## CHILE IS ROCKED FROM END TO END BY TERRIFIC EARTHQUAKE WILSON SAYS COOPERATION NOT PHRASES WILL BRING PEACE CLEBURNE HI TEAM ELIMINATES COYOTES FROM RACE, 6-0

## TIDAL WAVE FOLLOWS ITALY'S PREMIER QUAKE SWEEPS SHORE SUBMITS TO QUIZ DROWNING HUNDREDS BY CORRESPONDENTS

By Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, CHILE, Nov. 11.—An earthquake of great magnitude and far spread effect rocked Chile from end to end today. It was accompanied by a tidal wave and the combined force of the earthquake and the sweep of the water did vast damage, the extent of which it i impossible to estimate because telegraphic lines were carried down at various places, cutting off communication.

The provinces of Antofagasta, Atacama and Coquimbo suffered most, the central points of the quake lying in the latter two provinces and so far as advices show Copiapo, in Atacama, has the largest casualty list with about 100 killed and many seriously injured. It was for a time feared that the of Antofagasta had suffered a

ing America.

He declared that the

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shows that Thomas F. Bayard, dem

great disaster, but most of the damage done at that place was due to a tidal wave which drove the people out of their homes over a considerable area. No report of loss of life has yet come from Antofa-

Chanaral, in Atacama, has virhabitants, as many buildings were wrecked by the immense seas sweeping in when the earth shocks had ceased. The greater part of this town was destroyed. levelled, while the residents fled to

comes reports of severe shocks, but written by Mr. Fortescu, today exearth shock was felt ever written the passages attackhere at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon.

It was of ten seconds' duration.

TIDAL WAVES SWEPT KILO BEACH FRIDAY NIGHT

HILO, ISLAND OF HAWAII, Nov. 1814," had been hasty and had been valing between the two controls of the morning, piling the peach with sampans and washing the craft out to sea. No lives are believed to have been lost. Japa. the craft out to sea. No lives are believed to have been lost. Japanese living on the water front packed their belongings and fled inland panic stricken.

ward America and Americans, he had, have capital, he said, the greatest admiration and the said, the greatest admiration and of 42.000 a year, extended it at least to know them during the inland panic stricken.

By Associated Press.

ANTOFAGASTA, CHILE, Nov. 11

Dywards of 100 persons were killed and many seriously wounded by the carthquake which overturned many buildings early this morning in Copiapo, capital of the province of Atacama.

The first shocks were felt in Antofagasta City a few minutes before midnight last night. These

These straits dispute then under discus-

wave inundated part of the city, etal public bodies, doding scores of buildings close to the beach. The radio station was completely flooded and the waters cut away the radio machines, surg-ing for more than a mile over the dunes. The waters soon ebbed several hundred yards.

RUNDRED DROWNED AT COQUIMBO, CHILE

tricken and ran to the hills. The

Beventy are dead and fifty injured nd company building, is reported to Five thousand are homeless at Ovalle, Illapel and other towns in the

Efforts made throughout the day by Chilean naval vessels to communi-cate by radio with ships at the Port of Antofagasta have been fruitless. 45-YEAR-OLD YOUTH CHARGED WITH MURDER

FORT WORTH, Nov. 11 10 Fortesed Furkhart, 15 years of age, was charged with murder in juvenile court here today following the OFFICIAL CANVASS FORT WORTH, Nov. 11.—Edwin

court here today following the death of Albert Troy Coker, 12 years of age, Friday, The Coker lad and young Burkhart were hunting in the Sycamore ereck bottoms on November 4. A truck driver found Coker alone. shot in the back, and brought him to his home in his truck. The bullet pierced his intestines and he cast in Delaware last Tuesday Italy aboard an Italian battleship?" Burkhardt was arrested after the corat, was elected over Senator shooting and again rearrested to-day when the charge was changed both the short and long terms in the from assault to murder.

COUNTER PARADE AGAINST PARADE FOR RELEASE OF WAR TIME ACT PRISONERS

LEADER OF BLACK SHIRTS STANDS INQUISITORIAL OR-DEAL PATIENTLY.

GIVES VIEWS UPON QUESTIONS OF HOUR

tween United States and Italy.

ROME, Nov. 11.-Premier Musso ni has gone through the baptism On United States pinions on most of the supposedly burning problems of the world and chatted at length upon such timely topics as prohibition and woman

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—John For-tescu, president of the Royal His-fascisti stood the ordeal of questorical society of Great Britain, tioning with a patience that belied were whose invitation to make an Arminis fierce and severe appearance.
Many of the inquiries no doubt
seemed trivial and irrelevant to was revoked yesterday by Secretary him, but he replied to them with sea front, flooding a large section Weeks because of remarks derogaand wrecking many buildings.

Low to America wada in a book

Views on Reparations.

tory to America made in a book The interview was launched upor pressed his regret that he had said that in his opinion it was im possible to separate the question o remarks affected the United States. made in lectures at Oxford in 1910

He was very cordial in his references to the relations between Italy and the United States and said he hoped to add to the good will pre-HILO, ISLAND OF HAWAII, Nov. 1814, had been hasty and had been vailing between the two countries

STRED REPORTED

The two unsportsmanlike acts, of civilization."

Of woman suffrage, Mussolini ago. Fly-by-night oil companies are in 1908 or thereabout. In a foot absolutely opposed to it.

fore midnight last night. These straits dispute then under discussion.

Mr. Fortescu said that he would of the fascisti revolution there was not a single fascisti drunk."

The citizens were greatly alarmed return to England with Mrs. Fortescu in a single fascisti drunk."

The world revolution, so much tescu on November 28 without delivering say lectures. He said he livering say lectures. He said he was not on a lecture tour but that was not on a lecture tour but that was not on a lecture tour but that he had been invited to address seven in a jocular mood, and he could not help winking at the mention of such vision.

such vision.
"Fascisti will disarm spontane-ON ATTTIUTDE OF WEEKS ously," he declared, when the subject of disarmament came up.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Some of the "There need be no official order London newspapers give prominent from the government. All that is display to accounts of the with-necessary is that the fascisti be drawal by the American secretary aware of my desire that they dis-of war of an invitation for the Hon.

John William Fortescu to address A frown cut across the brow of

AT COQUIMBO, CHILE

By Associated Press.

COQUIMBO, Nov. 11.—One hundred persons were drowned here when a tidal wave coming after the arthquake swept in with a great roar. The inhabitants were panic it points out that Mr. Fortescu's A frown cut across the blow of the West Point, cadets on Armistice Mussolini when some one called the fascisti government reactionary. Under the caption "The Comedy of the Ban," the Evening Standard devotes more than a column to an architecturally worded story in which it points out that Mr. Fortescu's No More Debts for Italy, alluding to the financial and eco.

book passages which were taken. Alluding to the financial and eco-exception to by Secretary Weeks nomic situation in Italy, Mussolini was written in 1911 and concerned said Italy would make no more

doubtedly is laboring under the delusion that the book concerns the world war as the press cables received here quote him as referring to Fortesou's "recent" book.

Setting our own house in order, we may see what arrangements can be made for paying our creditors and collecting from our debtors."

Mussolini said he thought the Brussels conference would meet after the return of the British HOUSTON Mussolini said he thought the Brussels conference would meet after the return of the British financial mission from America. He government of law, not of men," said the Russians have a right to be represented at the Lausanne conference on near eastern affairs "because the Black sea is Russian here. He pleaded that Americans for service in the pleaded that Americans and place of the pleaded that Americans for service in the program for the graph of the program for the graph of the program for the except the new said, is a mere negotiaton; it is the refraining from force. But day is above all the day of the men american place of the desiration of including moving forward and they are slipping with the dependence was signed."

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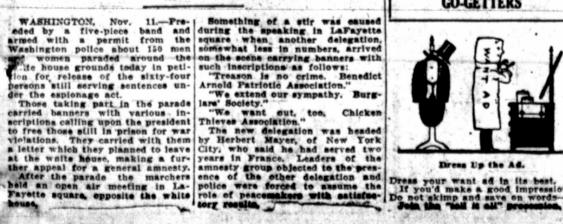
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GASPIPE CANNON EXPLODES
INJURING HILLSBORG BOY

HILLSBORO, TEXAS, Nov. 11. Wyley Varner, 18, was seriously in-jured early today when an impro-vised canoon made-from iron pipe exploded, throwing particles of iron hundreds of feet. The youth was standing a hundred feet away when he was struck in the right side by a piece of the flying iron. He is

**GO-GETTERS** 



## WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—
The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

\*West Guif states: Considerable cloudiness and local showers at beginning of week:

## WAR IS DECLARED AGAINST FAKE OIL CONCERNS IN TEXAS

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Nov. 11 .- Nine agencies were at work in Houston today in a fight being waged against

including the United States departs torney's office, together with national and local business organizations, gathered data to stamp out companies selling worthless oil stocks in Hous-

The fight against the fake oil com investigations against similar organicording to reports received here. An official investigation, ramifica tions of which will extend to every large city in the United States, will be started in Washington soon according to local papers.

Approximately 3,000 cases of fraudulent oil stock sales are under inveshere say, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth, are said to be the headquar-ters of a number of oil companies whose stock selling methods are in-

from Texas people during the height Fly-by-night oil companies are Similar investigations are expec tigation has been started and Dallas

# SWEEP HILD BAY

HILO, ISLAND OF HAWAII, Nov. 11.-Nine tidal waves swept Hilo

## MAYFIELD LIKELY TO HAVE LESS THAN 120,000 Majorit

DALLA3, Nov. 11.—Earle Mayfield's majority over George Peddy
for United States senator probably
will be under 120,000.

Totals given out by the Texas
election bureau November 8 gave
him a majority of 112,818 out of
284,814 votes counted. In 220,240
votes tabulated today he had a majority of 114,240, gaining only 1,522
in the 36,000 additional votes acin the 36,000 additional votes ac-Today's tabulations showed: Senator: Mayfield 217,621, Peddy

102.281. Mayfield's majority 114.246. Returns from 151 counties were incomplete, 69 complete and 22 counties unreported.

Governor Neff received 224,748 votes and Atwell-52,407. Returns from 149 counties in the guberna-torial race were incomplete, 60 torial race were incomplete, 60 complete and 43 counties unreof the reported countles, Peddy

## FORMER PRESIDENT GIVEN AN OVATION ON ARMISTICE DAY

AND PROLONGED CHEERS GREET HIM.

OF OLD TIME VIGOR

SPEAKS WITH MUCH

For Strength Moving Providence.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Woodand admirers who made an Armistice day visit to his home here today that world peace could be membrance today on the tomb of the brought about only by "active co-unknown soldier at Arlington National operation for justice;" and "not by amiable phrases." America always has stood for justice, he declared. now standing in the way would find and commemorated the first anniverpresently that "their weakness is no match for the strength of a moving Providence."

The former president spoke standing on the portice of his 8 a way as gripping to the few who saw street residence and without manu- it as was the day-long tide of emo-

script or notes. His remarks con-sumed about five minutes. They coming. cree the first he had made on pur-ic questions since he was stricken in his League of Nations tour of the west three years ago. This was from France the keeper of America's from France the keeper of America's ere the first he had made on pub-

olonged cheers from the crowd responded with a smile and raising

sponse to one delivered to him by ble sleeper and the surging ranks of his comrade in France had hoped can amhasador to Turkey, who declared that the principles enunciated by Mr. Wilson during the war but he was called elsewhere to talk would prevail and the companies of the war but he was called elsewhere to talk would prevail and that on last with patriotic men on living issues. Tuesday it had been demonstrated in the nation's life and rejuctantly that the American people are eacaping from materialism and self-inherse and are preparing again to recognize their solemn and ines-

remarks follows: Text of Address. "I am very much moved by this bay in the 18 hours ending at noon wonderful exhibition of your today. The first six were the larg- friendship and approval, and I have significance in the moment as est. They came between 8:53 o'clock last night and 1:10 o'clock this morning. The others swept in shortly before noon today.

Sampans belonging to Japanese content of without the content of the states because the United States has remained to the president seemed to feel a deep significance in the moment as it is to the sensed the solemn approval of the hundred million of his country-men in which he declared in their name. He placed the great week the content of the president seemed to feel a deep significance in the magnificance in the mag morning. The others swept in cance for the United States because the United States has remained contented without the armistice and has not moved forward to peace.

"It is a very serious reflection that the United States, the great washed ashore in large numbers and ten were carried out to sea, where they soon sank. It is not believed anyone was aboard them.

Many Japanese packed their bearings and hurried inland when in which he declared in their name. He placed the great wreath against the stone work of the tomb, then stepped back to pause a moment looking down on the plain block of masonry that covers a plain soldier originative nation, should remain content with a negation. Armistice is a negation; it is a standstill of arms; it is a cessation of fighting the parents in which he declared in their name. He placed the great wreath against the stone work of the tomb, then stepped back to pause a moment looking down on the plain block of masonry that covers a plain soldier to the same corrective to the parents."

