial current north of the ed progress until it reaches the Windward islands, but a portion of it also impinges against the Guyana coast and thus augments the voline of that current.

How Gulf Stream Is Formed. "At the Windward islands both London headquarters of Scotland re united, and a portion of the flow Yard, world's most famous organvarious passages, crosses it to the Yucatan and Honduras coasts,

Stream. Passing onward towarl A London newspaper with a nast current that sweeps along outside policies to protect personal prop the West Indian islands and the Ba- erty of the detectives. hamas, and while this current is This should get a chuckle out of slow in movement in comparison to American police, chafing under he Gulf Stream itself, it doubtles eriticism. arries a much greater number of heat units to help warm up northers

The Gult Stream, or rather the combined flow mentioned above, divides as it ments the resistance of the eastern continent, one branch flowing south along the African coast, while the other proceeds northward into the Arctic toward Spitzbergen and Franz Joseph Land. grasp the immensity of this great cean river. The straits of Florida miles wide and observations here numbered between three and four A calculation of the average volume of water passing in one hour gives the enormous sum of 90 billion tons, If this one single hour's flow of

Magnitude of Ocean River. "When one is on board a vessel, loating upon its waters, one is not as much impressed at the power and grandeur of this wonder of na-ture as he is when he stands before towering mountain, an immense not be returned." that the mighty torrent, speeding career—"the blow could not be returned." The return blow be reknockout.

rivers in the world combined, carry-ing its beneficent heat to temper the climate of continents, one be-gins to realise that of all the forces the physical world none can diamond rush in its history, a new field having been opened up at Kaniplants. At the crack of a pis-tol, off rushed 2,000 claim seekers. equal this one river of the ocean. "It is interesting to note in the history of the Guif Stream how great its influence has been on the rtunes of the New World, Before lined in a row over a mile long. Included in the rush were hunthe discovery of America, strange goods and fruits were frequently ound on the shores of Europe and diamonds. It is something new under the sun. In previous "rushes" offlying islands. Some of these were seen and examined by Columand to hie thoughtful mind ladies, keepers of eating houses and dance hall girls, not as miners. they were convincing evidence of the fact that strange lands were somewhere to the westward. These somewhere to the westward. These woods were carried by the Gulf What will they try next? Stream and by the prevailing winds

ible for the discovery of the New Influence in Colonizing America. "The influence of the Gulf Stream in the colonization of America was ery great. The division of the sh colonies into New England and Virginia was probably in part due to the routes by which they were reached. Vessels bound from lingland to New England crossed the North Atlantic outside the limit of the Gulf Stream, or in a feeble adverse current. They had the advantage, too, of crossing the Newto surely replenish their provisions

that in part, the stream is respon-

This voyage, however, much as the advantages might be either by the shorter distance or the gaining of food, was not thought to be practicable with a vessel bound to the Southern Colonies. They sailed outhern Colonies. They sailed outh to the trade-wind region brough the Caribbean and around Cuba, thence following the Gulf Stream to their port.

"The Dutch adopted this passage to the Hudson, so that really Nan-tucket island became the dividing ine between the two voyages; difference of 100 or 200 miles in destination caused a difference in the length of the passage of about

"The name of 'Gulf Stream' was irst suggested by Benjamin Franklin because it issues from the Gulf of Mexico. While it is only a part of the grand scheme of ocean cir-culation, and the Gulf of Mexico is reality only of stopping place. name is generally applied to the I realize I'm oversize, current new as it was given by Franklin-that is, the current com-

The Mahdi is, to Mohammedans, If folks did what they promised to the expected messenger of Allah to complete Mohammed's work by con-verting the world to his religion or exterminating unbelievers, and equitably to divide all mundane

reading abroad over the North

Atlantic.

#### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Fred Feernot Kidnaped. Fred Feernot. G look at this big balloon, I allways wunted a ride in a balloon. I wonder who it be-longs to, I wonder? Ferst kidnapper: Grab him, Bill. 2nd kidnapper: I got him, Al. Help me throw him in the balloon. Thats rite, now pull in the anker

ind let go.
Fred Feernot: Good nite Im kid-Ferst kidnapper: Not ony that but youre 5000 feet up in the air and

This must be a pritty good of a bal-2nd kidnapper: None of your flat-

tery, please.
Forst kidnapper: Do you think

ing. If we dont get \$10000 in 3 days you'll never be saw alive by man or Fred Feernot: Hay hay, youre go-

Ferst kidnapper: We'll haff to brow off some ballast. 2nd kidnapper: Holey smoaks we aint got eny to throw. We forgothe ballast. Fred Feernot: Then you'll haff to Ferst kidnapper: Throw him out,

2nd kidnapper: He's out, Al. Fred Feernot: Mutch obliged. Its ucky it was a rainy day and I had umbrella. Ill jest umbrella. Ill jest open it and for a parashoot. Good by and Ferst kidnapped: Folled, baffled, we wouldent of hit the steeple eny-

The end.

## BY ALBERT APPLE

DETECTIVES. Daring cracksmen burglarize

The burgiars cart away many fur coats, fancy umbrellas and pieces thence into the Gulf of Mexico, of jewelry from the Lost Property from which it lasues through the office, where missing articles are "Yard" may take

RUTHLESS.

Interesting new book is Sir J lennell Rodd's "Social and Diplomatic Memories, 1884-93." quotes Bismarck as saying: "I want your countrymen to know that it was I, and only I, who

alone made this German empire And how do you think I accom-plished this? How did I succeed in crushing every man who stood at its narrowest point is about 40 Against another, and again and again I broke them That was Bismarck's "cunning,"
In Germany, today, you see what it
all led to. In America we are mak-

ing similar mistakes, playing man BILL.

Sir J. Rennell Rodd, in his me times more than all the ships in Kaiser Bill as a routh was with man she had to deal-a you've "He displayed a somewhat bolsterous ge-niality. It might gratify a certain mentality to be smitten from bementality to be smitten from beture emperor. But, on the fied by the fact that the blow could

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CANADA.

It means, Canada thinks it wiser

to deal with Uncle Sam direct in-

stead of through a third party thousands of miles away. A sensible

arrangement for neighbors. Canada

understands us better than the

FUTURES.

By BERTON BRALEY.

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I'll write those letters, that I owe;

I'll visit Bill, who's sick; although

I'll read the books I ought to read

'll fix that table for my wife,

I'll eat less lunch when I'm down

And that my way of life's unwise, I'll start in taking exercise.

tlas, our good intent goes lame.

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Tomorrow,

I sharpen up that carving knife I start to lead a nobler life

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bassador.

South Africa cables that the Transvaal has just had the biggest

That was one of the chief things pines and about three feet behind As Quintana continued his entropy with Rill, all through the hidden trap. Dawn was not far away. looked upward through high

he fire beyond was astir, now, in the imminence of dawn, and evi-dently meant to warm himself before leaving. Eve could hear him pulling dry.

and watched, her rifte holding his rifle ready for any the forest aisles. She sniffed listened, and wi across her knees. dreds of women who, making their own living, were anxious to dig for Eve never had been afraid of any-

women were present-but as wash Canada expects to have her own ambassador, possibly under a dif-ferent title, representing her in ulous with adoration. Washington. Heretofore her diplomatic relations with us have been handled through the British am-

her. Always, in her heart, she had distrusted the man. Instinct had warned her. A spy! What evil had he worked already? Where was her father? Evidently Quintana had escaped him at prowned Valley. . . . Quintana was

the wilderness where men hunted him. .. But where was Clinch? Had his sneak, Darragh, betrayed him? Was Clinch already in the clutch of State Troopers? Was he in jail? f State Troopers? Was he in slightly faint, then a rush of an-gry blood stung her face in the darkness. Except for game and ex-

Finally she saw him. He came out on the edge of the ruddy ring of light and stood peering around t the woods where already a vague

tias, our good intent goes in the same. And so we wallow in our shame. And things will be about the same and hands in the icy water. It became plain to her that he

O COCO NUT HERE Y'ARE LADY! 1 KIN MOVE UP A LITTLE SO'S YOU KIN HAVE A SEAT. JAWILLAMS THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN.



(Continued From Our Last Issue) watched him preparing. And now she could see him plainly, and knew

**OUT OUR WAY** 

When at last Eve arrived at the place of pines again, and saw the place of pines again, and saw the put some articles into it, stretched far, spectral gilmmer of Quintana's himself and yawned, pulled on his him to be Quintana and no other. the girl was almost breathless. hat, hoisted pack and fastened it to his back, stood staring at the But dawn was not very far away and there remained little time for the taking alive of a dangerous

Where two enormous pines grew

knelt down, and with both cooped out a big hollow in the imemorial layers dere she placed her trap. It took il her strength and skill to set it o fasten the chain around the base of the sapling pine. And now, working with only the overed everything with pine need-

forest floor; the place remained the shoulder-height of a man but isible-a darker, rougher patch on the bronsed carpet of needles beaten the tree roots. few and atrophied instinctswith no experience in traps; and, therefore, in no dread of them. Before she started she had thrown

cartridge into the breech of her

wood on the fire; the light on the ened him.

man. If it came to combat, she could wear so evil a smile, would have to kill. It never entered her mind to fear Quintana's Even Clinch was not as swift with a rifle as she. . . Only Stor-mont had been swifter—thank God! She thought of Stormont—sat there in the terrific darkness loving him, her heart of a child trem-

Then the memory of Darragh pushed in and hot hatred possessed

ise violations the stories they told bout Clinch were lies.

He had nothing to fear, nothing

a he ashamed of. Harrod had driven him to lawlessness; the gov-ernment took away what was left m to make a living. He had to made by millionaire and fanatic!
What of it? He had her love and
fer respect and her deep, deep
pity. And these were enough for
any girl to fight for.

Dawn spread a silvery light above the pines, but Quintana's fire still reddened the tree trunks; and she ould hear him feeding it at inter-

When, finally, fie turned his back

and looked at his fire, Eve rose, and stood between the two big pines. Behing one of them she The world would be made over new It was growing lighter in the woods. She could see Quintana in the fire ring and outside—saw go to the spring rivulet, lie

den upward look at the zenith where a slight flush stained a cloud he picked up his rifle.

At that moment Eve called to him in a clear and steady voice. The effect on Quintana was in-

fire a long time; then, with a sud-

called again. "This is Eve Strayer. I'm looking for Clinch! faintest glimmer of her torch, she been home all night. Have you seen hlm? After a moment she saw Quintana's head watching her-not a

"Hallo! Hi! You over there!" she

her voice ceased.

close to the ground and just above "Hey!" she cried. "What's the matter with you over there? I'm smooth by decades of rain and snow. No amimal would have troden that suspicious space. But it asking you who you are and if and coming toward her, circling, creep-

ing swiftly from tree to tree.

As he flitted through the shadows the trees between which she was ent. Instantly she placed her rifle Now she pocketed her torch and on the ground and kicked the pine

She perplexed, walked out into the clear bling crash of the man, space, putting the concealed trap tops where stars shone; and saw no between her and Quintana, who no sign of dawn. But the watcher by came stealthily toward her from the in his woolen breeches, legistic rear. It was evident that he had recenneitered sufficiently to satisfy And the girl watched him, fascinat-

himself that the girl was alone and cd. And now, from behind a pine, and tree trunks grew redder; a pungent And now, from behind a pine, and reek of smoke was drawn through startlingly near her, came Quintana

> emergency. Eve's horrified stare was natural; she had not realized that any man Quintana stopped short a dozen paces away. The dramatic in him demanded of the moment its full ist among our lesser value. He swept off his hat with a (Continued in Our fleurish, bowed deeply where he

"Ah!" he cried gaily, " the happy encounter, Senorita. God is too good to us. And it was but a mom-God is too ent since my shoughts were of you! I awear it -

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was not fear; it was a sort of slow horror of this man began to creep over the girl. She State Bank and Trust stared at his brilliant eyes, at his Eastland county, Texas.

thick mouth, too red-shuddered slightly. But the toe of her right ot touched the stock of her rifle under the pine needles.

She held herself under control.

By WILLIAMS

"So it's you, she said unsteadily. thought our people had caught Quintana laughed: "Charming hild," he said, "it is I who have aught your people. And now, my God!-I catch you! . . . It is ver'

tana's black eyes, but the look he returned sent the shamed blood "By God," he said between hie white, even teeth-"by God!" Staring at her he slowly disen-gaged his pack, let it fall behind him on the pine needles; rested his ritle on it; slipped out of his mack-

She looked straight into Ouin-

always' keeping his brilliant eyes His lips tightened, the muscles in his dark face grew tense; his eyes became a blazing insult.

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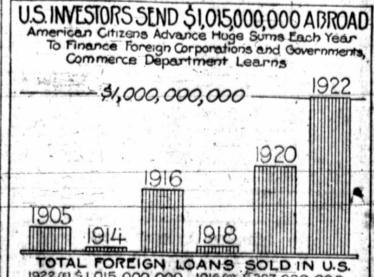
One pace, two a third, a fourththe girl's involuntary cry echoed the stumbling crash of the man thrashing, clawing, ecrambling in the clenched jaws of the bear-trap amid a whirl of flying pine need.

turned blindly to seize the jaws that lutched him; and suddenly rouched, loose-jointed, eringing clutched like a trapped wolf-the true fatal. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

VERNON ATTORNEY IN EASTLAND ON BUSINESS

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 3 .- R. D. L. Killough of the firm of Berry, Storkes & Killough is in Eastland representing some clients who have been sued as stockholders in the Gorman Home refinery by Farme State Bank and Trust company of

#### BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



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#### Early Election Returns

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Rockribbed Aivah Cummins, democration of the same territory.

gave Gov. Miller (R) a plurality of more than 26,000 in 1926, was won by former Gov. Smith (D) by 603.

Senator Calder (R) carried the country by over 5,400. ty by over 5,900.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Alfred E. Smith, democratic candidate for vote was cast owing to rainy wea-governor, was leading Governor Na- ther. Senate, George; House, all than L. Miller, both inside and out- democrate elected.

Nathan L. Miller in the gubernator-ial contest and democratic leaders, confident of carrying New York as usual, were referring to the voice up state as a landslide. Returns from 870 districts out of 4554 outside the city gave Smith 174,995 and Miller 154,973.

Senator William Calder, republican was leading Royal S. Copeland, New York city health commissioner, outside New York city, when 982 districts out of 4554 gave these figures: Calder 183.943: Coneland 171 748. The first returns in New York city gave Copeland 1709 and Calder 1106 for ten election districts.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 7.—Alfred E. Smith, democratic candidate for governos, carried Syracuse, home city of Nathan L. Miller, the republican candidate by 6704 votes. Two

OKLAHOMA.

AHOMA CITY, Nov. 7.—Réfrom 289 precincts out of 2,927
in Oklahoma gave J. C. Walton (D) a lead of nearly 11,000 votes over John Fields (R) for governor, the vote: Walton 27,808, Fields 16,858.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7 .- May: or J. C. Walton of Oklahoma City.

democrat, running on a farmer-labor platform, took the lead in the
race for Oklahoma's governor on
early reports. Returns from 38
precincts out of 2.937 in the state
gave Walton 3,530, and John Fields,
republican and conservative, 2,472. republican and conservative, 2,472.

MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, Nov. 7 .- Close contest for senator and governor were in dicated by return from more than one third of the election precincts

that office by the supreme court. The 621 precincts gave for gover-nor, Cox (R) 120.672; Fitzgerald (D)

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BIRMINGHAM, Now. 7.—Early returns indicated that the Mobile port amendment proposal carried in today's election in Alabama by a large majority. An identical proposed amendment was lost two years ago by a majority of 11.394.

The democratic state ticket, headed by W. W. Brandon for governor, today was elected in its entirety, although republican strength in some

complete and unofficial give an everwhelming majority to the amendment. The total vote cast two years ago was 166,754.

for governor, W. H. Goodrow \$1/, 2822; F. H. Brown, (D) 202. The

senator: Townsend (R) 11,065; Ferris (D) 8,040. For governor, 119
precincts, Groesbeck (R) 11,819;
Cummins ID) 7,095. Seven of the
congressional districts heard from
reported republican candidates in
the lead. They were: Michener,
Smith. Mapes, Cramton, Vincent,
Scott and James.

for re-election, was given 1045 and Alvah Cummins, democrat, 445 votes

ATLANTA, Nov., 7.—The demo-cratic state ticket headed by Clif-ford M. Walker for governor car-ried Georgia today by the usual overwhelming majority. A light-vote was cast owing to rainy wea-ther. Senate George: House, all

of early returns tonight.

Returns from 449 districts out of 4554 outside the city gave Smith 32.115 and Miller 73,568.

Returns from 10 districts out of 247 in the city gave Smith 32.215 and Miller 73,568.

Returns from 10 districts out of 247 in the city gave Smith 32.215 and Miller 648.

The first district to report in Manhattan, the 29th, in the 19th assembly district, gave Miller 64 and 5 smith 112. Two years ago this district gave the governor 115 and Mr. 5mith 164. Eleven districts in 05 me 15 me 164 contest and emergent control of them republican, at 7:30 p. m. had conceded the election of Alfred E. Smith, democrat, over Governor, Nathan L. Miller in the gubernatorial race by approximate precincts and democratic leaders, oppfields of a gainst shoot of the beer and conceded the election of Alfred E. Smith, democrat, over Governor, Nathan L. Miller in the gubernatorial race by approximate form 3 form 13 precincts from Denviron 28, 500 against shoot of the beer and light wines constitutional and democratic leaders, over Governor, Nathan L. Miller in the gubernator and light wines constitutional and democratic leaders, over Governor, Nathan L. Miller in the gubernator and leading Benjamin Griffith (R) for semantic of the series of the state's \$167 precincts and conceded the election of Alfred and the second of the series of the series

DES MOINES, Nov. 7.—Smith W. Brookbart, republican candidate for U. S. senator from Iowa, led Clyde

Vote By	Complete		nti	es
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Armstrong	189	19	18	199
Aransas		40	10	250
Anderson		318	207	1223
Angelina		800		1500
Baylor		155	35	363
Bee (3)		248	175	544
Bell		255	8.3	1679
Bastrop		115	5.9	254
Bowle		111	39	514
Brazos		35	23	10
Burnett		247	56	996
Brooks			25	101
Blanco		133	::	V::
Briscoe		50	14	140
Brazos s		135	31	865
Brown		568	246	884
Cameron (2)		512	7	-
Cooke		161	159	1097
Coryell		123	30	480
Caldwell		139	457	452
Comanche (2)		627	6.7	650
Crockett		31	13	7.2
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Collingsworth .		196	27	496
Culberson		8	7	57
Coke		77	9	128
Collin (5)		1232	549	3908
Callahan		176	57	404
Coleman		599	134	1291
Clay		216	125	501
Concho		34	13	81
Dallas		404	98	820
Dallam	91	34	20	102
Denton (3)		676	279	2203
Dewitt (2)	879	416	581	1010

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sections was reported the heaviest ever recorded.

In the seventh Alabama district

In the seventh Alabama district early unofficial returns indicated that M. C. Aligood, democrat, was elected over B. L. Noojin. The republicans, however, polled a big vote in this district. In the other four contested districts the democrats won handly.

Twenty out of 25 counties in-

Limestone .... 158 98
Lubbock (4) , .876 231
Leon .... 564 234
Lynn .... 307 85
McCulloch , .... 322 74 

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 7-Returns from 20 election precincts out of 294 in New Hampshire give: same precincts in 1920 gave: A. O. Brown, republican, 4020; C. E. Tillton, democrat, 2021.

Marion 83 87
Mills 264 71
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Matagorda 271 116
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DETROIT, Nov. 7 .- Returns from

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DETROIT, Nov. 7.—Returns from 62 precincts gave for senator: Townsend (R) 3951, Ferris (D) 2645. Ger governor: Groesbeck (R) 4305, Cummins (D) 1892.

Detroit, Nov. 7.—Twenty precincts gave senator Townsend, republican, for re-election, 1519 against 806 for re-election, 1519 against 806 for Meodbridge N. Ferris, demotion for the following for the follow for Seedbridge N. Ferris, demo-crat. The same precincts returned Tarrant (4) ..... 1259 285 120 1256

ly 2 to 1 in the first 75 precincts to report out of 2,348 in the state. The vote: Brookhart 11,415; Herring 6291. Gov. N. E. Kendall in 56 precincts received 10,556 votes and J. R. Files, democratic candidates, 2951. The proposal to issue \$22,000,000 state bonds to finance a state soldier. conus received 3,482 votes compared

> COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 7 .- Carm A. Thompson, republican candidate (Continued on page 9, column 5.) ing returns from for governor, was leading A. V. Donahey, democrat, by nearly 3.000 McMaster (R) 7.1 votes on returns from 195 of the state's \$167 precincts early tonight, including 120 precincts from (Continued Thompson's home Sen.

to 976 against in 15 precincts.

give David A. Reed (13) 2,000, TENNESS 1,000 200, 1,000.

The same number of districts neth D. McKellar, demogratic candidate for re-election as United States senator from Tennessee, was States senator from Tennessee, was Newell Sanders, republican

MARYLAND. BALTIMORE, Nov! 7.—Baltimore to 1 on the face of unofficial refurnished the first returns from today's congressional election in 109 of 2.680 in Tennessee. Returns from the city giving Senator Joseph L. France, republican, a lead of 930 over William Cabell Bruce, demo
MEMPHIS, Nov. 7.—Seattering refused by the content of the content

returns early tonight indicated pos-sibly one of the lightest votes in the history of the state. In the third district where no candidates were certified to oppose John N. Tillman, democratic nomines, the voters were writing in the names of J. Frank Carleton, republand M. A. Rude, independent.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Nov. 7.—Six precincts in Arizona, three of them in Phoenix, gave for governor: Thomas E. Campbell, republican, WYOMING

CHEYENNE, WYO., Nov. 7.-The first two precincts in Wyoming reporting on the gubernatorial race give: John W. Hay, (D), 23; W. B. Rose, democrat 23 .