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NMENT OF LAW, NOT
OF MEN, SAYS WOLTERS
States, because the United States is phitheater on one side as those other moving forward and they are slipglorious dead of other wars with the

match for the strength of a moving providence. If you will pardon an invalid for putting on his hat I will

ONLY

MORE

SHOPPING DAYS

## PRESIDENT LAYS WREATH ON TOMB -UNKNOWN SOLDIER

TRIBUTE; MANY OTHERS PAY HONOR. UTTER SIMPLICITY

MARKS HARDING'S ACT Says "Puny Persons" No Match Lays Wreath and Then Steps Back

and Raises Hand in Military Salute.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- President Harding laid a wreath of rewordless greeting from the heart of "puny persons" America to a valorous, honored son, here and in conference among mem-

annual expression of pride and glory in her sons who fought in France, be they living or dead.

journey to lay bright flowers on the whom no honor has been too high; tribute to the dead. It was thus that The man who commanded this hum-

spable duty towards, their fellow, little detachment of armed men made up of soldiers, sallors and marines to Judge Declares of the nation were at hand when reference to the elections represent the three fighting services brought a smile and a low cry of of the nation were at hand when "hear, hear" from the former chief the president appeared with Secretary executive. In his remarks Mr. Wilson spoke clearly and distinctly and the nation's honors to the dead. Cavwith much of his old-time rapidity, alry had escorted the presidential SLAND OF HAWAI Necessarily, however, there was lacking the once characteristic vigor of delivery and his voice carried only slightly beyond the inner edges of the crowd. The text of his lies except the commands that moved the rifles of the guard of honor to

salute.

Gives Military Salute. electrical discharges.

Eventy are dead and fifty injured
Caquimbo from the earthquake. The
iness district, including the Grace
I company building, is reported to
re been destroyed.

The thousand are homeless at
land destrict.

The silence on
debts.

"Money debts are debts of honor
and we must pay them." the Italian
of the president standing with bared
of the metured to watch the second group of waves today.

Crowda assembled on high ground
salle, Illapel and other towns in the
ne district.

The Standard says that as a result of the ban "a world joke is deview."

We will send delegates to the
Chilean naval vessels to communication.

The Evening News 'prominently'

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The Standard says that the standard says the standard say we will send delegates to the Brussels conference," he said, "They displays the story under the heading, "Joke of Great War Book," contending that Mr. Weeks under the doubtedly is laboring under the demands of our creditors and limited that the book concerns the limited that the book concerns the limited to the band delegates to the danger, gathered up fish cast high on the beach by the danger, gathered up fish cast high on the beach by the group in the United States senate who preferred personal, partisan motives to the honor of their countries of the doubtedly is laboring under the demands of other war doubtedly is laboring under the demands of or paying our creditors and limited the first of course was brought about by a fairs in Washington behind the trot-line. Cocoanut island in the harbor is fairs in Washington behind the trot-line. Cocoanut island in the harbor is fairs in Washington behind the trot-line. Cocoanut island in the harbor is fairs in Washington behind the trot-line. Cocoanut island in the harbor is fairs in Washington behind the trot-line. There are thousands of other war doubtedly is laboring under the de-demand plenipotentiaries so that after the countries of the danger, gathered up fish cast high on the beach by the group in the United States senate who preferred personal, partisan motives to the honor of their countries of the countries of the danger. The parties of the danger, gathered up fish cast high on the beach by a fairs in Washington behind the trot-line. Cocoanut island in the harbor is fairs in Washington behind the trot-line. There are thousands of other war doubtedly is laboring under the dead from the beach by a fairs in Washington behind the trot-line. There are thousands of other war doubtedly in the United States senate who preferred personal. Parties of the doubtedly is laboring the dead from the beach by a fairs in Washington the trot-line of the countries of the doubtedly in the United States senate who preferred personal. Parties of the doubtedly in the United States who preferred personal, partisan There are thousands of other war motives to the honor of their country and the peace of the world, "They do not represent the United ing headstones flank the great am-

is the refraining from force. But day is above all the day of the men peace is a very positive and constructive thing as the world stands their brothers in arms at home who structive thing as the world stands nowadays, because it must be brought about by the systematic maintenance of common understanding and by cultivation—not by amiable phrases, but the active cooperation for justice; and justice is a greater thing than any kind of expediency. America has always stood for justice and always will stand for it. Puny persons who are now standing in the way will presently find that their weakness is no match for the strength of a moving

## Received from Alleged Slayer

An Armistice day message

Wilson was sent Saturday by Pat Carrigan Post of the American Legion. The mes-"Your comrades of Pat Car-rigan Post, American Legion, extend to you their warmest

#### NEW LEADERS FOR BOTH HOUSES IN Put Up Stubborn Defense When THE NEW CONGRESS

gress took a predominating place was general that

Some political observers will be sur prised if the later stages of the canwithin both parties.

## Parents Should Also Be Spanked

"What these children need is a good, old fashioned spanking. Furthermore, in nearly every case you when Warsoner received Research

FIGHTING WAR OWSLEY'S ADVICE TO LEGIONNAIRES OMAHA NER NOV 11 -- Alvin M

GO TO WORK AND OUIT

OMAHA. NEB., Nov. 11.—Aivin m.
Owsiey, national commander of the
American legion, in an address last
night, admonished all ex-service
owing to several flashing bits of men to "go to work" and quit fight-ing the recent war. Colonel Owsley declared his belief that the legion 

## CLEMENGEAU SAILS ON PATRIOTIC TRIP TO UNITED STATES

#### TWO FIELD GOALS ENOUGH TO DEFEAT WICHITA FALLS HI BATTLE VALIANTLY AGAINST

HEAVIER TEAM BUT LOSE DISTRICT TITLE.

SPLENDID TEAM WORK DISPLAYED BY COYOTES

Goal is Threatened But Toe Work Proves Downfall,

low Jackets' advance halted with-Draper each reeled off spectacular

ty to follow interference complete with regularity but Poindexter, Draper, Ransone and Lee battered driving attack which threatened the Wichitans' goal continually, but the yellow jerseyed backs lacked the punch to cross the last chalk mark

erage of 10 yards, but the placing of the Coyotes' kicks made up the

advantage, and few were returned, the majority of them being punted out of bounds. After having fought the Coyotes for three and one-half periods, the Tellow Jackets worked the ball to the seven yard line after Taylor cir-oled left end for 41 yards, being CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Parents of downed on the seven yard line whea oung boys and girls who particiof honor to young boys and girls who participate in "puppy love" escapades should be publicly spanked along with their erring offspring, actument as lemn approval of the Chicago boys' court.

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The game was remarkably free

from penalties for rough plays. Wichita suffered a 15 yard penalty when Waggoner received Ransone's Almost 100 supporters of the Coxotes added to the 2,500 wild-exed spectators, one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds ever as-Deems and Beach proved best ground gainers for the Ceyotes. while the defensive play of Kenley. Shaw. Waggoner, Stringer and

Coffey was of the highest

The Coyotes came on the field

Taylor Poindexter, McClendon and

the Denison-Forest High (Dallas) game for the championship of north Texas and a step toward the state Cleburne fans are tonight singing praises of the game light Coyote team because of the clean exhibi-tion and determined fight which forced every effort from the Yellow

Pirst Period, Ransome kicked 40 yards to

Kenley who returned 20. Beach line. Beach fumbled and Dickey recovered. Lee made five, Draper one through line. Draper skirted left By Associated Press.

HAVRE, FRANCE, Nov. 11.—A short, stout, sharp eyed, brown faced man of 82 was the most no-crowd. Cleburne recovered the ball, itsed person on the steamship Paris.

Draper made five, Draper one through line. Draper skirted left for 20 yatds; Ransone tried a placement goal and kicked into the crowd. Cleburne recovered the ball. SHREVEPORT. LA., Nov. 11.— which sailed from here this after hoon for New York. leged slayer of the Rev. John Calwhich sailed from here this afterleged slayer of the Rev. John Calhoun at Plain Dealing, La., are reported to have been received by
Sam Nuckolls, farmer of the Plain
Dealing vicinity and Joseph Sherman, 14 year old son of the fugitive.

The letters were postmarked at
Little Rock, but according to the
reports they were written at Howe,
Okla. In the letter to Nuckolls,
who owned the farm where Sherman was a renter, the writer said
that he would "give up to Sheriff
Adair or Deputy Bollinger but to
no one clse." It was also reported that Sherman said he was going
to Mississippi and would return
later.

Which sailed from here this after.
noon for New York.

Ransone tried again for a placement kick, but it went wide. Baldwin kicked out of bounds on the 20
yard line. Draper made and eight
yard gain around left end. Wyman
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## WHITE HOODED MEN WARN WOMAN TO BE GONE IN 48 HOURS

(Continued from Page 1)

not equal to it; the shame will be from a very full heart, my friends, for this demonstration of kindness

inging of southern melodies was attempted on their next ap-norus opened the program pearance that she was acting with-wilson then appeared. He in her rights to use the "business of end of the shot gun" which she had presented with from Virginia, his native standing at the door. state; New Jersey, his home and the District of Columbia. Lew Jersey, his home state.

District of Columbia. The opinion that a bunch of law violation of president shock hands with tors who resided in that section of the little flower girls and the cify had conceived the opinion that the woman had been tipping that the woman had been tipping his home state,

The basket from Virginia was off the officers and that these men presented by Miss Helen Trinkie, took advantage of the fact that daughter of the governor of that there was a Ku Klux Klan organized and contained a message from rould vindicate Mr. Wilson's memory and that his "Fame, like truth, would be eternal."

Miss Edith Edwards, daughter of the governor of New Jersey, presented the flowers from that state. With them was a message from Governor Edwards, who said his state joined in voicing "The sentiornor Edwards, who said his joined in voicing "The sentiof our nation in devout thanks to the Almighty for your restoraon our earnest felicitation this anniversary of Armistice

After the program of exercises to been concluded there appeared he no disposition on the part of the crowd to break up. Soon Mr. instructive meetings ever held. An enjoyable dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock to 40 members.

It was definitely decided to hold ime and again. There was a fi theer for the league of nations. There was a final The former president as he ked down into the faces before im occasionally recognized nds in the throng. He waved to University of Virginia and E. T. former secretary of agrithree weeks in advance.
Plans were discussed whereby a larger attendance could be secured and ere the visitors dispersed Mr. filson departed for his accustomed fternoon automobile ride and for eral blocks his car had to pass owds pressing on each side of

Fifty members of the local bar association met Saturday night at the Wichitz club and enjoyed one of

the next meeting on Saturday evening December 16, at which time another

program equally as interesting as the one rendered Saturday night will be given. Those who will appear on the program will be notified at least

larger attendance could be secured and measures were adopted. An effort will be made to secure a 100 per cent attendance at the next meeting. Although it was not definitely decided it is believed that the wives of the various members of the bar wall be invited.

vited at the next gathering.
Judge John C. Kay acted as tonat-

greater respect would be obtained for the courts from the people. Judge W. N. Bonner, Judge Bass, Judge E. W. Napier, Judge J. T. Montgomery, Attorney W. F. Weeks and others also spoke.

The Jewish Ladies Relief society

tler, 500 Austin street. Very important business will be brought up

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WILSON REPLIES TO MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Woodow Wilson in a letter to Senator
laraway, democrat, Arkansas, constrong the recent elections said.
We must now clear our minds and
wrify our hearts to offer to the
stated that the peace time slacker was
worse han the despicable war time
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letter, which was made pubonight, was in reply to one the Arkansac senator, who "All your friends rejoice as as you in the result of the letection, which is a vindication, thich is a vindication, the principles for which recent election, which is a vindication of the principles for which on fought."

In reply, Mr. Wilson said, 'It makes me very proud that you and ther generous friends should attribute the result of Tuesday's also.

tribute the result of Tuesday's elec-tion in some measure to the peo-ple's thought of me and I am truly grateful for your own generous exconfidence and ap-

TO OVERCOME SOONER LEAD

NORMAN, OKLA., Nov. 12 .- Missouri, scoring two touchdowns in the final period, was unable to overcome the lead Okiahoma had amassed in the second and third quarters and went down to defeat here this afternoon to the score of it to 14. The game ended with the collaboration of the second se is to 14. The game possession on Missouri's four yard line, the Tigers having resisted three attempts to

Hugh Lamb of Charlie, formerly of this city, was a visitor in the city Saturday. Mr. Lamb is prin-cipal of the school at Charlie.

# SCHOOL TEACHERS

a woman who resides across the railroad tracks was warned Friday night by a party of white hooded men to leave the city. A 45-hour leave was granted her in which to carry out the demand. She dent of the school board, defended day night by a party of white hooded men to leave the city. A 48hour leave was granted her in
which to carry out the demand. She
immediately called county officers
to her home.

She told the officers that there
were at least four men in the
party and that all them were at were at least four men in the Judge Martin praised the city on the educational advancement that had been made but urged that the white mask over their face. She asked for protection stating that she had not done anything for which she should be chased out of

on their oars."
"I am giad to see a tendency She was told by the officers when she asked permission to use her gun if the masked men ap-peared again, that if any violence I am glad that we are demanding of our educators that they do something in training the sensibilities of the child: education of the mind alone is Officers stated that it was their opinion that a bunch of law violacompanied by education of the heart. opinion the school board and representatives of the mothers dubs. Judge A. H. Carrigan, president of the board of

education, acted as toastmaster for Judge Carrigan in ope state and contained a message from frighten the woman out of town by ed his appreciation for the services the governor, stating that time frighten the woman out of town by ed his appreciation for the services the governor, stating that time assuming the garb of that "putfit." rendered by the banks, members of the teaching staff, newspapers and

> Ivan Murchison, accompanied by J. S. Pittman, sang "Deep in the and relatives in the city. Heart of a Rose;" he responded to return to the school Monday.

Work. Judge P. A. Martin, Judge H. F. Welden, W. M. Priddy, Mrs. L. R. Buchanan, Lee Clark. Hugh Porter, and Mrs. M. M. Addickes responded with brief and interesting remarks on their work as it affected the city

MISS PYLE SPEAKS BEFORE

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 11 .- Miss the Musicians club and pupils of eight boys were born to the union, presario by the Hinshaw Players at the high school building, explainting the music memory contest and the time of her death. Mr. Cline is value to school students. Miss died in 1903 and in 1920 she was quartette at the First Christian Pyle spent Thursday visiting the Caroline to Dr. Bowan of South church Saturday night, October 13. non schools are now equipped to-hold the contest, the parent-teach-

the only ones eligible to enter the eague competition. ending school at Abilene Christian Abilene, is visiting friends

ers' association - having purchased

Annette Walsh at the piano, charmed her audience with two negro meledies, a lullaby "The Greatest Miracle of All", and a negro spiritual "The Ol' Ark's Moverin'." E. A. Nelson entertained the banquetters with a violin solo; Mr. Nelson was repeatedly called back for an encore. Following the musical program Judge Carrigan called on members, instructors and representatives of the mothers club for brief talks on their relation to the school and school work. Judge P. A. Martin, Judge H. F. Weldon, W. M. Priddy, Mrs. L. R. FOR WICHITAN'S MOTHER Impresario" by the Hinshall Justify Designation "Music Week" For Wichita Falls Nov. 13-18th.

FOR WICHITAN'S MOTHER

Cline Bowan, mother of Walter D.

and Abel Cline of this city were held
late Friday at Baton Rouge.

Messages concerning the serious
filiness of Mrs. Bowan were received
the previous week by her two sons
who reside here, and both of them
were at her bedside when the end
came Thursday evening at 7 ciclock.

Mrs. Bowan was 76 years of age
and was a native of Baton Rouge
where she had lived practically all
the r life. She was united in marriage to O. H. Cline in 1872 and
the presented Friday night, November
17, at the Palace theatre; the Impresented Friday by the Hinshaw Players at-

contest to the pupils. She spoke at She was a lifelong member of the TROOP 1 WINS FROM the Shive and Central schools in Methodist church and an active TROOP 4 SATURDA the morning and at the Parker worker in the order of Eastern school in the afternoon. The Ver- Star.

B. H. Rankin was on the streets

Suprems Quality house paint at City Decorators Co., 715 Ninth-st. (Adv.) here.

nents-Louise Homer's concert program, the presentation of "The FOR WICHITAN'S MOTHER
Impresario" by the Hinshaw grand opera company, and the Golden Gate quartette—amply justify the designation of the commerce as a music week" in Wichita Falls.

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The football teams of Troops 1 and 4 of the Boy Scouts of America engaged in a grid tussle Saturday here she is survived by the husband.
one brother, Emmet C. Dearing of
Baton Rouge, a daughter-in-law,
Mrs. Myra Cline of New Orleans,
and two other sons, Dan D. Cline of
Dallas, and O. Hall-Cline of Baton
Rouge. There are eleven grandquarterback, carried the ball over, and again when he scored a safety, giving Troop 4 their two points.

Joe C. Sergeant of Kansas has re-

See the Philharmonic Society Grand Opera, Wichita Theater November 14

HEAR LOUISE HOMER, NOVEMBER 17-PALACE THEATER

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## FRENCH NATION HAS A NINE MILLION DOLLAR REPAIR BILL

# THIS IS AMOUNT THAT COUNTRY HAS ALREADY SPENT REBUILDING GREAT BATTLE-SCARRED REGION Frank G. Carpenter Find the French Have Paid Out Enough to Give Three Thousand Dollars to Everyone in Chicago. This great power plants had great mining company, which, as fear a mining company, which is mining company. Which as fear a mining company, which, as fear a mining company, which as fear a mining company will be a fair typo of the men who are tenth of a fear typo of the men who are tenth of the work and it is only be a fair typo of the men who are tenth of the work and it is only be a fair typo of the men who are tenth of a fear typo question of the mining company will be a fair typo of the men who

to Give Three Thousand Dollars to Everyone in Chicago, and dollars a pit.

five thousand dollars for every one in Los Angeles! Fifty-five thousand

dollars. It equals three thousand dollars for every soul in Chicago or Paris, four thousand five hundred dollars for every one in Philadelphia, fifteen thousand dollars for every man, woman and child in Buffalo. more than that for every citizen in San Francisco

or Pittsburgh. Nine billion dollars means also an enormous amount of hard work. Had Adam had that sum when he started to earn his living by the sweat of his face, and there had been one thousand additional men outside of the Garden of Eden, all endowed with perpetual life, be

F. G. Carpenter could have kept that gang working at five dollars a could have kept that gang working at five dollars a could have kept that gang working at five dollars a could have kept that gang working at five dollars a could have kept that gang working at five dollars a could have kept have less that gang working at five dollars a could have kept busy dut coal, there thousand men at one thousand a year for nine centuries, reforming workmen empty. ne world and perhaps preventing the flood in which at the age of nine indred and sixty-nine he was drowned.

The money, so far expended, furnishes a large part of the capi-quals twenty-three hundred dollars tal, all of which is supposed to be per acre for all of the six thousand repaid in the sum received for reparations. If the money is additionally on a more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, and the month-steadily on as more territory came are taking out coal, spent. One can see the results of the work in the new farms, buildings, factories, and roads, which are so substantial they will last for ages to come. France has mixed her money with brains and good business, and she is building for the farms, and she is building for the farms, and she is building for the farms, of the matter of forests, of which a half million acres have to be replanted or repaired, while a third of a million acres more were maliciously less to be region a hundred different stroyed or wastefully cut off, It will require a half century to bring them back to the normal. France scale. She has set out tens of tens of thousands of trees, and she recently seeds from the president of America Forestry association which will seconomic value and beauty of straightway be planted. These seeds are enough to reforest forty thousand acres. She will set out thirty thousand acres of trees, in a million of the new locations and the new locations and many that have been as far was, of course, a command. He was led to the finest of his mines, and while one of the Germans pressed a button, he saw plants worth millions go into the air at the noise of the terrible explosion set off for the purpose.

The Great Influx of Labor But all this takes work, and white the some alone.

thirty thousand acres of trees in a million and a half men lost by the Somme alone. the Somme alone.

Cheap Building in France
I am writing this letter at Lens in the center of the coal mining fragion. The town had thirty-two thousand people before it was almost entirely destroyed by the Germans. It is fast coming back, and brick houses for the miners are being constructed for half their, price in the States. The foundations are of stone, and the bricks are better than any we have had in Washington since 1814. The roote are of glavanized iron.

The town had thirty-two thousand people before it was almost the workmen on the new them in height. They are of contents and thousand the miner had been brought ing. Great power plants are rising, and huge water tanks vie with them in height. They are of contents and thousand the miner had been brought ing. Great power plants are rising, and huge water tanks vie with them in height. They are of contents and look like in the first and thousand will hold about eighteen thousand gallons.

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feet below the street level, and the kitchens must be well lighted and as far as possible fly-proof. These are new things in France, as is also the wiping out of the left. His wife had remained in Lens. At that time the city was a As I stood in the shaft house I mass of crushed bricks and more falked with the director of this large as the canal sone of Fanama, and it was covered with ponds and shell holes each of which brid maguitoes. All these holes have been filled and the mosquitoes wiped out by means of kerosene.

The Recreation of Lens The new Lens has been planned the parks and playgrounds, and sites of the monuments and ublic buildings are already located. This is so in all of the new towns, and, in cities of twenty thousand people or more, no building can be put up without the approval of the plan, but it must follow the new laws of construction. This is going to result in north France heing even more beautiful than be-fore. The towns are widening their fore. The towns are widening their streets and planting new parks. In Lille I saw them tearing down the walls and fortifications that run around the old city. This will give six hundred acres of new public playgrounds. Just back of the old cathedral at Rhelms, they expect to lay out a big garden for the use of the people, and that town will also have five suburban gardens for the working men of the ens for the working men of the

As I look over some of the items of the new construction I can get a faint idea of where this vast a faint idea of where this vast amount of money is going. At one time the government ordered one hundred thousand doors and ninety thousand windows and the same purchase included three million hinges and hundreds of thousands of faucets. It buys iron beds four feet wide by the tens of thousands, and a single order was given for twelve thousand school desks, and

France Pays All the Bills
All this is paid for by the state.
While the war was still on the
government decided that it would pay in full all of the war damages to individuals and towns, and de-mand the money back from the en-emy. Every loss was to be paid up matter how it occurred. This inmatter how it occurred. This included furniture, machi..ery, deterloration, requisitions as to lodgings,
and the money required to bring
the farms back to their old state of
cultivation. The law which provides for these measures is so long
that it would fill just about ten
columns of the ordinary newspaper.
In rebuilding the factories and

to Give Three Thousand Dollars for Each Family in Boston or Clevland—Five Thousand Dollars for Ten Dollars a pit.

Mark to Coal Mines—New Factories Going Up and What Their Owners Say.

CARPENTER'S WORLD TRAYELS
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The destruction began in 1914 for the thousand works are some of the profits the thousand works are some of the work for the thousand works are some of the works are some one of the work for the thousand dollars for every one in Change.

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Niaety thousand dollars for every one Coal, electric light, and water are coal production of France was de-the invaded districts, and a sum of the coal production of France was de-the invaded districts, and a sum of the coal production of France was de-the invaded districts, and a sum of the coal production of France was de-the invaded districts, and a sum of the director easy. In our case of the invaded districts, and a sum of the director easy. In our case of the invaded districts, and a sum of the countries of the countries of the countries of the four million cotton spindles, and the france-American trade.

> In addition to the miners getting The work of reconstruction began and ironing plants. It is said that out coal, there are five thousand as soon as the French were able the loss in the textile industries workmen employed in building to get hold of the region. The gov. alone is upwards of two billion dolshaft houses and plants, repairing ernment organized a commission of lars. the underground galleries, and mak-ing more and more of them ready for work. At present there are are taking out coal, and the month-

all the coal output of France. Their is being done now. By 1920 nine-annual yield was about four mil- teen of the worst damaged shafts lion five hundred thousand tons, had been inclosed in cement, and a

During my stay I have motored out to the shaft houses now build-

figton since 1914. The roofs are of of galvanized iron.

Ingrop since 1914. The roofs are of of galvanized iron.

A favorite house has the form of thirty or forty feet high, about a and a twostory two-ramily house is costing twenty-four france which at the present exchange equals less the front and the back, in which than twenty-four hundred dollars. It would surely cost five thousand dollars. The mayor of Lens lives in a weatherboarded shed, and the municipal building is a one-story wood structure, roofed with sheet inches the other. They are usually made they are usually made the other. They are usually made the other. They are usually made they foot thick one way and eight inches

workmanship. Every town has to be laid out according to the general plan, and the houses are built with due regard to advanced sanitation. The bedrooms must be eight feet eight inches high, and have each fifteen square feet of windows. Every room must have ninety square feet of floor space, which would equal a room ten feet long and hine feet wide. The window openings must be one-sixth the size of the floor.

No cellar can be more than four feet below the street level, and the kitchens must be well lighted for a feet of the floor.

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All of the municipal quarters brick, stone and concrete. The machinery is essentially modern and beautifully finished. Most of it comes from England and France. At present they are using temporary shaft houses of wood; but brick will point with pride. The city and stone structures are now going up. I climbed to the top of one of these buildings and watched the coal as it rose out of the mines. It is holsted in elegators by steel caps came up two at a time and at the same time two others go down. The loads are dropped into bins, and was the first to get

Madame Louise Homer

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community bath house for every machinery was taken out, and by sent home fifteen thousand cotton neighborhood; and is giving free 1917 the destruction of the Lens looms, and a greater number of medical service to the riners and mines was practically complete. Belooms used for linens,
their families. The houses belong fore the Germans left they set off
to the company, and are rented to more explosives, and practically bing machinery that i the miners for what at the present chinery of the invaded territo making over the Mines

Invaded Mines and through a pur chasing syndicate placed orders for pumps and electrical machinery to get out the water. This was as a visited at Armentieres. New far back as 1917. The work went steadily on as more territory came into the hands of the French, and they are installing a vast deal of numning and building.