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PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 7 .- With

WEST VIRGINIA CHARLESTON, Nov. 7.—The democratic candidate for senator and

BEAVER CITY, Nov. 7.—This city 184 and 190 each.
furnished the first returns on the
Nebraska election, the first precinct
CHICAGO, Nov. 7 for congress, fifth district. Andrews (R) 76. Shallengerger (D) 81.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

SIOUX FALES, Nov. 7.—Scatterfor the beer and light wines reling returns from \$7 precincts of
South Dakota show, for governor:
McMaster (R) 7,111, Grill (D) 4327,
Daly (NP) 2,779.

South Dakota \$1,111, Grill (D) 4327,
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Grat. The vote was France 12,845. Items from 186 vural precincts out of 2680 in Tennessee gave for United States secator: McKellar (d) 10,341, Sanders (r) 2415. For government of the state of the secator of the secat

NASHVILLE, Nov. 7.—Cordell Hull, democrat, was leading Representative Wynne, republican, by 6 to 1 in the first scattering returns from the fourth district. Early and scattering reports from all sections of the state indicate the election of Austin Peay, demo-cratle gubernatorial nominee, by a large majority than figures at democratic headquarters had at first indicated. In East Tennessee Peay has reversed a republican majority of 400 in Sullivan county and turned it into a democratic majority of 1,000. In Davidson county 25 out of 40 county precincts gave I'esy 1058, Taylor 462. In Maurice county his majority Mere will reach 1500. It is estimated. In Stewart county the city of Dover gave Peay 252. Taylor 12. In Wilson county 11 out of 25 precincts gave Peay 662, Taylor 189.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 7 .- The first precinct in Douglas county to re-port in today's election gave for U.

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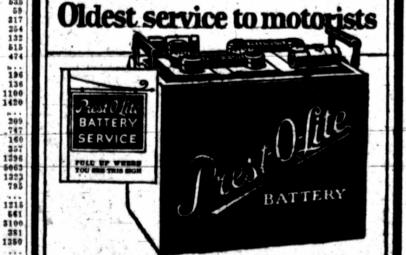
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St and 190 each.

Cinct in Missouri to report was from Dunklin county. It gave Reed (D)

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The first \$2 29, and Brewster (R) 1. There are reporting showing for senator: downstate precincts reporting on 3869 precincts in the state.

Howell (R) 70, Hitchcock (D) 85, the soldiers bosius referendum gave

For congress, fifth district. Annearly 3 to 1 in favor of the \$55. 000,000 bond issue, the figures being

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The first scattering returns from today's county election showed democratic candidates in Chicago, were republi-

mendment, for 8837; against 9255.

| PENNSYLVANIA | PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Returns from 96 out of 8,021 precipets of the for governor 7,414, and 30hn chot for governor 7,414, and 30hn A. MacSparran 4,125.

| For U. S. senator, 29 districts, give David A. Reed (R) 2,666; Samuel E. Shull (D) 1,332.

| Ten same number of districts | MEMPHIS, TENN. Nov. 7 | Tenne | Tenne Rest most in page 1.25 | Tenne Rest most in page 2.26 | Tenne Res

next most important offices were leading by similar amounts. MISSOURI KANSAS CITY, Nov 7 .- Unofficial returns early tonight from 79 pregovernor gave: Morgan (R) 9,901

Davis IDI 7.935; Phillips \$Soc. 197 ST. LOUIS. Nov. 7 .- James A. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—James A. swept Mississippi in the election to-Reed, stermy petrel of the United day. Hubert D. Stephens was over-States, was leading his republican whelmingly elected senator to suc-opponent, R. R. Brewster, by more cess John Sharp Williams, retired. than 4,000 ballots on early returns The house delegation of eight dem-

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 7-U.

McLean \$R; 80,335; Spellacy (Di 74,362.

in the state give for governor: Proclay tor (R) 9,380; Jackson (D) 2,685.

For senator: Green (R) 8,535; Mayo

COLORADO.

DENVER, Nov. 7.—Unofficial returns from 13 precincts from Denvers showed William E. Sweet (D)

leading Benjamin Griffith (R) for
governor. The count was: Sweet

1,647, Griffith 1,542.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The democratic in Cook county sook the bias of the bias of

first eight precincts in Marion county, (Indianapolis) gave Samuel M. Ralston, democratic nomines for U. S. senator, 1617 votes and Albert J. Beveridge, republican, 874.

femocratic swept Mississippi in the election to-

VOTE FORMER ELECTIONS

DALLAS, Nov. 7 .- Vote of Texas in general election, 1920: President: Cox, democrat, 289,-688; Harding, republican, 115,-640; Ferguson, American, 47,669. Governor: Neff, democrat, 289, 189; Culbertson, republican, 90.-217; Capers, Black and Tan, re-publican, 26.091; McGregor, American, 69,380; Rhodes, Socialist,

Vote on senator (first primary 1922) Mayfield 163,910; Ferguson, 131,398; Culherson, 103,999; Thom-as 89,682; Ousley, 63,295; Henry Second primary: Mayfield 219,

208, Ferguson 266,501.

DELEWARE WILMINGTON, DEL., Nov 7. WILMINGTON, DEL., New 7.—
Seventeen out of 124 districts in the city of Wilmington gave du Pont R. Collingsworth county, the first to 269: Layton R. congress 1,816: report returns, split its vote for separtor. 15 gave "A" Gump 29.

Mayvield 267, Peddy 196, Culberson 7 For governor: Atweit 27, Neff

PARIS.—The pound sterling made 7. For governor: Atwell 27, Neff a new high record on the Paris bourse today. The average quotation was 69 francs, 50 centimes, or August primaries and as Collings. two francs, five centimes above the worth went, so went the state both previous top mark of 67 francs, 45 times. centimes, reached in April, 1920.

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#### Texas Returns

Re-election of Congressman Harry
M. Wurzbach of the fourteenth
Texas district is indicated by early
returns which give him a substantial lead over State Senator Harry
Hertzberg, his democratic opponent.
Returns from 31 boxes in this
(Bexar) county give Wursbach
2338, Hertzberg 1785.

NAVARRO COUNTY. Partial returns from Navarro county give Mayfield 46, Peddy 66, Atwell 9, Neff 107.

BAYLOR COUNTY

SEYMOUR-Twelve boxes complete and two partial out of 16 in Baylor county give Mayfield 180,

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 7.—The first returns from North Dakota was one precinct from Grand Forks which gave For U. S. senator, Frazier (R) 34; O'Connor (D) 28. For governor, Nestos (R) 37; Lemke (Ind.) Sullivan 612; Rice 248. A special clection was called in this district to elect a successor to Guinn Williams who was elected to congress. liams who was elected to congress. last March. Denton, Montague and Wise countles compose

OCHILTREE COUNTY.

member of the department store f Gimbel Brothers of Philadelphia New shipment Rockwood pettery New York and Milwaukee, died at

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REPUBLICANS UNSEATED IN THREE OF DISTRICTS

Only Weman in Present House Defeated by Her Democratic Opponent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8.—Six of Oklahoma's eight congressional seata went to democrats in yester-day's election and this morning it appeared that a democrat would be elected in one of the two doubtful districts remaining.

The three democratic representa-tives from the state, Charles D. Carter, third district; F. B. Swank, fifth dirict, and Jim McClintic, seventh district, were reclected. Republicans were unseated in three districts. In the second dis-W. Hastings, democrat, defeated Miss Alice Robertson, the only woman in the sixty-seventh congress. Hastings, after serving three terms, was beaten by Miss Robertson by 228 votes in 1920 when the republicans won five districts in Oklahoma. triets in Oklahoma,

It was the same story in the fourth district. Tom D. McKeown, democrat, who was unseated in 1920 by Joseph C. Pringey, defeated Pringey this time.

L. M. Geneman, a 1920 victor and
the first republican to be elected
from the sixth district, went down
to defeat yesterday before Elmer Thomas, democrat.

The districts still classed as doubtful early today were the first and the eighth. In the first district, E. B. Howard, democrat, was leading T. A. Chand-ler, republican incumbent, but the vote was not complete enough to be decisive. Howard was defeated for reelection by Chandler in 1929.

#### Neighbors Were Astonished At Change in Her

thousand times over that I ever believed in Tanlac strong enough to
try it," recently said Mrs. Martha
Baker, 508 East Sixth street, Gastonia, N. Co-

est kind of food hurt me and many times I could not retain anything I would eat. I was also fearfully nervous, couldn't sleep, and got up mornings completely worn out, "After I got Taniac I improved so rapidly that my neighbors were astonished and wanted to know

what I was doing for myself. I am just like a new person now and I know at least a dozen people who have taken Tanlac and got well on account of what it did for me."

The queen's parade, which will be honored by the presence of the greatest number of Tanlac is sold by all good drug-

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ONLY WOMAN MEMBER OF CONGRESS DEFEATED

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Nov. 8,-Miss Alice Robertson, who went to con-gress on the republican tide in 1920 and became the only woman member, was swept out of public life yesterday by the backwash, which brought democratic victory. Sho was deteated by W. W. Hagtings, democrat, the man she ousted from office at the last election. Still smiling in the face of an unsurmountable majority piled up unsurmountable majority piled up pleted by that time. It is believed against her in every part of her that the move into the new quardistrict, "Miss Alice" retired early ters by the various offices will be

today refusing to concede election of her opponent. "They counted me out two years go but at the end of three days she said. But her campaign manager held no such optimism. With more than half of the precincts in the district reporting the count against Miss Robertson stood almost 2 to 1. She had a slender margin oof 228 votes

Miss Robertson opposed the sol-

# RIO GRANDE FAIR

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Nov. greater gathering of notables that the Rio Granda Valley Mid-Winter fair to be held at Harlingen, Decemer 12 to 16, according to officials charge. Acceptances of invita-ions have been received from Governor Neff, Governor Robertson of Oklahoma, the attorney general of Oklahoma, and a number of Texas state officials. An invitation has been sent also

"I had lost nearly all faith in medicines, but I am thankful a thousand times over that I ever believed in Tanlac strong enough to the military force.

Baker, 508 East Sixth street, Gastonia, N. C.

"My daughter thinks I might not be here now if I had not used Tanlac, and no doubt she is right, for I was falling pretty fast. The lightest kind of food hurt me and many could not retain saveling. I could not retain saveling. President Bizzell of the A. & M. col lege have each accepted invitations, and a committee of Harlingen citi-sens will visit Matamoros next week and make formal presentation of in-vitations to the military and civil authorities of that city and mili-tary district.

> presence of the greatest number of notables ever gathered in the valley. These receiving special invitations will be in the first section of the parade, immediately preceding the queen's float, which will be followed by an entourage of 16 floats representing every town on fleats, representing every town on the lower Rio Grande valley, Gov-ernor Neff will crown the queen

of the fair, and will also deliver an address.

The valley fair will have many international aspects. In addition to the many men prominent in Mexican military and civil affairs, there also will be a number of exhibits of Mexican products and Mexican artistry and handiwork. The people of Matamoros are taking great interest in the fair, and give the assurance that they will aid in making it the most successful ever held in south Texas.

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The fair association recently ac-quired a lease on 12 acres outside the city limits of Harlingen, but the interest manifested in the fair in-dicates that this area will be too small, and arrangement are being made to secure adjacent land in the event it becomes necessary to ex-tend the grounds. The fence and buildings at the old fair grounds are being torn down and the material ured on the new location.

The willow is one of the mos widely distributed of trees, there being at least 160 known species, though doubtless there are many more varieties net yet separately identified.

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Mirrors at Decorators, (Adv.)

#### WIFE HELPS ELECT HUBBY "After having been in bed half the time for a year with severe pains in

my right side over the appendix, stomach trouble and bloating, which the doctors seemed unable to reach with medicine, and advised operawith medicine, and advised operation as the only remedy, my nurse
advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful
Remedy, and it's results have truly
been wonderful as I am now entireity well and strong, and at the last
election worked hard to elect my
husband. It is a simple, harmless
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# In 1918. Howard beat him in 1918. Howard beat him in 1918. The eighth district has always gone republican. M. C. Garber, who defeated Manuel Herrick, the "aerial dare devil" of congress for the republican nomination, had a lead over Each Harris, democrat, but the race was toe close on returns available to warrant prediction of Garber's election.

on the new freight depot and office ginned prior to November 1 building of the Missourt, Ransas & amounted to \$,139,839 running bales Texas and the Wichita Falls & counting 143,086 round bales as half Northwestern, it was stated Wednesday that the depot would be ready for occupancy by December 10. The second floor of the new struc-ture located at Ninth and Ohio streets, however, will not be com-

#### PROCEEDINGS AMARILLO COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Nov. 8.—
Proceedings of the court of civil
appeals for the seventh district at
Amarillo, November 8:
Motion overruled: Ollie May Tutor et at, vs. the City of Amarillo.

Rehearing affirmed: The City of
Dallas vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Co. from Dallas; John F. Gibdiers bonus bill and has been attacked several times during her son vs. S. L. Rushing, from Floyd; term for her failure to support legis. C. M. Armstrong vs. Locknet State lation sponsored by certain women's Eank, from Floyd; J. E. Stewart et al. vs. A. G. Hemphill et al., from

> Submitted: Fort Worth and Den-ver City Ry. Co. vs. Glen Smithers, from Dallam: Panhandle Motors Co. vs. J. B. Føster, from Childress; Citisens' Loan and Investment Co. s. Frank Young, from Hemphill om Deaf Smith: Edward J. Cusses Joseph F. Lynch, from Hemp

# **ENFORCEMENT**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Retoday showed the state prohibition enforcement measure lesing 2 to enforcement measure lesing 2 to 1. The vote was for 13,120; against

The X-ray was so called by Pro-fessor Rontgen because, in algebra, "X" signifies an unknown quantity, and the mechanism of the ray was

Glasses. Paith Optical Co. (Adv.)

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or cathartic medicine is indicated. It acts upon the liver as a tomic, helping it to drive poisons and unhealthful matters from the system Biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, bitter taste in the mouth, often warn you that your liver is out of fix. Don't neglect it. Prevention of illness is better than cure. Take Black-Draught, for your liver. Be sure you get Thedford's. Most druggists sell Black-

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American-Egyptian and 1,816 bales of Sea Island.
Ginnings to November 1 by states follow:
Alabama, 709.029; Arisona, 18,840;
Arkansas, 820.021; California, 8,840;
Florida, 22,446; Georgia, 631,854;
Louisiana, 313,597; Mississippi, 839,331; Missouri, 90,370; North Carolina, 577,002; Okiahoma, 840,891;
South Carolina, 413,481; Tennessee, 220,745; Texas, 2,856,608; Virginia, 13,508; all other states, 7,158.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS REORGANIZE SPANISH CLUB The Spanish students of the high school have reorganised the Spanish society, and the initial meeting for the year has been held, "Officers elected were: Donald Holman, presi-dent: Marguerite Akin, vice presi-

of Sea Induced.

To November 1. last year gin-Ursule Johnson, treasurer: Lee Irnings were 6.646,354 running bales, win, sergeant at arms, and Herman counting 116,351 round bales as half Staton, reporter.

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"Is life worth living?" Dr. Wal-lace Bassett propounded the ques-tion and answered it in a brief and interesting manner at the Lion's club luncheon Wednesday. "It is club luncheon Wednesday. "It is worth white and it isn't worth white," Dr. Bassett said. "It depends on how it is spent. On one hand we have such geniuses as Pope, Scopenhauer, and Byron telling us that it not and we have some equalities.

is not and we have some equally as brilliant men urging that it is."
"If every individual will remem-ber that he is given only one body during this stay on earth; remem-ber that he is blessed with a mind and that it is the measure of man and his mental strength gives him control over all things; and remember that he is an immortal soul stamped in the image of his Maker," Dr. Bassett said, "life will pay and

he can face the sunset of life with

vaudeville performance at the Wichita theatre this week, enter-tained the club with slight of hand and card tricks. Mr. Sousa proved himself an accomplished magician. Mrs. J. W. King, with Miss An nette Waish at the piane, sang "Ships that Pass in the Night." She responded to continued applause with "in the Time of Roses."

Representatives of the Musicians club and of the Philharmonic announced the coming of Louise Homer and Percy Hemus to this city and asked the cooperation of the club. It was suggested that a committee he appointed to urge that next week be designated as "music week" in this city in honor of the two splendid artists who will appear at local theatres.

#### \*NISHT SCHOOL TO FORM CLASSES IN INDUSTRIAL WORK

The night school that meets at the high school building every other evening in the week under the leadership of Prof. A. K. Presson is rapidly progressing. Mr. Presson states that the enrollment of the states that the enrollment of the school is now \$67, and two new classes, commercial law and pay-chology, have been added. Mr. Martin of A, & M. college is

in the city and is preparing to or ganize an industrial department. Anyone interested in this work is asked to meet at the high school

Priday evening.

The industrial department will be something on the order of the department of last year, and will probably have classes in oil chemistry and auto mechanics.

#### REPORTS INDICATE POSSIBLE CHANGE IN WEATHER SOON

teports received at the offices of hief dispatchers on local railroad Wednesday morning indicated that

Wadnesday morning indicated that a change in weather was apparent within the next day or two.

The agents on the Northwestern hear the northern end reported that the wind had switched Wednesday morning from the south to the north, but that it had not made much change in temperature.

The change in wind direction however, brought with it partly clouded skies and late Wednesday merning these clouds appeared in the northern horizon locally.

the northern horizon locally.
The minimum temperatures reached during the hight in this elty was 50 degrees.

#### Traveling Men's Attention!

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# PAYMENT OF CITY TAXES NEEDED TO

In addition to the actual over-draft at present on April 1, 1923, the city will pay out in interest and principal on the \$275,000 warrant miles daily, or much more slowly principal on the \$275,000 warrant miles daily, or much a notes, \$41,250, making the actual overdraft \$101,116.65. To this must be added the running expenses for the five months until the end of the fiscal year; an average of \$25,000 per month will bring the operating expense to \$125.000. This amount will bring the city's eath. mount will bring the city's esti- (Adv.) nated overdraft on April 1, 1923, to \$226,116.65.

If only 80 per cent of the amount

City Clerk W. E. McBroom has compiled a statement showing the condition of the city funds on No-lected from this source. Miscelland an estimate on city expenses until the end of the fiscal year April 1, 1923, the approximate cash balance in the city treasury at that time will be \$63,051, or operating expenses for three months. The unsubscript of the size of the city treasury at the ci paid wararnts outstanding amount
to \$113,391.96; the freasurer's balahoe is \$53,525.31. This leaves an
overdraft in the city operating expense of \$59,866.65 on November 1.

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pected to increase its flow to 300 barrels or more.

This new well is located twe miles south of the Magnelia company's tract, (formerly Harvey-Cullum) and about one and one-quarter miles west of the Planet Petroleum company's lease on the Burnett which contain the clowest wells to produce from this depth.

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The Texas company yesterday completed their No. 242 well on the completed their No. 242 well on the Waggoner tract in the triangular survey abstract 784 in the south Electra pool, making the best completion so far for the week in that field. The top of the sand was reached at 1920 feet which was penetrated a short distance when the well started flowing and from intest reports is flowing and swabbing at the rate of 275 barrels. bing at the rate of 275 barrels.

The term "zoophyte" is applied to the lowest primary division of The earliest lottery of which the animal kingdom, so low that many of its organisms have the form of plants. Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co

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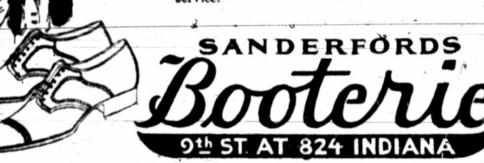
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the railroad company takes no steps to restore the Valley night train, efto restore the Valley night train, efforts will be made in Wichita Falls and other communities affected to obtain action by the railroad commission.

Word came Monday evening that a 10,000,000 gasser was brought in on the Nichols pool, 14 miles southwest of Chickasha, Okla., and three mission.

Falls 2:50 p. m., reach Fort Worth 7 p. m.; No. 6, leave Wichita Falls 8 a. m., reach Fort Worth 12:15 p. 8 leave Wichits Falls, 3 a.

#### 'WHO IS JESUS?" SUBJECT OF SERMON ON TUESDAY

"Who is Jesus?" was the subject of one of the most soul stirring messages we have ever been permitted to hear and this message was given at the Evangelical church at the corner of Fifteenth and Broad streets Tuesday night.

Rev. Aaron said in substance: "We will substance: "We will not take any regular text, but in the form of a Bible lesson we will study God's word. And I pray God each of us may become better acquainted with our blessed Saviage."

Must the menchine could have sold and in the central Christian church as also a guest and made enjoyed by the High School Speaker or sciub at the regular meeting was enjoyed by the High School Speaker or sciub at the regular meeting was enjoyed by the High School Speaker or sciub at the regular meeting was enjoyed by the High School Speaker or sciub at the regular meeting was enjoyed by the High School Speaker or sciub at the regular meeting was enjoyed by the High School Speaker or sciub at the regular meeting ween spore or sciub at the regular meeting ween spore to the results and an announcement in respect to the extempore speaking contest for boys that he has constituted for the past two years, and of Iona drug store, and J. M. Williams, changed hands Monday by the former buying the latter's interesting program was enjoyed by the High School Speaker or sciub at the regular meeting ween spore or spore or sciub at the regular meeting ween spore or spore or sciub at the regular meeting ween spore or spore or spore or

Reading from the 53rd chapter of the prophesies of Isaaiah, he showed us how Christ was born of woman as other men, and that He had a real human body the same as ours and just as liable to hunger, cold and the other desires of the flesh as our body and in fact was a man like unto us, but without sin. He also took the special care to that He had to make His bed with that our savior knew just how to sympathize with every condition in this life as there was no condition which He did not enter into and yet without sin, showing the lesson taught by the Master that "the forces have holes, and the fowls of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head." He showed how he was a real man in fact and had all the desires and asperations of any man and yet without sin. How He had sorrow and grief as we and how He took upon Himself our sorrow and our grief and even went further than that in taking our sins upon Himself even though He had not committed any sin. Also how Jesus wept with those who wept and how

distress and in grief, as Mary nd Martha. In his closing appeal the evangallst showed how our Savior went through Gethsemane in deep sor-row and also through the trial before Pilate with His closet friends descring Him, and last but not the least by any means. His death on the cross when He was there described by even His father, and in trying to bring the truth home-He said. "This was all for you, O, my friand! Can't you see this and accept Him as your savior? May God send this message home to your hearts for J cannot."