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countries. He

During my trips through the decasted region I have seen some thing of the beet sugar industry. to the company, and are rented to the more explosives, and practically bing machinery that it will take the miners for what at the present destroyed all the coal-mining machinery that it will take the loss there was more than one about thirty-two million dollars to replace it, and the spinning machinery in the distilleries, breweries and other agdistilleries, breweries and other ag

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# A Children Saved From Sickness and Poverty Prove Embryo-Artists OFFICIAL ORDER A special districtory in the control of the

#### ANNOUNCE DISCOVERY OF WHAT IS BELIEVED A CURE FOR DIABETES

BOCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- A PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE the time, observed Armistice day It The discovery was described by

Murlin before the Rochester ical society last night as folclaim the credit for having restore the lost power to program on the court house lawn, like sugar to animals rendered the short and impressive ceremony,

is the crux of the whole preb-The best method of prepara-for administration to human closes probably has not been nobleved. We must fine a way to rive it by mouth, as thyroid extract is given, and then the terror of diabetes will have disappeared. One of the major causes of death will have been completely removed.

1,500 and 1,400 marchers in regalia of the Ku Kiux Kian paraded here, etarting at 9 o'clock Friday night. The parade was viewed by a crowd estimated to be the largest ever gathered here. The parade had cies of the kiss through the news-

Mirrors at Decorators. (adv.) IT'S A wide

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G. M. Holt, HOTEL WILLIAM-MARY

pay homage to those who did not return.

Binner Manday Night

The "Buy-It-in-Burkburnett" dinner as previously announced by the chamber of c.mmerce to he held Tuesday night, November 14, at the Y. M. C. A. building, has been danaged and will be held one night earlier, or Monday night, Novem. First Baptist church at both morning and night services tomorrow. A musical program will be one of the features of the night meeting which ber 18. This action was taken will end a several weeks meeting which has been held in this city

ganisation. The Texas Children's Home Society believes that the greatest riches of the nation are its

This is one of the seven charitable and benevolent organizations of this city that will participate in the

STORE HAS IMPRESSIVE

At 18:30 the employes assembled

on the main floor of the building for the program. Dr. C. M. Simpson.

paster of the First Methodist church, introduced by R. D. Kennedy, reviewed the events which led up to the celebration of Armiatics day and spoke briefly on patricular and spoke briefly on p

otism to one's country. Poliowing the address, the employes and pa-

joined in the patriotic singing. At

Dallas Audience

Delighted With

So hearty was the applause at the city hall auditorium in Dalias Wednesday night when William Wade Hinahaw presented the "Impresario" that Percy Hemus, the star of the company appeared and made a short curtain taik. This happened after the entire company had been called out for a bow. Mr. Hemus said:

"I want to thank you for the moral support which you present have given us. We are just American singers trying to bring a real message of music; we are grateful for the wenderful spirit of appreciation which you have shown."

Hemus will appear in the title role in Mozaria "Impresario" at the Wichita theater Tuesday, November 14. He is supported by an examptional all-artist cast selected from the Society of American Singers in New York.

The role of the two rival prims

the Society of American Singers in New York.

The role of the twe rival prima donnas. Madame Hofer and Mile. Uhlic, is taken by Hazel Huntington and Lottice Hewall. The twe prima donnas give Schickeneder, the director of the Vienna opera house (Percy Hemus) cause for a lot of trouble. Mozart, sung by Thomas McGranahan, is writing the words for Schickeneder's spens to be preduced shortly. Philip, Schickeneder's nephew and second baritone of the opera house, had a sweetheart who was leading soprane at the small town of Linz, but who refused to marry him until she had made her career, and in order to hasten it Philip sought to get his uncle to engage her at Vienna. Out of this rather fragile situation Mozart has builded a light and siry opera filled with clever comedy and replete with brilliant songs.

brilliant songs.

The Dallas News in commenting on the performance, said "For sustained brilliancy and melodic sweet-

will compare with the 'Impresario'."

SUCCEEDS W. A. ISH AS

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—W. A. Ish, sheriff of Wilbarger county for four years resigned several days ago and the commissioners court accepted same Priday morning and appointed to succeed him Frank Edmondson the democratic nomines at the last primary. Mr. Edmondson was elected to succeed Mr. Ish in the general election last Tuesday.

Mr. Ish has been a very efficient sheriff, and always attended to his duties premptly. He has been complimented a number of times for the manner and promptness with which he and his deputies served papers and hendled assession from his office.

HICKORY ISLAND MAN'S DEATH BELIEVED ACCIDENTAL

HOUSTON, Nov. 11.—John Pilott, aged farmer, was found dead at his home at Hickory Island this afternoon, with a bullet wound through his heart. Investigators decided that a gun, which he usually kept under his milet, may have dropped

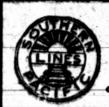
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tuarters announcing the suspen-tion of hostilities on the front is hown. In fact, nothing has been

everlooked that would in any way

and to the educational value or at-tractiveness of the window, Mr. Bradley is adding to his collection

n year the Armistice day edi-on of The Times with the account

The collection begins

the celebration of the event in

with Woodrow Wilson's speech to

congress on "Preparedness" and

cerlin-Smith. United Stores, Mc-connell Bros., Phonograph shop and

the army store. Practically every chant and business house in he downtown district had a win-low display or decorated his es-

priate for the day.

Births recorded for the week

To Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Payne,

To Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, 504

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ELECTRA, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—Miss He is secretary of the local Rotary thei Hood of Vernon and Carl T. club and an honorary member of the curry of Electra were married at Wednesday club. he home of Elder Thomas Milhol-MARK ARMISTICE and in Vernon on Friday night. The elder solemnised the nuptial rites. The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Lucile McDonald and Cornect C

Eleven editions of The Times which appeared at critical periods of the conflict give a brief but complete history of the world war, in the attractive Armistics day complete history of the world war, in the attractive Armistice day window of the Perkins-Timberlake for some two years, and layer and extra issues of The story is told by regular and extra issues of The young business man of Electra.

did arrangement of the window, Mr. Lois Laughlin, Lizzie Mae Pate, Bradley has every year since the Ethel Fade, Doris Laughlin, Lena War taken particular pride in his Mae Walding Varnell Laughlin, Armistice day window and has lost Mattle Fade, Incz Frazier, Einora no opportunity to add to his collection articles of interest that will find prove the discount of the collection of the colle

fion articles of interest that will improve the display.

The "doughboy," the Red Cross surse, who by the way is reading the November 11, 1918, edition of the Notilities, the statue of liberty, the bottlities, the statue of liberty, the surse of the the hostilities, the statue of liberty, the statue of liberty, the surse of the following: Meadames the following the followin photograph of Wilhelm Hohenzoi-lern, and other reminders of days of suspense and anxiety are to be seen in the window. The first of-ficial communique sent from gen-eral to divisional and base head-cinarters announcing the suspense.

Baptist Ladies Auxiliary. The Baptist Ladies Auxiliary met the nearest correct guess. James Monday, the Bible lesson being conducted by Mrs. John Brownlee. Following the study a business session a cat's tall in the neatest manner was held and plans were made for the heavant to held the flow of the ladies. the bazaar to be held the first week in December. The women are unthe new \$50,000 Baptist church, and it is for this purpose they are giv-

and ing their bazaar. Wednesday Music Club, The Wednesday Music club studied German music of the Ro-Other windows which shoppers studied German music of the Roman passers by found interesting mantic period this week, Mrs. John and attractive were P B. M., Kim-Brownies, president of the organ-Brownlee, president of the organization having charge of the lesson Outstanding figures of the school were discussed, including Weber, Mendelssohn, Schumaan, Schubert, and Wagner, and a round table fol-

The program included "Scherzo" from Mendelssohn by Miss Fay Fisher; "The Lotus Flower," and "Cannot, Dare Not Belleve It." Schu maan, by Mrs. Bruce Frazier; "Pre-lude from Lohengrin," Wagner, Mrs. To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neely, 702 A. F. McCormick. At the conclusion the club rose and repeated the "Col-

Mississippi, girl.
To, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Howell.
1207 Chester, girl.

Electra News Budget

Special invitations have been ex-tended to local music clubs to at-tend in a body.

Retarions Plan Visit. The Electra Rotary club will go Tuesday night in a body to Burk-burnett, at which time District Govchie, delivers the charter to Burk

tion talk at Friday's meeting or nitro-glycerin and high explosives. He is manager of the local torpedo by regular and extra issues of The young business man of Electra, the primary sunday school class and official notices, relies and teapons used in the war. The primary Sunday school class at Harrold was entertained at the home of Mrs. Virgil Frazier with a dinner Sunday. The afternoon was assistent, R. H. Ermel, decorators for the establishment, have been highly complimented on the splen-lighty complimented on the splen-lighty sunday school class and the primary Sunday school class at the primary Sunday. The afternoon was assistent, R. H. Ermel, decorators for the establishment, have been bighly complimented on the splen-lighty complimented on the splen-lighty school class.

The primary Sunday school class at the primary Sunday school class manufacturing company, which en

100 per cent attendance.

Special Legion Service.

Bev. S. M. Black of Wichita Falls
will conduct services at the First
Methodist church Sunday morning.
He is presiding elder of this dis-

Sunday night a special service will be conducted for the American Legion. The local post has accepted an invitation to attend in a body and will go wearing their uniforms.

A special section of the church will be reserved for them. Birthday Celebrated.

His eleventh birthday was cele-brated Thursday by Bobby Brown-lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlee. As each little guest ar-rived he registered his estimate of the number of candy beans in a jar, which was to ge to the one making

and was awrited a bag of all and any suckers.

James T. McDannald cut the thimble out of the birthday cake: Cecil Roby got the button and Ernest Friend cut the wishbone. Mother contestions was used for in-Goose stationery was used for in-vitations and the Mother Goose series constituted favors. Followseries constituted favors. Following an afternoon of games, refreshments were served to Hy Newsome Jr., Ernest Friend, Cecil Roby, Jas. T. McDannald, Maughn Kearby, Dewitt Moore, Maurice Hoffman, Harriett Petty, Edward Francis, Earl Archer, Ralph Prince, Lavina Taylor, Mildred Ann Kearby, Virginia Hoffman, Maxine Fisher. Helen Hoffman, Maxine Fisher, Helen Robertson, Madeline and Frances

#### RUPTURED? TRY THIS FREE

New Invention Sent on 30 Days Trial Before You Pay. A. F. McCormick. At the conclusion the club rose and repeated the "Collect of the Club Women of America."

The club voted to participate in a body with the American Legion in Saturday's Armistice Day program. Those present included Mesdames Charles McCormick, H. H. Kearby, Eruce Frazier, Smith, J. A. Wise. J. E. Cramer, T. B. Tarbrough, J. T. McDannald, Smith, Byron Hester, Sam Cummings, J. T. Cameron, Fisher, McClure and Misses Margie Millison, Scott and Fisher.

A special sermon will be preached Sunday night on "Music" by Rev. Byron Hester, pastor of the Christian church. A similar lecture was delivered by Mr. Hester recently at a free band concert and was received with enthusiasm. Mr. Hester has written several songs and hymns of recognized merit, and has first hand knowledge of his subject.

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## shoulder was crushed. The men were swabbing and a rope caught on the long boits in the buil wheel, wrecking the derrick New Service Station. A new service station is being opened on North Main street by C. H. Auto company, local Hupmobile dealers. Their building is of concrete block and pressed brick construction with plate glass show

construction, with plate glass show windows. In the work room and battery station is a large sky light. The company will carry a com-plete line of accessories, Philadel-

Yale Avenue Evangelical. Corner Yale avenue and Twenty for the children, on the childhood of Jesus, at the first on the corner of Fifteenth and Broad streets, we will dismiss immediately after Sunday school and would be glad to have as many of the children go over to the first church and hear Rev. Aaron on this subject. There will be young peoples' service at the Yale Avenue church beginning at 6:30 p. m. promptly and after the league we will all be expected to go to first church and let us pray much that the Lord may bless us in a special way in the services of this THREE INDICTMENTS IN Sunday and that His cause may prosper. We will announce about the services for the week later, as the services at first church.-W. D. COOK. Paster.

Mirrors at Decorators. (Adv.)



ENGINEER OF PROJECT

with obstructing the government in the prosecution of the war were dismissed by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger May 8 of this year, it be-come known today. The indictments had been hanging fire because the governmen was prosecuting Mr. Berger on the same charge in Chicago.

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Wall canvas at Decorators. (Adv.)