Come and hear these messages. They will do you good. The crowd was deeply moved by this message and many resolved to become better bequainted with Jesus.

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every one who professes to know Christ come out and help us as this is the Lord's work and His house; GEO. L. TRABANT, Pastor.

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#### BURKBURNETT

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A large crowd met at the hut and plant the hut and plant the hut and enjoyable time had. Rev. Wright of Fort Worth spoke to the men indicate the hut upon the theme, "World's Needs," and he brought out many points that were benefibial toward a better life. In the church the women were addressed by Mrs. E. M. Francis of Electar, wife of the express company's room at 101 East Main street.

The first frost of the season appeared Tuesday morning, but it soon warmed up.

An awning is being built in front of the new location of the American Express company's room at 101 East Main street.

The Long Job Printing company to the Wichita Printing company, located in the 1000 block on Ohlo street in Wichita Falls. That leaves only one job office now in Burkburnett was appreciated. Following this was served light refreshments and general good time and get acquainted reception held.

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west of Chickasha, Okla., and three men in Wichita county are very much clated over the news. W. B. Daniels and Sam Sutherland of Sam Sutherland of Wichita Falls, and C. O. Walling of Burkburnett. have a lease within one mile of this gasser and there is another well being drilled within a half mile of their holdings that has blown gut the casing twice when he takes the policy men. South bound—No. 2, leave Wichita Falls 10:30 p. m.; No. 5, leave Fort Worth 9:45 a. m., arrive Wichita Falls 2 p. m., leave 2:20 p. m.

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Notwithstanding that Tuesday of Burkburnett met at the Shrine was election day, about 30 attended the Rotary luncheon at the Y. M. A. rooms Tuesday, eight being present from Wichita Falls and one member from Dallas. Faul Browning of the White garage made the ciassification talk and made stress upon the idea to sell an anto, one must show that the machine could eve service. Dr. John D. White,

tandard.

Mrs. Smith, one of the teachers Talbert's interest in the speaker's in the grades, who has been on the club, ick list, was able to return to her duties Monday.

Misses Zora Williams, teacher in

the primary department, and Mary Miss Dessa Key.
Kennedy, teacher in the grammar department of the Burkburnett Pleasures of Aviation, Schools, spent several days at the Mobray.

Cotton Palace and fair in Waco
last week. They also rooted for the Speaking, by the former club presi-Baylor-team as it won over the A. dent, Edward Kadane. and M. football team last Saturday. Baylor is their alma mater:

HARVEY OIL COM Those listening to the Burkbur-nett band Monday evening at the Mayfield rally enjoyed the program very much. They proved that there

was considerable effort being put forth to have a band here that

Armistice day next Saturday.

SPEAKER WEDNESDAY AT

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# SCIENGLE TELLS by René Bache

## Animals That Talk Now and Some Day May Even Sing

A LEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, at the manner 'How are you, grandmamma?'—time of his recent death had not published the results of certain interesting experiments with monkeys to which he gave some attention during the last few years .. The object of these experiments was to teach them to talk.

Nature has provided monkeys with all the equipment requisite for articulate speech. Their vocal organs, their throat and mouth structures are exactly like ours. They could talk perfectly well if they had the neces-

There lies the only difficulty. Monkeys are far ahead of any other animals in point of intelligence, but their mental outfit does not suffice for the development of anything that can properly be called language.

Nevertheless, Prof. Bell thought that they might be taught to say at least a few words. even though unable to understand their meaning. If so, it would be very interesting. A monkey that could talk even a little would never be at loss for an audience.

If persons born totally deaf can be taught to talk, argued the professor, why might it not be possible to teach monkeys to talk? Granting its relative lack of brains, the monkey, on the other hand, is able to hear. Nobady ever heard of a deaf monkey. One advantage ought, to some extent, to offset the other disadvantage.

FTHERE are several species of animals that talk, the most notable among them being the parrot. Yet the parrot has no mechanism for articulate speech resembling that with which human beings are provided. Appassently it does not use its tongue at all for speaking. The sounds it utters, imitative of our spoken words, are produced by an organ poculiar to birds, called the 'syring," far back and down in the threat.

The same is true of crows and magnice. which, if taken half-fledged from the nest, can in many instances be developed into fine talkers. They do not talk as much as parrots, but what they do say is plainer and more human-like. The remarks of a crow in the next room are easily mistaken for those of a person. Most people, by the way, suppose that magpies are exclusively European, but there are plenty of them in the western part of the United States.

As regards the parrot, it is a curious fact that in a state of nature this most conversational of birds is not even imitative. Though the tropical forests it inhabits are vocal from the sunrise to sunset, it mimics nothing, its sole notes being the harsh croaking and screaming. On the other hand, the remarks of the educated parrots are not always mere senseless gabble. Such at least was the opinion of Prof. Bell, who expressed the belief that parrots understand the meaning of some of the words they utter.

Why should the parrot talk, while the monkey says nothing intelligible? It is certainly not a question of brains. The parret, in the opinion of naturalists, to better equipped mentally than any other kind of bird, with the possible exception of the erow, but in point of eleverness it is vastly inferior to the monkey, which has in addition the great advantage of human-like voice organe.

Prof. Bell's method in dealing with his monkey pupils was to subject their jaws and mouths to gentle manipulation while they uttered a whining noise, which expectation of reward in the way of food rendered them willing to produce. In a word, they had first to be taught to whine. and, by the means described, the utterance was made to simulate word sounds.

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This, however, was only to start with. Prof. Bell thought it possible that his pupils might in time learn, for the sake of appetising bits, to produce the vocables of their own accord. If that could be accomplished. the phenomenon of a talking monkey would become an accomplished fact, interesting to science as well as to the public-though it was hardly to be imagined that the animal would acquire any notion of the meaning of the words it spoke.

THE method of primary teaching above I outlined was applied by Prof. Bell more than fifty years ago to the instruction of a little dog. Telling the story, not long before his death, he said :

"When I was a young man, about twenty years of age, my father had several pupils who came to him to be cured of stammering. I became much interested in the sizes and shapes of the mouths of the stammerers, and was thereby led to wonder whether the mouth of a dog would be capable of producing articulate sounds.

"We had a very intelligent Skyc terrier, and I found little difficulty in teaching him to growl at command. Before long he acquired the habit of growling for food, and would sit up on his hind legs and growl continuously until I gave the order to stop. Then I would reward him with a morsel

"Next, I attempted to manipulate his mouth. Taking his muscle in my hand, I caused his lips to close and open a number of times in succession while he growled. In this way he gave utterance to the syllables 'ma-ma-ma.' After, some practice I was able to make him say, with perfect distinctness, the word 'mamma,' pronounced with

the accent on the second syllable. 'I then placed my thumb under his lower jaw, between the bones, and, pushing up a. number of times in succession, I caused him to prenounce the syllables 'ga-ga-ga,' By pushing up with my thumb once and then constricting the dog's muzzle twice in sucecasion, I made him say, 'ga-mamma'; and by practice this came in a ludicrous degree

to sound like 'grandmamma.' "The dog, rewarded for each successful performance, became proud of his articulahis muzzle I obtained a sound that passed for 'ah'; and by finishing off the 'ah' with a final 'co' I got 'ow.' The culmination of the dear linguistic education was reached where - was able to may in an intelligible

pronounced 'Ow-ah-oo, ga-ma-ma.'

"The fame of the talking dog rapidly spread, and many people came to our house to see the little animal sit up on its hindlegs and growl 'How are you, grandmam.

If so much could be done with a dog, what, argued Prof. Bell, might not be accomplished with a monkey-the only creature on earth, except man, that possesses complete equipment for articulate speech. The monkey does not talk because it has never learned how. Can it learn how? That is the question for which the professor sought an answer.

Prof. Bell's experiments were made at different times with three macaque monkeys. They were young ones; for a monkey, to be teachable, must be taken in hand



early in life. A parrot, if it is to become a good talker, must be taken

from the nest, Macaques was chosen

because they are all intelligent enectes. In point of intelligence monkeys vary very much. Our tropical American monkeys are in this respect third-rate. Long-tailed and flat-nosed, they are an inferior race. as compared with the monkeye of the Old World, which, most of them at all events, have long noses and short tails. The macaques are of many varieties, ranging in size from the bigness of a collie dog to quite small. They are found all the way from Southern India, where they are exceedingly numerous, through Northern Africa to Gibraltar. The so-called Barbary apes, numbers of which inhabit the famous Rock at the entrance to the Mediteranean, are

FTHE late Dr. R. L. Garner devoted more then twenty years of his life to the study of monkey talk-the natural language of monkeys, that is to say. He visited soological gardens in this country and abroad, and, equipped with a phonograph, made records of the chattering of the simian captives, undiscouraged by a contempt which they frequently evinced by throwing sawdust into the born of his machine.

The climax of his investigations in this line was a trip he made to visit the gorillas in the African forest of the Gaboon. In the midst of the jungle he set up an aluminum cage, at each outer corner of which was placed a large mirror. He also took with him a phonograph, the music of which was expected to attract the gorillas, while the latter, being human-like, could hardly do otherwise particularly the females -than pose and admire themselves in the mirrors, while uttering excited remarks. In the meantime the doctor, safely ensconced inside the cage, could make records of their. talk on his machine.

Upon his return, ,he claimed to have carried out the schemes above outlined very successfully, and even exhibited the result in the shape of records that uttered through horn most interesting hoots, howle and ethberings, all of which doubtless had meanings of their own. To scientists they were not altogether convincing

It will be remembered that one of the varages of the adventurous traveler Gulliver landed him in a country which was "peopled" by borses an equine race extraordinarily intelligent and highly civilized. They had a language of their own, and a culture not inferior to that of the most advanced human beings.