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These Thanksgiving sales offer unusual opportunities to get the home all fixed up for the holidays at large savings. Furniture for every room in the house is included. You'll find the store full of just such values as

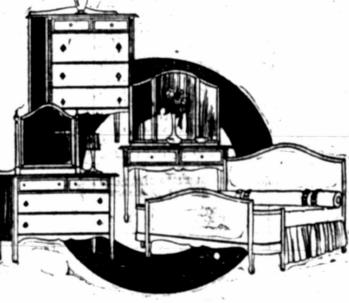
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find the right apportionment for every room with such a large assortment to choose from. Beautiful new Cretonnes, per yard 45c to ..... \$1.00 Fancy and Plain Curtain-

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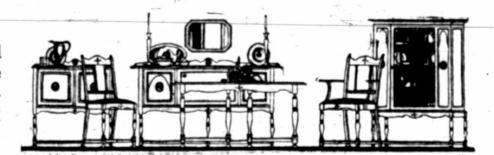
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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord preserveth the simple; I was brought low, and he helped me .- Psaim 116:6. A consciousness of the whole is the sign of a sound mind; and there is nothing more to desired at the present moment.—Plate.

#### THE NEWBERRY CASE AND PRIMARY NOMINATIONS.

Woodbridge N. Ferris, successful democratic canlidate for senator in Michigan, has announced that he will renew the effort to unseat Senator Newberry soon as he, Ferris, takes his seat in the United States senate. Newberry, it will be remembered. spent huge sums to be elected senator. He was tried and convicted under a federal election law which was later held invalid. His right to the seat in the senate was contested. After a long contest he was seated by his republican colleagues. "Newberryism". became an issue in the campaign and the vote of several republican senators for Newberry was a factor in their defeat. If the Newberry case is reopened it seems probable Newberry will be un-

And if Newberry is unseated it is quite likely that the republicans in the senate, joined by some nocrats, will question the right of Earls B. Mayfield to sit as a senstor. And if the senate finds, as did the fury at Corsicans, it is unlikely that it will make "fish" of Newberry and "fowl" of Mayfield. There are many of us who wish that Mayfield might he allowed to take his seat without a contest, but the prospects for this do not seem bright.

It is difficult under the primary system to keep would give us a truly democratic method of nominations. It hasn't worked out this way. Instead it
has made it almost impossible for a poor man to aspire to office and instead of permitting the people to pick the candidates and to make the issues, it has limited their choice between those who seek office and has made the issues raised by the successful condidates the party platform.

Here's what the Dallas Times-Herald says

"The convention system is a system that gives the majority of voters in a party an opportunity to see the man of their choice nominated. "The primary system rerely affords the voters

this democratic right. "The convention system is merely following out

the principle of representative democracy and a representative, but not a pure democracy, the United "The convention system decreases the quantity

but improves the quality of candidates. "The convention system makes it more practic-

able for the man of moderate means to sapire to "The primary system is a rich man's system."

To which the Waco Times-Herald adds this com-

"All of which is absolutely true.

"It was a grievous mistake, this of bringing in the primary election system.

"For this primary election system takes from the people the right to make nominations.

"It is the very reverse of what its authors in-

"The Waco Times-Herald is for the repeal outright of the primary election law.

"Let the people make nominations in their own

#### IMMIGRATION AND LABOR.

Some weeks ago it was predicted in these columns that agitation would soon be started for changes in our immigration laws that would permit more laborers to come into the country. This agitation has already started and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is reported as intimating that changes in the immigration regulations are desirable to permit more laborers to come into the country. Mr. Mellon, as a member of the president's cabinet, doubtless gave this expression for the purpose of testing sentiment. "A half a cent a point,"

It is difficult to believe that the country is yet ready for any loosening of the immigration regula- But since she shared the risk That will come only when a shortage of labor is keenly felt and when labor costs begin to she seemed as gentle as a child affect the cost of living. That time may not come, but it will probably be here before we look for it. But when I trumped her king of hearts you should

For years it has been a policy of this country to protect the manufacturer through a tariff while leaving the gates wide open for European labor to flock to this country. There has beef very free and open When I threw out a diamond card and not the spade competition in the labor market but privilege and protection for the manufacturer. Owing to the great natural resources of this country and the need for I did not ask to join the game, I had a book to read, their development, up to this time in our history, I merely heard a lady's plea and played the friend it has not happened that many of those already here have been deprived of employment through this Yet, oh, the bitter things she said, and hateful things open immigration of labor to our shores. Rather has it made possible the employment of those already The time she bid two clubs and then I here at less operous labor and more remunerative wages and has made possible the more rapid devel- Perhaps my dear old dad was right, but bridge whist opment of our natural resources. The coming of many millions has had the effect of increasing our it cost me seven dollars to accommodate a lady!

national wealth and of increasing the well being of those already here rather than taking their jobs.

But conditions are different from what they once were. Our country is no longer able to absorb such great floods of laborers as once came to our shores. If the gates were opened again there would be such competition in the labor markets as would beat down wages and might deprive some of those already here of employment.

And for some time it has been apparent that there has been too wide a gap between the position of common, unskilled labor and skilled labor. The unskilled laborer hasn't been able to enjoy enough of the good tidal ways of democratic votes seendants now living, latest world things of life. By restricting immigration we are Tuesday, there is no room for doubt old gentleman, but not as much as lessening competition in the labor market which is as to the political complexion of the fact that no two of these depretty certain to raise the position of the common the Texas people. Texas retains her secondarita are exactly alike in looks, mentality or personality. laborer. The laborer will be quick to appreciate his proud distinction as the banner new circumstances and will demand and receive bet- democratic state. The most im-

As a result of Tuesday's election President Hardling will have to provide for a whole flock of lams to combat a warfare from treach
JAILED.

oft-hearted man and doubtless will do all he can to provide for the lame ducks. But his flock is so large this time that he will have much trouble. The worry may influence him not to be a candidate in 1924.

One with bobbed hair tells us she gets chilled the bone.

eason of the sneeze. The female of the species gets more sleep than

The leaves are falling from the trees, this is the

"Keep the dogs warm," advises a magazine writer. e might turn them into hot dogs.

Financial conditions must be getting better besause bigger swindles are being reported.

#### TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ON BOASTING

Boasting, after all, is just a little removed from costing.

The boaster is quite well looked down upon It presents evidence that the peowhereas the booster is cheered with lusty regard. ple of Texas stand unreservedly There is a little injustice here. Let him boast the great moral and social reforms wrought under the administration who will-providing he boasts about what he has

who will—providing he boasts about what he has actually done, about what he has actually earned, and about what is actually his by right of working and thinking.

Why not? Should a man not be happily proud over what he has been able to achieve? And should over what he has been able to achieve? And should not others be glad with him?

Burns fills many a page with his light, honest campaign expenses within reasonable bounds. The boasts about the rewards of poverty. Old Sam spells the doom of the pro-liquor proponents of the primary system believed that it Johnson "was a great arguer for the advantages of movement in this state. It means character.

> The virtue in boasting lies in its sincerity and genuineness.

the darkest days of the war. And it emphasizes above all that Texas It becomes a sort of defense of our earnest eftheir pledged word and cannot be swerved from the principles of honforts toward success, And when it takes that cast, esty and justice, from loyalty to it is woven with the very fibre of inspiration. orderly government, and to

No one should be more proud of a good or heroic great American principle of majority rule. The crushing majority Mr. Mayfield received is a tribute to act than the one who performs it. It is he who has inherited something by divine right of toil.

It is only when the boaster wanders from the field of fact that his words lose their charm and dignity.

There is something very refreshing about the chap who recognizes his own luck as something which he himself has had a great part in manufac-turing. His very busyness attracted this same luck joins the great democratic hosts in their rejoicing. The Post con-gratulates Senator Mayfield, three times victor this year in senatorial

And so he happily sings it out to others-which s a manly thing to do.

ACCOMMODATING A LADY

When I was young my parents said repeatedly to me "The male unto the female sex must always courteous be. My father dwelt on this at large, he talled it day

and night "Unto the ladies gentlemen would always be polite." So when she asked of me to play, although my bridge is shady,

defeated because he did not get enough votes. The factors that made for Mr. MayGeld's success were: 1. His personal following. I undertook to play the game just to oblige the lady. It seems they had to have the fourth, but three

them there were And so I took the vacant chair obliging them and

pleading look was in her eye, so graciously she amiled

child; And though of bridge I little know without hesitating

Her partner I agreed to played!

I be afraid? phrase before,

have heard her roar; And hate and rage and ugly looks the gracious

fed me

ahe did.

play.

He was a victim of uncertainty, sometimes called "fate." the element that makes life interesting.

Man love sthe unexpected, which her bid! never played he,

#### Texas Viewpoints

Mouston Post: In thunderous Adam, the first man, was born tones, Texas reiterates its confession of faith in democratic principles and renews its whole-hearted allegiance to the democratic party. With practically the whole democratic party. With practically the whole democratic party. If Adam could come back to life to world find 1,700,000,000 of his descendants now living, latest world. Houston Post: In thunderous

new circumstances and will demand and receive better pay and greater consideration. All the rest of us will pay for this in higher living costs. It is only when these higher costs are keenly felt that the American people will likely consent to an opening of the gates to larger immigration.

A WHOLE FLOCK OF LAME DUCKS.

democratic state. The most impressive feature of the triumph is the boverwhelming yietory of Earle Yard, Sir Hasil Thomson, says that the bolshevike are losing the foothold they gained in England. Thirteen soviets were found over but as an evidence of the spiendid there, in the early part of 1919.

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A lame duck is a member of the party in power who fails of re-election. If such a member has been a supporter of the administration it is considered the right and proper thing for the administration to find some soft berth for him on the public payroll.

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The Post has been glad to play its

the nominees. As the only large daily paper in the state fighting

contests. It congratulates the democracy of Texas upon its mag-nificent victory, and, above all, upon the splendid loyalty of the

great rank and file, which marched

in overwhelming numbers to the defense of democratic and Ameri-

Make It "Grand Old Texas!"

Dallas Journal: If Texas demo

crats were as loyal to the Ten Com-

the constitution and to their personal promises and pledges in busi-ness and in other affairs of life as

they are to the primary election

pledge this state truly would be "Grand Old Texas!" Mr. Peddy was

Support of the Ku Klux Klan, 3. His name was printed on the ballot in a considerable number of

seat in the senate or ousted if seated; for, with the republican

majority whittled to a narrow mar-gin, it is not likely that a move-ment in the senate against Mayfield

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FATE.

to the American forces, attaching himself to Captain Henry G. Mont-

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ecclesiastical and otherwise, that Texas is capable of running her own affairs, and intends to do so.

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for various selfish reasons desired the defeat of the democratic party in Texas, and were intent in particular upon the defeat of Mr. Mayfield. They had not only heavy financial support of those interests, but they had the support of many of the newspapers of the states of the east, which throughout the promise.

Back of this you see the shrewd-mass of Lenin and Trotzky, willing to compromise and adapt themselves and their views to conditions. That elasticity explains why they still are at the helm in Russia. To succeed and hold gains, learn to compromise. the east, which throughout the campaign meddled with the affairs of Texas, and sought to dictate campaign meddled with the affairs of Texas, and sought to dictate whom the people should select as their representative. In view of the character of the combined attack upon the democratic nonines

tack upon the democratic nominee for the senate, Senater Mayfield's railroads moved about 33,000,000 cars of revenue-producing freight, for the senate, Senater Mayfield's cars of revenue-producing freight, victory stands out as tremendously significant. It stands as a fitting rebuke to the discordant elements in the democratic party in Texas, for their effort to dismember and destroy the party. It serves as unmistakeble notice to selfish interests in other states which are accustomed to control the republican party's policies, that

the republican party's policies, that they cannot invade Texas with any BABOON.

A pet baboon, said to have es-caped from a rum-running ship, has been terrorising the country around Babylon, Long Island, N. Y. If the rum-runners are toting for around pets of this kind, maybe some of these snakes and pink elephants, seen by bootleggers' cus-

dies in Kentucky. She lived through changes that must have bewildered her, especially the cost of supportly or by subterfuge. The election of Mayfield is among other things a tremendous triumph for prohibiin gthe gouty old gentleman, Sam. In 1820, year in which Elizabeth

Elizabeth Bowman, 102 years old,

a tremendous triamph for product in 1820, year in white tion. It insures not only another Bowman was born, the cost of rundry senator from Texas, but it look the doom of the pro-liquor only \$21.763.024.

This should get a grean from amateur hunters who spend an ec-casional evening admiring their shotguns. George M. Hogue, secretary of North Dakota game and fish board, writes that a wild goose weighing

23 pounds was bagged in his sec-Many a hunter would rather bag part as a democratic newspaper in promoting the interests of the democratic party, and in supporting

#### THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER



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

U.S. FOOD EXPORTS \$539,000,000 \$100,000,000 ANUARY TO SEPT COPYRIGHT WATE BY SCIENCE SERVICE, WASHINGTON DE

Many a hunter would rather that goose than find a purse of gold. Primitive instincts are putting up a hard fight for survival, in primitive in you is dying out and some people, and curiesly often primitive in you is dying out and primitive in you is dying out and the primitive in you is dying out and the primitive in you in its lines to prevent them getting back into service.

#### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE The Fark Ave. News

Weather. Better. Exter! Big loss! Puds Simkins slipped on a empty bannanna skin last Thersday and ruined 10 cents worth of chocklit covered cherries in a bag, saying thats the last time

he'll ever carry enything valuble in his back pockit. Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple. Artie Alixander can go to aleep very quick at nite but he is perfect wen it comes to sleeping in

Pome by Skinny Martin Small But Active

My father has a little automobecel, O other fellows fathers cars may of But I can heer his the ferthest

Things You Awt to Know, bumbel bee wont hert you unless you hert it ferst but wen you are in doubt the best thing is to run. Safety Ferst. Some good ways to 1. Wen crossing a street never see how close you can leeve a auto-mobeel get to you without hitting you. Allways be at leest 15 inteles past it wen it goes by.
2. Don't pet mad looking dogs or horses with their care back. 4. Don't hold eny conversations in the middle of a bizzy street unless its absiloutly necesserry.

binations in rubber in every pos-

past buildings if bricks are falling

4. Be exter carefill wile

#### FOLKS BACK HOME

### By Robert Quillen

off of the roof.



Uncle Gus sat at the back of the store, polishing a lantern globe in the world, and just as the man who did not speak; but when Mrs. Rogpreparation for the first 'possum turns the other cheek probably is hunt of the season.

| Wriends It makes me mad yet and if I didn't love Hiram. I wouldn't have a bit of use for him.



does. Bill he spruced up a right smart fo' a week or two after they was married, but in a little while he was goin' round needin' a shave and wearin' the same shirt all week ment in the senate against Mayfield would succeed. However, if the land it knowed he was boss. Beas wanted democrate should reopen the effort to unseat Newberry retaliation as against Mayfield may be looked for. Although Texas democrats largely stood by the pledge, there was a notable gain in independent voting in this state. In other states the marked rise of independence for the land of the land o with the tall not tucked in go

"A woman ain't no help to a man unless she's boss. A clingin' vine just kind o' confirms a man in his meanness. The ain't no such thing an a home, 'ceptin' where a woman is boss; an' I kind o' doubt if the is such a thing as a good man be-eides them what's bossed by the wives an' is made to live up to 'em." General Blucher, famous police dig, served through some of the worst campaigns of the war. Origi-nally he was with the German army, but deserted and went over

There are few perfect people in siur, and for two years the women back.

THE GIRL AND THE BUTCHER BOY



The girl seroes the street came dunce said he thought Jennie and over as we were eating breakfast me was special friends. Can you this morning, and perched among beat it? And everybody but Hiram

this morning, and perched among the pillows in the corner to express her opinion of men. The butcher boy, it appeared, had offended her, "Miram is just like other men," years ago.

"He hasn't a lick of sense on pathized with the poor was the year of the drouth when Pa and me had come to find out he had asked that Jennie said when she saw that Jennie willson girl to go with when Pa and me had to live all with the said to stay home, but first party last night, and had to stay home, but first said where we sat and put on that it was the kind of girl that dearle, her nice you look. That and had to stay home, but first suit sure die make over good, and hardly anybody could tell it was the kind of girl that dyed if they didn't remember it."

Mrs. Rogers never forgot that think of anything

"Friends! It makes me mad yet!

hunt of the easen.

"I been a-settin' here," said he.
"a-thinkin' about clingin' vines. I recken you heard about Bill Morse turnin' his ear over las' night and havin' a sirange woman in the Society planned to entertain the Society from Redville and distinguished when he married Bess Jones when Neglet I want supprised much. I knowed when he married Bess Jones when wasn't goin' to reform him, here bein' a clingin' vine kind o' woman an an lovin' him and lovin' him to reform him, here bein' a clingin' vine kind o' woman an an lovin' him and lovin' him lovin' him and lovin' him lovin' him and lovin' him lovin' him lovin' him lovin' him lovin' him lovin him lovin' h clothe him in the garments of prosperity, and he will look the boss in the eye while asking for a job. The man who doesn't know these things has no experience of hard knocks. The cheap sport in clergyman's raiment gets some measure of dignity from the sombre black, and the clergyman in violent checks feels an urge to bet on the ponies. Can we doubt, then, that longer skirts will make a difference? The maiden with pretty legs and shoulders exposed must be a little brazen to carry it off. If she were brasen to carry it off. If she were any, and drew back with downcast eyes and blushing cheeks, she would seem absurd. Her very philosophy of life must change as more of less of her is exposed to public view. An article too long exposed in the show window is cheapened in the eyes of the public; and when the public no longer thinks it valuable, the merchant will hold is in little esteem.

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Little Willie Willis went with county seat Sat-urday, and made teen miles on the

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#### WICHITA COUNTY'S \$3,500,000 SYSTEM OF CONCRETE ROADS IS NOT EXCELLED IN TEXAS DURING WEEK REACH

CONCRETE FACTS ABOUT COUNTY CONCRETE ROADS. The county has \$4.4 miles of concrete road.
This does not include pavement of highways through towns.
There are also \$.1 miles of gravel road completed.
It required 192,000 barrels of coment for construction.
There were also 130,000 tons of rock used.
It required \$.191 raifroad ears to hauf materials.
Five concrete bridges were constructed.
The culveris on the roads number 147.
Roads represent an expenditure of \$2,500,000.

The Wichita county of muck and towa KEEPS OF WINNING wire with its hundreds of detours around insurpassable mud holes and its never-to-be forgotten spots ittle difficulty winning from Min-where men lost their religion, good nature and parts of their good the game 25 to 14. Line smaskes by both teams featured the game. Today it is the Wichita zounty of the best road system of any first half. Minnesota scored in the for servant houses and one permit for the cree-will present a program at the First houses and one permit for the cree-will present a program at the First houses and one permit for the cree-will present a program at the First and its never-to-be forgotten spots where men lost their religion, good nature and parts of their good automobiles has been forgotten.

Today it is the Wichita county of the best road system of any county in the state. To be exact there are now 64.4 miles of concrete pavement, unexcelled anywhere in Texas, and 6.1 miles of good gravel road and about 18

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good gravel road and about 18 more miles of grave road to come. Millions of dellars were spent in the attainment of this road sysin the attainment of this road system, but there has been gained already nearly that much in time,
saving on automobiles and good
nature. The advertising that the
county and the cities have received
from it in all parts of the country
although unable to be calculated
must be figured in with the profits.

It required nearly three years
time to pave these roads and during that time a transprious amount ing that time a tremendous amount of material was shipped into this point and used in the construction

In carrying the material to this county, a total of 5191 railroad cars were used. With an average length of 40 feet this would make a train extending over a distance of 394 miles.

The sand, rock and gravel alone that was placed in the county's paved roads amount to 221,256 tone in weight or a total of 44522 weight or a total of 442,700,000 ounds. A total of \$25 cars were used in

carrying the coment that was used which in barrels amounted to 191.000. In pounds, this represents a total of 76,800.000. In addition to this, County Engineer J. M. Isbell and his office force figured that there was used 289.455 square yards of reinforcing mesh: 280,000 pounds of reinforc-ing steel: 167.672 lineal feet of ex-pansion joints and 198,000 pounds

pull rods. -The roads and the length of each

which have been paved follow; Lake road, 4.7 miles. Electra road, 25.6 miles. Menrietta road, 4.1 miles. Burk-Clara road, 5.7 miles. Electra north, 5.1 miles.

Electra north, 6.1 miles.
By careful surveying and study
the county engineer was able to
reduce the length of these reads.
2.4 miles which represents a saving of over \$100,000 to the county
tax payers. The Electra road was
reduced four-tenths of a mile by
eliminating several turns; the Henrietta road was shortened sixtenths of a mile and the Burkburmet road 2.4 miles.

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The amount of improved road in each of the four road precincts is as follows:

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Precinct 1: 21.5 miles concrete;

£1 miles gravel.

Precinct 2: 14.9 miles concrete.

Precinct 4: 14.5 miles concrete.

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Five large bridges were installed by the improvement of the reads and a total of 147 culverts.

On the Wichita Falls-lows Park road there are 24 culverts and en the road from Iewa Park to the Wilbarger county line there are \$15.

The remainder are divided among the other roads that have been improved.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they held \$15.482,510 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$83,563,750 from last week.

The statement follows:
Actual condition:

Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,962,836, Cash in own vaults. members federal reserve banks, \$60,532,000; increase, \$4,837,000. Reserve in federal reserve banks

Loans, discounts, etc., \$762,916,-200; increase, \$1.142,700, Gold, \$4.172,800; decrease, \$11,-

200.
Currency and bank notes, \$15,\$75,500; increase, \$1,122,500,
Deposits with faderal receive
banks of New York, \$65,094,300; decrease, \$1,575,706.
Total deposits, \$802,702,100; decrease, \$1,504,706.
Ditto, eliminating amounts due
from reserve depositaries and other
banks and trust companies in New
Tork and United States;
Deposits, \$757,085,400; decrease,
\$256,500,
Banks' cash in vault, \$28,899,106.
Trust companies' cash in vault,
\$65,244,200.

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# **BUILDING PERMITS**

Bleven building permits totalling broad, three-room residence; \$600.

J. W. Fowler, 2104 Kemp, garage; and ing Saturday, November 11. The stool of the permits issued the M. E. Taylor, 2148 Avenue G. one mount of the permits issued the mount of the permits issued the ball Week exceeds that of any previous week for several months; it is almost five times as large as those of the previous week. Over \$20,000 of the permits were issued for four residences now under construction; the two story brick building at that corner of Ninth and acott added \$35,000 to the building program; a permit for the new South Side Baps it is thurch was also included in the permits for the week.

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love to touch"

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Christian church Saturday evening.

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the week. The permits granted fol-low:
Pierce Oil Corporation, 200 Michi-gan, repairs to pump house; \$1,000.

H. A. Johnson, 1321 Sibley, serv-ant house; \$65.
South Side Baptist church, Holli-day and Stokes, \$4 by 70 frame; \$5,000.

J. M. Bland, 1400 Buchanan, six-room residence; \$7,000.

room residence: \$7,000. H. F. Cobb, 1641 Lucille, servan

five-room residence; \$4,350.

J. C. Joplin company, \$60 Scott,
one two-story brick; \$25,000.

J. C. Horton, 1810 Huff, servant

house; \$200. John W. Bradley, 1622 Eleventh. two-story, nine-room residence; \$8,



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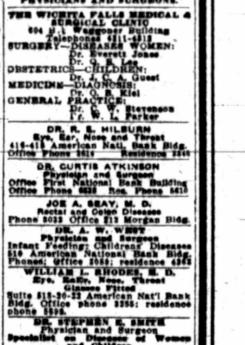
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## METHODISTS LOOM IN TITLE RACE BY DEFEATING AGGIES

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#### S. M. U. Stages Comeback in Last Half, Winning Brilliantly From A. & M.

DALLAS, Nov. 11.—Southern
Methodist university won the undeniable right to be classed as a southwestern conference title contender by defeating Texas A. and M. here today, 17 to 6. Coming back in the third period after the Aggies had put across a touchdown in the first period, the Mustangs ripped through the Aggie line skirted the through the Aggie line skirted the tanger magnificent comeback. A hrough the Aggie line, skirted the large magnificent comeback. A fake play ending with a pass to orward passes, all of which completed timely orward passes, all of which complete to spell defeat for the large serious, nuwver, saw the Muscher magnificent comeback. A fake play ending with a pass to Gene Bedford, who trotted a few yards across the line. and to spell defeat for the boys first touchdown. Stollenwerck from College Station.

S. M. U.'s victory is the fulfill-were then added to S. M. U.'s victory is the fulfillent of their long cherished downs when Stollenwerck booted a field goal. That ended the scoring. The fourth period witnessed a lied the "Lowly Methodists," ad back in 1915 and its teams were called the "Lowiy Methodists," there has rested in the heart of there has rested in the heart of each player a burning desire to conquer the Texas Aggies. At first unrecognized by the powerful A and M., the Mustangs finally gained contracts for games. But year after year the Aggies sent them back home with the little end of the proces.

In the desperate attempt by the Aggies to put across a touchdown. They opened a series of passes with King Gill on the firing end which placed the ball on S. M. U's 10-yard line. But father time interfered and the game ended with the Aggies bomigarding the Mustangs' line inside the latter's 10-yard line.

Teday - Armistice day, symbolic Today — Armistice day, symbolic of the greatest victory the world has known — the Mustangs triumphed and they triumphed gloriously. But A. and M., as ever, went down fighting.

Logan Stollenwerck, fast, furious. Similarly and summar s. M. U. Position S. M. U. Position with the second stripe of the seco

Huff, the Mustangs' fullback, were stollenwerck ...QB.
the shining lights that centributed to the Aggies' downfall. Hardly less spectacular was the playing of Newton and Walling of the Mus.

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desperate attempt by the Aggies to Lineup and summary: AGGIES

... Wilson ... Keeke

back fumbled the ball, S. M.-U. recovering. The ball was given back
to the Aggles, however, when Umpire Metsenthin ruled a Mustans income, Utay (Texas A. & player was off side on the kickoff. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

#### **Bears** Overwhelmed By Easterners, Whose Line is Not Threatened

BOSTON, Nov. 11 .- Baylor University proved unequal to the task of stopping Boston College in to-day's football game and was de-Seated by a score of 33 to 0. The Texans were never dangerous, trick lays and fake formations availing m little in the way of gains. In the final period Fillingham, Bay-lor's right end, was banished by officials for rough play after an counter with Wilson of Boston

Lineup and summary: OSTON Position oslowsky onahue

O'Connell .... Darling .... Cronin ..... Ward

MILLERS WILL BE

Celly Has Piloted Club to Three Pennants In Four Starts and Gets Job Again

severy indication, according to John W. Norton, president of the Et Paul ciub of the American association today, that the same organization which won three association championships out of four texts will remain intact for the Coli. Whatever sale of players or pur- Brally

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Couleville, December 6, 7 and 5.

Manager Mike Kelley, of the penEckhardt he class of the association catchers.

There will not be any change in olicy in 1923." President Norton id. "Three championships out of

## SOUTHWESTERN IS **BEATEN BY STATE**

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CLEBURNE HI, WINNERS OF DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP



## TWO FIELD GOALS

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After two failures, Draper made six a loss of three yards and went back After two failures, Draper made six a loss of three yards and went back around left. Ransone plunged immediately after to drop Draper through for first down. Kiker went for a loss. Lee kicked 40 yards out of bounds. Mackechney went in for through and threw Wyman for a leems. Stringer plunged five and five yard loss. Draper made eight skirted five more in two tries.

outside. Lee punted back 40 yards yards. Poindexter made five yards, outside. Beach made a yard putting the ball on Wichita's five-through right tackle and Chewning yard line.

the quarter opened. Patton, substitute quarter, counted another on an onside kick which he recovered and Murphree ended the Longhorns scoring a few minutes later with a 45-yard open field run for a touch down. Schuhardt and Murphree both substitute players, starred for Texas. Alken, tackle, and Lyons, half, showed up best for Southwestern. The visitors resorted chiefly ley for a loss just as the whistle blew for end of first half. Score:

Whatever sale of players or purbases that are to be made will not be completed until after the annual meeting of the minor leagues at suleville, December 6, 7 and 5.

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Eckhardt LB. Waterston Schuhardt RB. Maxee Culp FB. Shipworth Summary: Scoring FExas: touch-towns, fight end for six yards, then substitute for Gardere), Murphree flans St. Paul before I will leave. Kelley took a team which basell experts though might head the second division in the early season redictions, and feveloped into a hamplonship machine. None of the new were particular stars, with the card person of the considered by many to be a class of the asseciation catchers.

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ter for a yard. Wichita Falls was offside and was penalized five yards. Stringer went in for Chemning. Baldwin punted to Ransone on the ten-yard line, Stringer nailed him. Draper made 9 yards around cad and Ransone went over for first down. Poindexter plunged six and Ransone completed another first

down. Lee went one yard through the line as the period ended. Cleburne 3; Wichita Fails 0. through center. Baldwin punted to draper who fumbled at the lineThe ball went through the fence. After two failures, Draper made six

round left and as the period ended Mackechney's attempted forward score, Cleburne 0, Wichita Falls 0. pass was blocked. Baldwin punted Second Period.

Lee missed a drep kick. Beach three, Poindexter three, and Draper to Cleburne's 35-yard line. Lee made went one yard through center and one. Lee punted 45 yards and Deems one yard around left end. Stringer ran back 22 yards. Moore Deems went through center 25 yards | completed a forward pass for six like an eel and fell without being yards to Bracken. Lee intercepted tackled. Eeach plunged two and then three yards through left guard, Wyman went in for Draper. Daldwin punted on fourth down, 40. On a fake pass, Taylor made a yards to Cleburne's 10 yard line, great run around left end for 40

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quarter. A completed forward pass and good gains by Schuhardt and for Kiker.

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Cleburne 2: Wichita Falls 0.

Third Period.

Walker kicked off to Ransone
who returned 20 yards. Curt Pointed Ransone
dexter went through the line and
with a clear field, ran 65 yards beLee FB Basch

#### Ray in Ring



Joie Ray, track champion, will soon be seen in the professional The brilliant star of the cinder paths was a thunderbolt when he appeared in an amateur bout in Chicago.

## HASKELL TEAM IN **BIG SCORING GAME**

principal event in Armistice day celebration here today was a football gets, were: game between Seymour Hi and the Holland Haskell high school teams in Fair Doubles park before a packed grandstand, C. E. Adams 42, Pate 40, Nabb 37, the Seymour team wining by a score Paul Adams 36, Deatherage 34, Grooms 24, Thornburgh 32, Adrian 21, of 41 to 22. The Seymour team was an easy winner from the start and maintained good team work through- Hall 42, Dean 36. out the game landing seven touch-downs.

Melears' spectacular field running

and Stallings' feature passing were joyful to the Seymour fans. The Haskell boys played with good grit and were game losers. They secured three touchdowns and one field goal.

CENTER WINS FROM CRIPPLED GENERALS IN LOUISVILLE GAME

tre college Colonels defeated the badly crippled Washington and Lee Generals here today, 27 to 8. It was olicy in 1922," President Norton of Three championships out of our starts speaks well. I think. We to be add some new material; in act, we have several promising to add some new material; in the tempted march toward the Texas of the promising to the third district here today, Abiline and Championship today by defeating that we will sell or trade any of the third district here today, Abiline and Ranger will play next saturday for the district champions.

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#### Adams Leads Field in Armistice Day Shoot, Weather Favors Targets

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YERNON, Nov. 11.—The Vernon

Quanah here this afternoon, 21 to 0,

While the score was one-sided, the Quanah team contested stubbornly

every minute of the play.

tie here today, the game ending 3

three downs to go four yards for a touchdown, but failed.

amateur score and high doubles, copped the big end of honors in the Armistice day shoot of the Wichita Gun club Saturday. A stiff wind and cloudy sky operated against high scores, and more rocks were dropped than might have been expected from

Bird dog pup offered by Hugh Rousey for high in doubles, and pair of shoes offered by Woods for high all-targets, both won by C. E. Adams Spotlight offered by R. W. Colbert for longest run, won by A. G. Deatherage, with 40 singles.

Event awards—Field glasses offered battle here which overturned all by City Loan Co., won by A. G. conference dope. The Illini had conference dope. The Illini had belt by Haltom & solved Wisconsin's forward pass attack and belt by Bauch Leather Co., won by Paul Adams; wool shirt by Winston's, and thermos bottle by Illinois scored from a field goal little. The hoard of resents appoints to the conference of Event awards-Field glasses offered tle by Noble-Little and wool shirt by Collier & Landon, won by Pate; gold pen and pencil by City Loan Co. and leather purse by Martin's, won by Grooms; inner tube by Southern Tire per set by Krugers, won by Leslie shooting glasses by Woolsey Optical Co. won by Daniels; meal ticket at Arthur's won by Thornburgh; leather vest by Little Sporting Goods Co the club for high pro, won by Holland, the club for hig pro, won by Holland Lecklace by Dave Paul won by Mrs E. V. Leslie.

Holland was high on all targets with 184; C. E. Adams of Amarillo was high amateur, with 179. Club spoons for high in each 50 were won by Paul Adams, Deatherage and Pate Scores follows: Name Deatherage. 139

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Holland 142, Colbert 140, Dean 128, Doubles 25 pairs.

Dempsey 28, Lyon 27, Bowen 27, Professional doubles, Colbert 41

## HASTINGS DEFEATS HENRIETTA TEAM IN STRENOUS GAME

## NOTRE DAME-ARMY GAME ENDS IN TIE:

WEST POINT. N. Y. Nov. 11.—
Notre Dame and Army Battled to
peace without victory before a
crowd that crammed the enlarged
stands on the Plains today. Neither
team scored though each had
chances, the Army in each of the first two periods and the Hoosiers in the last quarter.

The cadets were on the offensive throughout the first half, but could not maintain a consistent attack Notre Dame was stronger in the last two periods, but also lacked the punch to carry the ball over. Except in the last period Army forward passing was superior to the widely heralded air offensive of Notre Dame, White and Meyers, Army ends, intercepting many of

## NEBRASKA COACH IS POPULAR ON CAMPUS

Dawson Now Listed as Director of Athletics, Head Football Coach and Dean of Men

LINCOLN. NEB., Nov. 11 .- In less time than it usually takes a foot-ball coach to learn to know his men and in far less time than most coaches acquire the confidence of the students and alumni, Fred T. Dawson, head football coach, director of athletics and dean of men at the University of Nebraska, has ea-tablished himself at this Nebraska state university as one of the best known and most highly admired nambers of the faculty.

spring of 1921. six weeks' training period, return-ing then to the east to spend the summer. He came back early in the fall and trained a team of Corn-MADISON, WIS., Nov. 11.—filinois Valley championship and went east in mid-season and conquered the consin 3 to 0 in a bitterly fought flying colors of the Pittsburgh battle here which overturned all Panthers a conference dope. The Illini had Potlowing

Illinois scored from a field goal by Clarke made in the third period after the ball had been pushed to the Wisconsin seven yard line. Wisconsin had one chance to score the provest of the university was

score the provost of the university was C. Engberg and the regents went out to hunt a man to take over Engberg's duties as dean of men. Dawson became dean of men of the University of Nebraska, effective September 1, 1922.

Dawson is holding down three jobs—head football coach, director of athletics and dean of men, and he is doing a creditable job in each of them. Besides that he was last spring chosen the fourteenth mem-ber of Innocents, senior men's honorary society, and he is serving as an active member there. Yet, with all his jobs, Dawson is turning out a football team which is a credit to the cornhusker state.

For the second time, Pampa and VANDERBILT WINS FROM KENTUCKY IN HARD GAME

NASHVILLE, TENN. Nov. 11 .-Vanderbilt University outplayed the vernon be played to determine the University of Kentucky this afternoon and won a hard fought battle,
by a score of to 0, A drop hick
by Wakefield in the first period and
a touchdown by Melers, Vanderbilt half back, in the second period, from which the try for goal was missed, accounted for the scering. Supreme Quality house paint at Decorators Co. 715 Ninfa-st. (adv.)

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## MID-SEASON EASTERN CLASSIC CAPTURED BY TIGER ELEVEN

# Princeton Profits by Crimson Fumbles and Makes it Two Straight Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11—A Stout, substituting for Smith at Tiger team that looked long before right end, recovered for Princeton for Princeton and the desperate Crimson aided by penalties. Thospson, a substitute inc. Princeton's offense was checked by the desperate Crimson aided by penalties. Thospson, a substitute inc. Princeton's offense was checked by the desperate Crimson aided by penalties. Thospson, a substitute inc. Princeton's offense was checked by the desperate Crimson aided by penalties. Thospson, a substitute inc. Princeton's offense was checked by the desperate Crimson aided by penalties. Thospson, a substitute penalties penalties. Thospson, a substitute penalties penaltie

Tiger team that lower trees and then jumped effect line.

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Princeton was unable to gain and Baker kicked a field goal, making the score, Prince 10; Harvard 3.

After Princeton kicked off Harvard 2.

for the Crimson players wearing the orange and black, and by the same score, and it was the first time that the Tigers has won a time that the Tigers has won a A forward pass from Dinumore to game in Harvard's stadium.

Cleaves gained 13 yards. Three line Princeton turned two Harvard amashes gave Princeton a first fumbles into 10 points. Gehrke's down on Harvard's 17-yard line.

Princeton turned two Harvard amashes gave Princeton a first but the ball went out of bounds at fumbles into 10 points. Genrice's down on Harvard's 17-yard line.

The second period opened the second period opened the west to the touchdown scored by Spalding was hurt' and Pfaffman.

Frinceton seon punted and Lee dropped the ball again, Princeton ward. Princeton's offense was build by Dinsmore. Another fumble checked and Baker tried an unsuchy Spaudding, sub quarterback. In cleaseful field goal from the 25-yard having the ball on Harvard's the third period, made possible a line.

Harvard Scores Early. Princeton kicked off and Chapin ran the ball 40 yards to midfield. Harvard in three plays made first down on Princeton's 36-yard line. A forward pass gave Harvard a first down on Princeton's 26-yard line.

Three Harvard plays resulted in a

A kick and was naticed after recovering the ball three yards from his own goal line. Cleaves punted from behind his own goal line and Buell of Hervard made a fair catch on Princeton's 10-yard line.

Owan made a goal from placement, glying Harvard three points.

Harvard kicked off but Princeton centinued its punting policy and after two exchanges of kicks in which Harvard benefitted the Crimson, aided by a five-yard penalty on Princeton, had the ball on Princetonia 20-yard line. Two Harvard rushes failed to gain and Buell failed in another attempt at a field goat.

re end first period: Harvard opponents in the second, and took another Owl score.

Score end first period: Harvard

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Fumble Leads to Touchdewn.
On the second play of the second
period Alford of Princeton intercapital Buell of Harvard was infured in the forward pass play and
was replaced by Spaiding. Dinsmore had previously replaced Wingaits at quarter for Princeton.