Inhabiting out-of-the-way parts of that strange country were scattered tribes, presumably aboriginal, of creatures undeniably human but of so degraded a type that Gulliver was ashamed to be recognized by the Houhynynms (as the borse-folks called themselves) as resembling these half-wild speechless wretches. The Hounynynms, called them Yahhoos, because of a pecultar cry

For this picturesque description the author

telligent of "Gulliver's Travels" evidently got his idea from accounts he had read of African ba-boons. The latter, wandering about in predatory packs of forty or fifty, usually "encamp" at night on the summit of a small bill or knoll, and, as a precaution against attack, station sentinels. If danger seems to threaten, the sentinels utter a warning cry of "yah-hoo, yah-hoo!" There are perhaps a dozen species of ha-

A macaw, a

South American

parrot whose

oose tongue gives

him the power of

speech

An Arabian baboon.

is ferocious, but very in-

boons, the biggest of them nearly as large as a St. Bernard dog. They are ferocious, untamable and exceedingly intelligent. In South Africa they are a serious nuisance, raiding fruit orchards and sometimes killing sheep and cattle just for devilment. No dog has a chance in a fight with a baboon; the creature is too clever to be trapped; it will not touch poisoned food; and the only effective method of destroying it is by a "surround." A number of settlers, on horseback and armed with rifles, surround a baboon "camp" quietly at night, and at daybreak a massacre begins, few being

lucky enough to escape. We are accustomed to refer to the lower animals as "dumb" merely because we are unable to understand what they say. There is no question of the fact that they have their own languages. But we do not take the trouble to learn those languages. The dog, for instance, understands our language much better than we understand his. Chickens have quite an extensive vocabulary. A favorite remark of the rooster is, "Here's a worm! Come and get it." Who is therethat is not familiar with the manner and intenation of that barnyard observation?

the State of Tamaulipas, in Mexico, where fraders dealing in that kind of feathered merchandise employ peons to collect the nestlings in the forests. In that region they are found in countless numbers, flying about in flocks with much cacophonsus croaking and screening. Every available tree-hole, is occupied by their nests -by preference, holes high up in the tallest trees and the unfortunate peons are liable to suffer frightfully from attack by swarms of ferocious ants which bite with their jaws and sting with their tails. Occasionally one of them, unable to endure the agony, falls

to the ground and is killed. The market value of a parrot that can talk may be ten or twenty times that of a bird, otherwise exactly equivalent, which is speechless. Accordingly, much attention is given to the business of instructing the feathered captives, after their arrival in this country from Mexico or Africa. For such work the phonograph has proved a most efficient instrument, reciting the same words or phrases with tireless reiteration hour, after hour. Driven by an electric motor, one machine of the kind will serve to convey a rudimentary knowledge of English to fifty or a hundred parrots at the same

TANY years ago there was in Phila-MANY years ago there shop on Tenth street near Walnut, a famous cockatoo whose name was Crocky. He was brought as a young bird from Australia by a sailor, who died in a Quaker City hospital. At the time referred to he must have been pretty old. The double-yellowheads come mostly from for the writer's grandmother was well ac-

of Methuselah, and the action of trying to add to their number has hardly entered our

"Hitherto we have persisted in overlooking certain animals which offer themselves to us in an obvious way as suitable for domestication. I refer to the monkeys. As we find them at present, they are not in a condition to be serviceable; but neither was the wolf of value until developed into the dog by breeding.

"Any thoughtful person who will observe an organ-grinder's monkey, clad in jacket and trousers, doffing his little cap and collecting pennies from a crowd, will discover in the spectacle an interesting lesson. It represents a crude attempt to utilize the brute in the capacity of a servant, and he does the work most capably, notwithstanding the fact that he is a mere captive out of the forest, and not in any proper sense a domesticated animal.

"If the monkey were improved as much as the dog has been, relatively to its intelligence, it would be semi-human, and might become extremely valuable as a servant to man. Just as the ferocity of the wolf has been eliminated by breeding, so mischievousness and destructiveness would no longer be conspicuous traits in the medified simian character. We may have, in the well-trained ape of the twenty-first century, a gentlemannered and orderly household attendant, willing to serve, incapable of impudence and content to work without wages or 'evenings

By reason of their superior intelligence and tractability, chimpansees seem better adapted for domestication than any other monkeys. Within recent years several of them have been exhibited on the stage and in the movies, and from thir actions it is difficult to realise that they are not at least part human.

Dr. Ludwig Buchner says that chimpansees and orang-utans soon become accustomed to wearing clothes, drink out of glames, uncork bottles, clean boots, brush garments, light fires, dust furniture, clean floors and make beds. The female orang carries her baby astride of her hip, precisely as do the women in the part of the world (Sumatra and Borneo) to which that great ape is native.

As for speech, it is not to be imagined that the most improved monkey would ever be able to converse rationally! but it is entirely conceivable that the animal might learn how to express its wants and rudimentary ideas by the utterance of English words, a dosen or a score of which would perhaps comprise its entire vocabulary. Prof. Shepherd I. Frans, who has made

an elaborate study of the subject, with many interesting experiments, says that the monkey is the only animal that has a mind like that of a man. The difference between the two in respect to mind is that the monkey should have trained so few to serve us? It has less

is certainly surprising when you come to "We may yet live," said Prof. Bell, "to think of it. The domestic animals we possess hear a chimpanzee talk, and with some dehave come down to us from before the days gree of understanding of what it says."

#### A Freak of Inheritance

THE Journal of Heredity has recently published an account of a family in which, through a series of generations, there has appeared now and then a most curious freak of inheritance. It, is a big hole in the back of the skull, which later on in divided into two holes by the growth of a bridge of bone across the middle,

Macaque monkey and baby. All of

this species are intelligent

quainted with Crocky when she was a little

girl. Parrots are said to live more than

The cockatoo is a kind of parrot, pe-

culiar to Australia and New Zealand.

Crocky was a remarkably good talker and

drew a good deal of trade to the cutlery shop.

Many people dropped in there at frequent

intervals to see him and listen to his quaint

remarks. But cockstoes as a rule are in-

ferior conversationalists. So likewise are

those gaudy-hued giant parrots of tropical

To go back to the monkeys. Prof. Her-

bert J. Webber has expressed the opinion that

monkeys of the most intelligent species could

be so improved and developed by selective

breeding as to render them useful as workers.

They might be taught to pick cotton; or it

is even conceivable that, properly trained,

they might help to solve the servant prob-

Said Prof. Webber: "Has it ever occurred

to you to wonder at the fact that, out of all

the multitudes of animals on the earth, we

America which we call macaws.

At the beginning, that is to say, there is one large elongated opening, which, in adult life, is converted into two holes almost perfectly round, each of them about the size of a twenty-five-cent piece. In the living person they are shown up clearly

Being covered by the scalp, the holes, of course, are not in any way disfiguring. But they expose the brain to possible accidental injury : pressure on that part of the head causes hendache; and women members of the family who have holes in their skulls find it necessary on this account to avoid arranging their hair in certain ways.

One anatomist has suggested (though the supposition seems unlikely) that possibly ome of the holes found in the skulls of prehistoric Perovian mummies may likewise be of natural origin, and not attributable to trephining.

Quite a number of ancient Peruvian skulls have been found with holes in them which unquestionably represent the work of prehistoric surgeons. The operations were performed to remove pieces of bone pressing upon the brain as a result of fractures, or cure disorders arising from such injuries. Some of the patients survived; others died under the knife.

Three of these skulls, preserved in our own National Museum, are particularly interesting. One of them is that of a man who seems to have been struck on the forehead by a missile—perhaps a pebble from a sling. A fracture resulted, and a piece of bone so pressed on the brain as to cause paralysis of the face muscles. The mummified head, still preserving much of the original fiesh, shows this plainly. An attempt was made to saw out the fractured part with a sharp-edged flint, but the operation was not completed, evidently because the patient died under tr.

Skull No. 2 is that of an ancient Peruvian who had three trephining operations performed on him at different times. From two of them he recovered, but the third killed him. The fact that he recovered from the first two is proved by little points of bone which, in nature's efforts to repair the damage, have started to grow from the edges of two of the openings.

The third skull, small, thin and of delicate structure, is evidently that of a woman. On the right side is a hole four inches long and an inch wide, which was covered with a silver plate, held close to the bone by the scalp. Persumably she was a princess, or at least a lady of wealth. She was afflicted by a facial paralysis, which is indicated by a distortion of the bones of the jaw. Unfortunately, in trying to cure the trouble, the surgeon chose the wrong side of the head for his operation, and, his treatment failing, he operated again and again, each time enlarging the opening. After lingering for years the woman succumbed.





Natural skull holes and a Peruvian skull showing perforations made to remove pressure on the brain

# ORES ALL THE TIME

#### **COYOTES TO INVADE CLEBURNE FOR TILT;** TEAM LEAVES FRIDAY

The Covotes will meet Cleburne's | game, which saw half the amount The Coyotes will meet Cleburne's game, which saw half the amount from Burk supporters, Jones could from Burk supporters, Jones could not see his way clear toward financing the contest in Wichita Falls.

Cocket Jones agreed late today to a proposition submitted by Coach Erney to play the game at Cleburne.

It took all day for the two official toward football town. They have played football there for years and know the support they can expect. Of course, Wichita Falls is proud of the record of the elais to agree on a location for the Coyotes thus far and with a win in game, but as two different propositions were "rehashed," the agree-better appreciate the quality of ment came after Cieburne's demand game which Jenes has instilled into

ment came after Cieburne's demand game which Jones has instilled into beened impracticable.

Jones wanted to bring the game his material.

A number of supporters will be re and fought desperately to do journey from here with the team which plans to leave early Friday what he could afford to guarantee light signal practice will be held on from past conditions. Cleburne asked a price running into four fig. asked a price running into four figures and since the largest gate of the season here thus far had not urban Saturday morning and rest in reached \$300, that was the Burk a hotel until time for the game.

#### Twin Brothers Star on Squad



RICHMOND MEYER; ERNEST MEYER

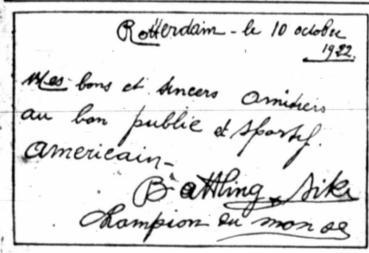
sall circles. Presenting the Meyer tacklers. prothers, who are twins, and who

Etmer Oliphant, former Purdue almost, of the Lafayette Pennsyl and West Point star, who is now vania game played that year Laf

nion College.

ends in the country have anything on his twin brother combination.

#### SIKI'S LIFE STORY



Here is Siki's measage to American aport fans—just to show he's not filterate Jungle man. Translated, it reads: "My best and sincere etings to the good and sporting American people. Battling Siki, mpion of the world."

CHAPTER II-Siki Learns to Box rap. But it didn't bring much I saw hard times in Marsellies money. I saw hard times in Marseilles

Get Little Money
when the money the German dancer
I used to fight for 50 or 60 france

I worked long hours washing dishes and drying them and getting little pay and not much to eat. Some on noints in luly That was my last

wildly. A lot of newspaper fellows have refiten that I have a jungle style of fighting, and that I am a sort of low would think he had a frightened chimpanzee who has been taught to easy mark before him.

wear gloves. I was never in the jungle in my life. I haven't seen punch and land it. I would go down

ingle in my life. I haven't seen punch and land it. I would go down for a count of six or seven. It was ny fight.

Builds Up Style
Every fighting man builds up his low landed that blow, how I left myany fight. and of trying to keep from being time.

I rarely did it a second time.

Once I learned his style, I made.

burt yourself.

If I can bend and stoop in such boxing carnivals in France anner that all the other fellow can hit is my elbow or the top of my head, that's my game. He can't hurt my elbow, and I have a black

Latil used to get sore because my crouch was not very elegant. I told him it made no difference if it got there. Soon, as I got bigger and stronger. I used to help with his gymnasium classes—and kept on the University of South Carolina

gymnasium classes—and kept on washing dishes.

I got my first chance as a fighter in 1913, when I was 16. I knocked out Jules Perroud at Toulouse in eight rounds. I was a kid in years out manly in build and heft.

I wasn't a bit scared. I may have been nervous. You know, the crowd and noise. But Siki has never been scared. He's a Senegalose, and they are fighters, as the Germans found by an animal parasite transmitted by an animal parasite transmitted.

Later that year in Toulouse, I to man by mosq poked out B. Nicolas in two posed formerly to sonous emanation ints. I was beginning to get a

left me gave out. Often I was cold It seemed an awful lot of money for beating a man. Early in 1914 I had bad luck. I lost dishes and drying them and getting little pay and not much to eat. Some of these Marseilles restaurant and hotel bosses knew how to get the work out of you.

Then I had a piece of luck which the little to the large of luck which the large of luck which the large of luck which the large of large and learning the learning and learning the learning and learning the learning the large of large and learning the learning the large of larg

Then I had a piece of luck which was afterward to change my life, as the German dancer did. I met Paul Latil, a boxing instructor at Marseilles. He gave me lessons for nothing. He showed me how to build up strength, how to box and danck and crouch.

the whole game is to hit the other my defense and knew how to go fellow and keep from getting badiy after him. I usually succeeded. Then came the war, and an end of

#### (To be continued) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service) in's head. It can stand a lot of COACH FIRES FULLBACK:

by an animal parasite transmitted to man by mosquitoes, was supposed formerly to be due to a poi-sonous emanation from the soil of BIG UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

-By Wood Cowan



possible to down a passionate longng to get into a mole skin every
Elue did not lose a single football
Take two ends of their calibre on
time fall comes around, no matter game. So for 22 years Yost has any team with the modern overhead if it has been 15 years since your been guiding the fortunes of Mich-game and—well, what more do you foot last smacked the old skin with igan football and, with the excep-want! or carry the ball in a more efficient and spectacular manner than any of capture the confrence title. the huskies on either eleven are do-

It certainly gets under your skin.

That was a long way back. lot of us can't remember but at a recent dinner given to Yost (famous Here is an oddity in major foot- Both are exceptionally fast and sure of Michigan) in New York he related, play for play, and every move coaching at Union College, says few ayette had some crack players that season but none of them so formid able as her great forward, Lafayette beat Penn, 6 to 4 and the ictory was an unparalled upset, for the Quakers had played such sterl ing football that she had forced the Big Three, Yale-Princeton-Harvard, to recognize her as their equal and convert the Dig Three into a Big

> And Yost was the star of that game and after 25 years could re-late and live again through every play! Foon after graduation Yout teck Horace Greeley's advice and we next heard of him as a coach

ato the field and drive the team Captained by Paul Goebel of Grand famous as a great player in 1896, carry the ball in a more efficient Rapids, the Wolverines bid fair to and coach to more winning teams capture the confrence title.

Her crew of veterans are working emoother than a Broadway with a great winning aggregation.

Time flies!

0. Yost went to Palo Alto and decrook. Goebel and Kirk form two
Fact is Old Pop scampers along veloped an eleven that beat Califorat an amazing clip, seemingly faster when associating him with one was the most thrilling contest in a knockout on defense. He is about when associating him with another.

Take football. To one who has played the game it is almost im- Michigan. In his first four sea- grand kicker to boot. Kirk is the

resounding wallop; and you have tion of two or three seasons, his sneaking feeling, as you watch teams have been formidable manumer and with rare skill, game, that you could get down chines. This season is no exception. So again the Yost of Lafayette,

#### FINDS GOLF HARDER THAN DEMPSEY



JESS WILLARD AND JIM SIMPSON.

at Nebraska where he turned out a great team. Then to Kansas. Here he developed the best team the Jay-hawkers ever had. In 1900 the help that he is the master of Jack attention on the West Coast was Dempsey, has taken up golf as part holes.

about as is today—California first of his training routine.

With Leland Stanford a poor second. In 1899 the Bears had won the ing in southern California. Recentannual contest with Stanford 30— by he visited the Chula Vista Countougher than Jack Dempsey.

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TIGERS LOSE AFTER RUTGERS' ELÉVEN

ov. 8.—Rutgers defeated Louisiana State, 25 to 0, yesterday in a game in which the weight of the northern eleven was a factor. Rutgers started the game with several substitutes who were displaced by regulars in the second period.

#### Red's Spirt Makes Hit With Moran

seca he has the leading rival for Rogers Hornsby, premier batter of the National league.

Recently while here looking over one of the big football games be away below standard this fall.

Moran found time to discuss baseball. He was very enthusiastic over the showing of his club in finishing in second place. Even better to Pat than the mere finishing second was the gameness it required. The Reds had to win a double header on the last day from the Pirates to nose them out, and that is just what

Pat feels that with a bit strength added here and there his club wilf be in shape to make the going very interesting for the

Giants next year.

"Fonseca was a big help to me last season," said Moran, "and he is bound to be a much improved ball player next season. He is a natural hitter and will push Hornsby hard for his henors. Fonseca doesn't hit them as far as Hornsby, being con-

tent with singles.

"A good infield means everything.
My infield was a bit inexperienced
last year, but should be much improved next season. Fonssea, Cavency and Pincilo sure have made

for working purposes, as well as for weapons, having been observed while engaged in burrowing.

Rockwood pottery, a welcome

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RUTGERS Osais ...... H. Anderson

BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 2.—Pat Moran, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is positive that in Louis For-

they did.

# Jones Sends Squad Through Hard Work; Team in Condition

With the announcement yesterday terrible line plunging of D. Wood-that the Cleburne game would be at tackle. Woodson was fighting played away from home, the Coyotes for his "spurs" as a regular, and his played away from home, the Coyotes went to work with the most determination seen this year.

Jones sent them through everything from punting practice to with several substitutes with several substitutes displaced by regulars in period.

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RE Stevens

#### Notre Dame Looks for Big Year

The football team that represent the greatest in the country. experts insisted that Notre Dame. nad a shade on any other team.

The open game as played by Notre Dame, featuring a number of intricate formations and many puzzling shift plays, was the talk of

the east, after Coach Rockne's team had played two games in that sec-At the close of the football sea-son, the professional scandal that hit many a western school found Notre Dame among them. A half dozen players were lost through

having accepted money for playing football. As many more stars were lost through graduation. The loss of a dozen star players ordinarily is far too great a handicap to saddle on any coach. That is why many of the experts seemed to think Notre Dame's play would Coach Rockne, the resourceful head of Notre Dame's football, refused to see the situation in that light. He insisted on being optimis-tic despite the unfavorable condi-

tion that confronted him. say that his team of this year is as formidable as his 1921 eleven, still insists that before the close of the year the experts will be singing season What is more. Rockne says Notre Dame will have no alibis to offer

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## Wilson, Sherman Deatheridge, A. W. Haynes, Clay E. Thompson, F. P. Wilson, J. M. Noel; board of stew-Bob Ashby was appointed superin-tendent for the McLean Sunday school and Mrs. Nida Green of the Heald community Sunday school.

Jacob Hess of McLean was appointed charge lay leader.

The entire amount of salary and general benevolences of the church for the past year amounted to SPLENDID REPORT BY THE CHURCH AT M'LEAN McLEAN, TEXAS, Nov. 8 .- The Methodist church of this city in the \$6,866.

#### auditing of the books for this past TO VISIT VERNON BOYS

which \$1 are new members, and of the new members 61 were received on profession of faith.

During the Methodist fourth quarterly conference held here last to see the Vernon boys who are atquarterly conference held here last week with the presiding elder, J. R. Henson of Clarendon in charge, the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: Board of stewards for McLean—C. C. Bogan, J. H. Bodine, Scott Johnson, Homer Wilson, Sherman Deatheridge, A. W. week

Wilson, J. M. Noel; board of stew-ards for the community of Heald— George R. Reneau and J. W. Staffer. Bob Ashby was appointed superin-weather station.

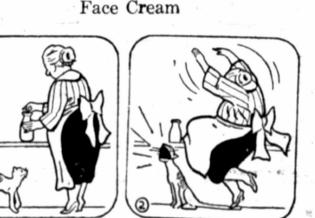
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THAT OLD GREASY ENGINE AGAIN -!! EVERY TIME YOU SHAKE HANDS WITH A FRIEND THEY IMMEDIATELY START OUT LOOKING FOR A CAKE OF SOAP!" WELL I HAD TO ADJUST TH'CARBURETOR TH' WHEELBASE OR SOMETHIN WAS LEAKING!

A PAIR OF WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS HAS THE SAME CHANCE AROUND THIS CAR THAT A LOOSE CANARY HAS IN A CATSHOW -

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Casper May Now Expect Callers at Least Once a Week





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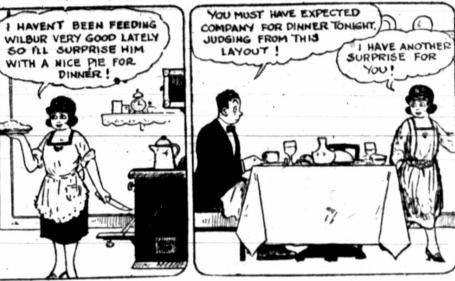
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—By Martin SALESMAN SAM

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tion.

"When complete returns confirm
my victory." Mrs. Huck said today.
"I am going to take my children
to Washington and get busy. I am for world peace, but against enthe soldiers get a bonus."

#### W. A. Revill. A. Revill, 88 years of age di-local hospital at 5 p. m. Tue

DEATES.

He is survived by one grand son, U. G. Keers. The remains will be forwarded to Nacogdoches Texas, by Merkle-Lunn Undertak ing company for burial. Edwin N. Easton.

Funeral services for Edwin Easton, aged 21, who died at 11\_a
m. Tuesday at a local hospital after
a long illness, will be held at 2:20
o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the chapel of the Hines Undertak the First Christian church. Buriai in Rosemont-burial park. Mr. Easton is survived by his father, C. N. Easton, clerk at the

#### HUFF STREET GROCERY IS BURGLARIZED AND FOOD AND MONEY TAKEN

Potry thieves continue their work which became so noticeable in the city about two weeks ago. Tuesday the Huff Street Grocery was broken into and the usual cigars, cigar-oftes, fruit, candy and three dollars in money was missing Wednesday morning. Entrance was made by reaking in the rear door.
City. Detective Miller says it is

the work of the same gang that has been operating in the business district recently; the footprints and d of breaking in are the same as used in previous burglaries. No ts have been made.

Auto paint at Decorators, (Adv.)

#### H.O. Cravens INSURANCE

**Phone 5328** 

712 Eighth St.

# Marine Stockholders TIMES DAILY MARKETS

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Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY. Nov. 8.—Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.17 91.22. Corn. No. 2 white 72 9 72 1. Oats. No. 2 white 46

Wheat 57.1 pounds: oats 22.0: bar-

ley 46.2; stocks of old corn on farms November 1, 178,687,000 bushels. Window glass at Decorators.

promise to do MY part.

Westbound-Read down

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per measured bushel:

Anaconda Copper Atchison Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baltimore & Ohio ... Bethlehem Steel "B" Central Leather ... Chandler Motors

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NEW TORK, Nov. 8.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 104. Futures steady; Decem-ber 9.74; May 9.36.

LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8.—Cattle.

15.000: steady; best vealers 2.00@
(Adv.) 2.60; top heavy steers 11.50; best

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BACK from BRAZIL—Just chuck full of coffee information

and enthusiasm, ready to go. Won't you help me build up a

BIG coffee business right here in Wichita Falls. One that

we'll all be proud of. Kant do it unless YOU help. I certainly

"WHO CAN BEAT IT"

BERT BEAN

Important Changes in Schedules

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway

Wichita Falls Seymour Stamford

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New York Money.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Call money strong; high 6, low 5, ruling rate 5, closing bid 6. Time loans firm, 60-90 days 5.

Liberty Honds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Liberty bonds closed: 34s, 190.84; first 198.70; second 41s, 98.56; first 41s, 98.86; second 41s, 98.86; third 41s, 98.86; fourth 41s, 98.96; victory 41s, uncalled 100.34; called 100.04; U. S. treasury 41s, 99.92.

G. M. Holt, manager Hotel Wil-liam-Mary. (adv.)

Wall canvas at Decorators. (Adv.) history. Times Wart Ads bring results.

The B. W. Acuff case was dis-

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Attention—Hotel Dwellers:

Since taking over the Hotel William-Mary, I am reorganizing. Cleaning, furnishing and making a specialty of comfortable homelike rooms for permanent guests.
It is my pleasure to please you and give you every service and attention you desire. Just make your wants known!

Until the A-La-Carte dining room is ready to open, I am running, for the convenience of my guests, a choice of club breakfasts and fifty cent luncheons and dinners of good home cooked food.
This is a hotel where we are glad to have you and appreciate your patronage. Let us show you what we have at your earliest convenience because our rooms are going quickly.

Yours sincerely.

G. M. Holt, manager Hotel William of the court of criminal appeals in decisions handed down the classion handed down down and decisions handed down decisions handed down down decisions handed down the case against H. J. Seymour, negro, was affirmed.

Attention—Hotel Dwellers:

Wednesday from Austin. The case against H. J. Seymour, negro, was affirmed.

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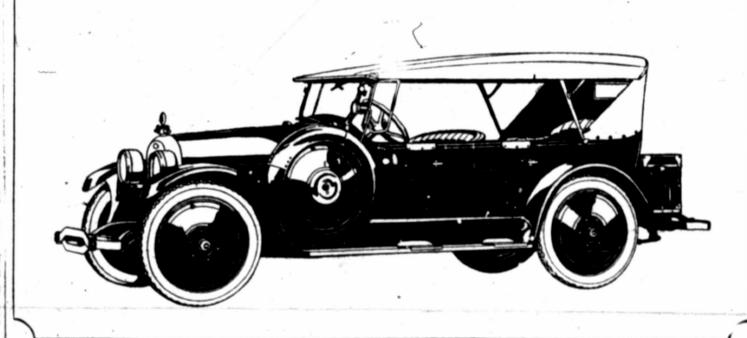
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Introducing the new Nash Six Sport car whose finished excellence in performance and equipment is bound to give it a special precedence in the fine car field. A description of the car and a listing of the equipment follows:

Shapely maroon body swung low to the road.

Handsome bumpers, front and rear.

Rear-view mirror.

Six disc wheels - two spares with extra cord tires, and tire covers mounted at front on either side. Trunk with waterproof cover.

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One-piece windshield. Windshield wiper.

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Barrelheadlamps, nickel-plated.

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Radiator shell, nickel - plated over brass.

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Locking type monogram radiator cap, nickel-plated.

Running boards with special covering and aluminum step plates with metal filled rubber pads. Upright nickeled guard bars at back of body.

Spanish leather upholstery. Ecru silk mohair top.

This new Sport model provides another splendid example of Nash ability to apply the finest manufacturing practices with such sound and careful production economy as to attain a standard of value that is truly exceptional. Only a few of these models will be allotted us this season. So we urge you to come in at once.

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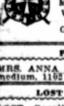
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Instruction in Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p. m. Work in Entered Apprentice degree Wednesday, Nov. 8, 6 p. m. work in Entered Apprentic work in Entered Apprentic se Wednesday, Nov. 8, 6 p. m. Special entertainment for Master



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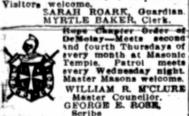


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PERSONAL.

MRS. ANNA METCHUM, spiritualist medium, 1102 Eighth. LOST AND FOUND. LOST-Gasoline tank off of Dodge car, near Jolly. Notify W. D. T.

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LOST—Bird dog. Irish setter. Light red with white feet and breast; white spot in forehead. Round leather collar and Wichita Falls dog tax. Finder return to C. J. Pate or Joe Henson and receive reward.

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WANTED—Party to work in small cafe. Must be able to cook short orders and not afraid of work. Apply \$15 Seventh-st.

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WANTED—Middle aged colored couple to help with housework. Must be first class. No other need apply, 1007 Burnett.

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Stated conclaves first and third
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Must be standard make and in excellent condition. Phone or write P.
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#### MAYFIELD WINS IN **WICHITA COUNTY BY** MORE THAN 2 TO 1

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#### WEAK SHOWING MADE BY REPUBLICAN TICKET

Complete Returns Will Probably Show It to Have Less Than Ten Per Cent of Vote

With three-fourths of Wichita county's vote accounted for, Earle B. Mayfield has carried the county by more than two to one over George E. B. Peddy. Peddy's proportionate strength in this county 's rather greater than in the state

The only incident of election day here was the presentation, by the Peddy forces, of a blanket chal-lenge of all votes in which a ballot with Mayfield's name printed there-on, was used. The Peddy forces contend that the injunction issued by Judge Blackmon at Groesbeck is still in force, and that any ballot with Mayfield's name printed on it was an illegal ballot. The chal-lenge was presented with a view to "saving the record" in the event of

senatorial and gubernatorial races, Mayfield ran decidedly behind the democratic ticket here, If the of that figure. Réturns up to noon Tuesday fol-

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judges of the county to appoint a new county auditor who will take his seat of office upon the resignation of Mr. Murphy.

It is understood from reliable sources that four men are seeking the appointment of office.

None of the four, however, have publicly announced their candidacy for the appointment,

Mr. Murphy was out of the city Wednesday morning and it is not known when he expects to tender his resignation as county auditor. Glasses. Faith Optical Co. (Adv.) New shipment Rockwood pottery for Christmas at Decorators. (Adv.)

# INDIGESTION !!! UPSET STOMACH, his resignation as county auditor. The various district judges stated wednesday that no action in the matter would be taken until the resignation of the incumbent was GAS, GAS, GAS KELL IS SPEAKER

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## Woman Identifies Corn As Hers By Tasting It While Court Looks On

"Was this liquor found in your court Wednesday, was celebrating with a rather brisk party.

Trouble followed and the two women came to blows. Charges of lice court Wednesday morning. "I'm not sure. Let me see," she an affray were filed against them. Both cases were dismissed and the She took the fruit jar, removed women left the court room happy the top, and then took a generous that the neighborhood was again at swallow of the contents.

"I guess it was. It tastes like mine," she announced.

The woman was a witness in a case in which four families were involved and which turned the police court into a court of domestic relations Wednesday morning.

The trouble originated, it seemed, when a woman who had become alarmed over the absence of her home, the woman removed that it tasted like her recipe.

A total of \$250 in fines was as of the Texas Power and Light comshe announced.

husband, began a search for him.

Unfortunately for him, she located him just as he was leaving the home of a neighbor lady who on that particular night, it was testified in

The convention will be held in

the senate chamber of the state

Mr. Deaton will make the trip to Austin overland and will stop over at Fort Worth for a few days. He plans to leave this city on November 17.

4 APPLICANTS FOR

AUDITOR'S PLACE.

With County Auditor W. W. Mur-phy elected to the office of sheriff

of Wichita county, it will conse-quently devolve upon the district judges of the county to appoint a

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Wichita Falls will be the result

APPOINTMENTS OF

DEPUTIES MADE BY

**2 COUNTY OFFICERS** 

ty tax collector, and W. W. Murphy,

W. R. Anderson, at present chief

W. R. Anderson, at present chief deputy in the county tax assessor's office, will be chief deputy under Mr. Ratey, while Jack Miller, head of the city detective force, will be Mr. Murphy's chief riding deputy.
Mr. Raley announced his list of deputies Wenesday morning and stated that he was retaining two of the deputies now in the collector's office. They are Mrs. Josephine Jackson, and Miss Mary. Hanks, Miss Minnie Young and Charlie Parker are Mr. Raley's other two deputies.

sheriff elect of Wichita county, have both announced the list of deputies who will take seat of of-

IRRIGATION MEET

would announce her list of deputies the latter part of the week as at

#### MODEL CONVERSION THEME FOR WALLACE

this time she has made no definite

THEME FOR WALLACE

Interest continues to grow at the evival meeting being held at the church of Christ on the corner of Carthauth attention and Austin attention for the corner of Carthauth attention for the community than if it were dominated by representatives of one line or industry.

Following Mr. Thomas, Joe Pate Church of Christ on the corner of Tenth and Austin streets. Foy F spoke briefly on the "Place of Wajlace dook for his subject last of Wichita county, appears on the program of the seventeenth annual libustration.

Church of Christ on the corner of Following Mr. Thomas, Joe Pate spoke briefly on the "Place of Wajlace dook for his subject last architecture in the Community." W. G. Church talked to the club on the list of the community of the comm illustration.

the convention of the County Tax As- A larger crowd than usual attend-the sessors' association of Texas which ed both the dap and night services. democratic treat in the heid at Austin on November. There were four more confessions timated, the straight republicen 21, 22 and 23.

vote will hardly exceed 10 per cent Mr. Deaton will discuss the ques-21, 22 and 23.

Mr. Deaton will discuss the questions of the "Importance of Efficient Deputies" and the "Importance of Proper Equipment in the Assessor's Office."

The convention will be held to

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#### Plans for a great irrigation project on the Clear Fork of the Brazos near Breckenridge were to be considered at a meeting of the Breckenridge chamber of commerce Wednesday. Frank Kell was invited to ad-Skin Ablaze with Eczema dress the meeting, and left for Breckenridge early Wednesday to

Constant Itching Almost Unbearable!

fill the engagement.

It is claimed that a project equal in size to that which Wichita Falls is building can be ereated near Breckenridge, the Clear Fork's flow being as great as that of the Wich-We know there is one thing that stops ecsems, and that is more red-blood-cells! S. S. S. builds them by the million! You can increase your red-blood cells to the point where it is practically impossible for ecsems to As yet, Breckenridge's plans for the project are only ten-tative, but it is expected that pro-cedure similar to that followed in



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# TECHNICAL CLUB OF ITS COMING DUTIES

Members of the newly organized Technical club were told Tuesday night how that body could be of real service to its members and to the community. The speaker was B. Thomas, a member of the fechnical club of Dallas, who based Charges of vagrancy were filed against a woman who was witness his talk upon the in the case and a fine of \$25 was the Dallas organizati his talk upon the experiences of

siastic membership and said that in ed county clerk, stated that she club here was apparently the most would announce her list of deputies progressive of any similar organ-the latter part of the week as at justion that he had visited. He mentioned the fact that this city was extremely fortunate in having such a large number of branches of the technical industry represented in the club. This means, he con-tinued, that the club will render

community. A general discussion

brought out the purpose of the club and the service which it intends to render the city. The club will affiliate with the national society of engineers and will be in touch not only with local matters but with technical projects being fostered and carried on in other cities where there is a chapter of the club. They expect to take up various engineering problems immediately ahead of the city and offer any suggestions or assist in any fer any suggestions or assist in any ning are killed in about 25 per cent way with community problems. The building code which has been dis-

cussed recently was taken up and Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co the club will offer its services to (Adv.)

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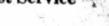
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