After another exchange of punts
Harvard through line smashes by
Chapin and a forward pass of
twelve yards from Spaiding to
Owen brough! A first down on

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Two Harvard plays gained only five yards and Owen, standing on Princeton's 27-yard line, failed in an attempt at a field goal.

Putting the hall in play on its ewn 26-yard line Princeton could not gain in three plays and punted to Harvard 15-yard line. Gehrke of Harvard fumbled on the next play and Baker of Princeton recovered the hall on Harvard's 13-yard

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After a 5-yard penalty on Princeton Crum gained five yards and
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two yards from Harvard's goal. Gray on the next play was downed two yards from Harvard's goal. Then Princeton secret a touchdown. Crum took the hall across the Harvard line. Dinsmore added a point by a kick, making the scare Princeton 7, Harvard 3.

After the kick-off and an exchange of punts Princeton hrought a first down just beyond mid-field largely by a forward pass of twelve yards to Cleaves.

Another. Princeton forward pass was intercepted by Carke on Harvard's 58-yard line. A forward pass of 36 yards from Spaiding to Owen put the ball on the Tigers' 23-yard line. Score end second period: Princeton 7. Harvard 3.

The second period ended with Princeton in Dossession of the ball on its own 12-yard line as the result of Cheeves' intercepting a Crimson forward pars.

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Buell Injured.

Captain Lucil of Harvard was assisted to his place on the side lines as the third period started, indicating that he probably would be un-able to return to the game. Shortly after the kickeff Spaiding, Buell's



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Princeton was given the ball on Harvard's 40-yard line. Three Princeton plays failed to

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ward pass behind the goal line from Owen to Fitts put the ball on Har-vard's own 35-yard line and a 15vard promptly punted and Princeton by virtue of several short gains by Crum and a 15-yard penalty on Harvard got a first down at Harvard's ii-yard line.

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field goal by Baker. This scoring Harvard put the ball in play on by the Tiger team came after Har the next line up the Crimson was Jenkins LE. Gray a goal from placement, kicked by penalized 15 yards for holding and Eastman LT. Treat Afterd gain and Baker, standing on the disyard line made an unsuccessful attempt at a field goal.

Score and third seconds. Three Princeton's 36-yard line.

Aforward pass gave Harvard a first down on Princeton's 26-yard line.

Three Harvard plays resulted in a net less and Owen tried a field goal from the 36-yard line, which was recovered by Baker of Princeton on his own 22-yard line.

After four punts, two by each side, Wingate of the was lasted after recovering the ball of the was less and was nalled after recovering the ball after own goal line.

After four punts, two by each side, Wingate of Princeton fumbled a kick and was nalled after recovering the ball after own goal line. Cleaves under the ball on a punt at the ball on a

OWLS DEFEAT ARKANSAS

Harvard kicked off but Princeton gentinued its punting policy and after two exchanges of kicks in which Harvard benefitted, the Crimson, aided by a five-yard penalty on Princeton, had the ball on Princeton in the first period form of the sain and Buell falled in another attempt at a field gost.

Putting the ball in play on its swan 20-yard line Princeton in its first effect of the game to advance the ball in period form the fast Knights of Columbia can be able in sprimmage gained five yards. Cleaves carried the ball. Grum added a yard and Princeton immediately punted again. In three plays Harvard had a first down at midfield.

A short forward pass from Buell to Owen and a line buck by Owen gave Harvard first down on Princeton's 3-4-yard line.

Score- end first period: Harvard & Princeton and the point outplayed their opponents sin the second, and took and coher Rice backs advanced the ball to the fast the end of the first half of the period and with the K. C. in the lead at the end of the first half opponents sin the second, and took and took are the said the end of the first half opponents sin the second, and took the game by a bare five points.

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# NARROWS SLOWLY

AUSTIN. TEXAS, Nov. 11 .- Tie at a field goal.

Thompson booted the ball outside games are interfering seriously at Harvard's 12-yard line. A for- with the progress of the interschelastic league feetbeil championship geries. Last week Eagle Pass and yard penalty upon Princeton put Del Rio played a scoreless tie while the Crimson at mid-field. Amarillo and Pampa tied nine to Owen and Pitts tried two more nine this week. In an attempt to long passes but they were grounded. Dreak these ties, Eagle Pass and Harvard then tried an on-side kick. Del Rio tied six to six, and Amarillo but the ball went out of bounds at and Pampa tied three to three, Milford's win over Marlin leaves the former team the duty of meeting Waco next week for the champion

ship of the section. Cleburne eliminated Wichita Falls and is champion of section 4, while Sulphur Springs' defeat of Atlanta leaves the former team champion of

Due possibly to the fact that the ielegraph offices in the smaller centers were closed for Armistice day, few reports reached the bu-reau tonight. The following were reported: Abilene 17, Sun Angelo 8;

ON RAIN-SOAKED FIELD CORNELL WINS HASILY FROM DARTHOUTH TEAM

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Princeton 10, Harvard 1, Boston College \$3, Baylor 6. Army 0, Notre Dame 0. Yale 45, Maryland 3. Pittsburgh 7, Pennsylvania 6. Cornell 23, Dartmouth 6.

LaFayette 33, Rutgers 6, Bowdoin 13, Tufts 13, Washington and Jefferson 32, Wa Navy 51, St. Xavier 0. Navy 51, St. Xayler 6, Dicklasen 16, St. Johns 2. Johns Hopkins 58, Drexel 6, Mass. Aggies 12, Stevens 6. Holy Cross 17, Springfield F. 6. Colgate 40, Rochester 6. Amberst 41, Trinity 6. Cornell Cellege 5, Grinnell 6. Albright 20, Western Maryland 6. Columbia 17, Middlebury 6. Syrneuse 32, McGill 6. Syracuse 32. McGill 6. Penn State 10, Carnegie Tech 0. Williamson's 22. Wesley 17. Bucknell 14, Lehigh 6.
Allegheny 68, Westminister 6. Brown 27, Bates 12.

Fordham 6. Colby 6. urg 0. Boston University 7, Providence 0. George Washington 14, Catholic University 7, Mid-Western. Centre 27, Washington and Lee 6.

Centre 37. Washington and La lowa 28. Minnesota 14. Chicago 14. Ohio Btate 2. Northwestern 24. Perdue 13. Nebraska 28. Kansas 0. Illinois 2. Wisconsin 0. Butler 19. Depauw 0. West Virginia 23. Indiana 0. Kansas Armies 12. Ames 2. Kanssa Aggles 12, Ames 2. Drake 19, Chirado Aggles 6, Union 21, Hamilton 6. Dennison 22, University of Cin-Oberlin 47. Case 6.

Wooster 53. Kenyon 6, Akron 19. Heidelberg 6, Ohlo Wesley 16, Michigan Ag-

Hamline 1, Carlton 6,
Marquette 6, North Dakota 6,
Missouri State Teachers 54, Cenral Wesley 16. Creighton 13. Midland 6. Oberlin 47, Case 7. Franklin 34. Transylvania 6. South Carolina 27, Georgia 7.

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Georgia Tech 49, Georgetown 7.

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Tennessee 31, Mississippi A. 8.

Auburn 19. Tulane 6. Auburn 18. Tulane 6.
St. Louis 14. Dallan 6.
Sewance 21. Birmingham 6.
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S. M. U. 17. Texas A. 4. M. 6.
Texas 26. Southwestern 6.

## Because seven of his player fumbled the ball in today's game with Valpariso University, Coach Ralph Young of Kalamasoo col-legs gays each of the man football at the close of the con-test and ordered that they carry the piggsking with them every-

where they went during the next week. Should any of them be found without the ball in their they would be put off the team.
Kalabasee won from Valparise
21 to 15, the visitors making

their two touchdowns as a result

Oklahoma 18. Missouri 14. Rice St. Arkansas 7. Centenary 28. Henderson-Brown 0 Phillips 31, Central College 7.

Drury 12, Rolla 0. Austin College 20, T. C. U. 7. Normal 0.

Trinity 15, Daniel Baker 0.
Clarenden College 50, Oklahoma
Junior A. & M. 0.

Wayland 3. Abilene Christian Col-

West Texas Normal 20, N. M. M.

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#### Electra Defeats Graham By Margin of One Point In Spectacular Contest

Electra's apperiority, the heavier aggregation from Wichita county keeping its own score down by comé.

Electra's second touchdown gave aggregation from Wichita county margin that was too great to overscome.

Although the game has no bear

came when the Tigers were right at Graham's goal. Nat Price, Graham halthack, recovered the ball, dedged BLEACHERS COLLAPSE, around the Electra team and raced 160 yards to a touchdown.

A two-point safety, scored by

Graham on a punt from that team's 20-yard line, was also a spectacular and unusual feature of the game. Tragedy was narrowly averted at the Missouri - Okiahoma football game at Boyd field today when the north bleachers, erected for standing room, collapsed, dropping about 1,000 spectators several feet to the Graham on a punt from that team's 20-yard line, was also a spectacular Denton Normal 30, East Texas and unusual feature of the game. Johnson sought to recover it, but ground.

Cumbled; he finally got hold of the only seven received injuries, however half after it had rolled across his ever, and before nightfull they all

GRAHAM. TEXAS, Nov. 11.—In a stubborn contest, Electra's football team won from Graham here this downs by Brewer and Rouse.

Sterneon, 10 to 12. The margin of the first have ended with the one point is hardly a measure of score 10 to 7 in Graham's favor, but

costly fumbles.

The features of the contest were ing on the conference race, it refurnished by the Graham players, who put up a hard and determined title to sectional honors, the Coyotes fight. One of Electra's fumbles having defeated Electra.

#### NONE SERIOUSLY INJURED

goal line, and was tackled before were discharged from the hospital, he could advance. Price's touch- John Franing of Norman sustained (Adv.) down, the safety, and a drop kicka broken wrist.

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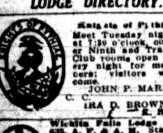
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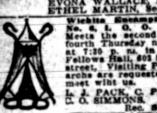


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FOR RENT—Five room modern home for winter to reliable parties. Box 45, care Times.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house and garage—1513 Seventh-st. Phone 2343.

ONE small house in rear. Rent \$6. Phone 2343.

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Everything furnished. Phone 4446.

FOR RENT—Nice 6-room house on pavement, vacant fifteenth inst. C.

M. McFarland. Phone 6425.

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SEVEN room home, furnished, to share with desirable parties. Everything clean and modern. On Lucillest. Phone 5464.

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FOR RENT-Modern five room house close in. See Dr. A. E. Solomon at Woods Shoe Store, 709 Indians-ave.: phone 2873.

FOR RENT-Six room house on payement; hardwood floor throughpavement; hardwood floor through out; garage; servants' house. Phone 3745 Monday. FOR RENT—Five room modern house, with garage. 1606 Lamar-st. Phone 5419.

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HOUSE for Rent—One three room house with glassed in eleeping porch; three closets, equipped with gas, garden spot subject to irrigation, place for cow and well equipped for chickens with green wheat patches, \$12.50 per month. Apply 104 Jalonic-st.

FOR RENT—Five-room house almost new; sleeping porch, builtin features. Best location. Garage. Apply 705 Harrison-st.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern FOR RENT—Four room modern house. Apply 304 Travis.

NICE 8-room house for rent, unfurnished. Reserve two rooms. 1715

Huff-ave. FOR LENT-14-room house 797
Austin, \$15 per month. Apply Mack
Thomas. Office phone 2689; home FOR RENT—Six room modern house, unfurnished, Apply at 764 FOR RENT-Three room house, \$10 FOR RENT—Three room house, \$10 month—\$63 Oak.

FOR RENT—Six room furnished house, new and modern; good location. Phone 5464.

SERVANTS' house in exchange for laundry. Phone 2206—1606 Thirteenth.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five room house. Phone 6901 or 4097.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR REST. STORE room on Indiana-ave., near Olympic theatre for rent. Inquire M. O'Ritey, 7144 Ninth-st. Office hours, 2 to 6. Phone 2021. FOR RENT-Two store rooms, 801-806 Seventh-st. See W. M. Hallo. 806 Seventh-st. See W. M. Haigler, 302 First National Bank Bldg. WANTED TO REST.

FOR RENT-Large one room house on rear of lot, \$10 per month-2301 Princeton-st.

WANT to rent a 3-room furnished house in walking distance of town. Box 44. Times.

WANTED—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms for couple. Address P. O. box 518.

WANTED—To rent modern four-room house on pavement. Apply 2109 Ninth-st.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BRICK house practically new. Must sell. Phone 6902.

FOR SALE—Five room modern house, hardwood floors throughout. Will escrifice for quick sale. Phone FOR SALE—Priced reasonable, Columbla 4, sport model, A1 condition.
Will consider late model. Ford and
difference, 1405 Polk-st.
This beautiful seven room modern
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FOR SALE—Five passenger Studebaker Special Six, 1920 model. In
Al condition. A bargain for cash.

Phone 333.

LEXINGTON touring in good running condition. Spare rim and tire,
snubbers, bumper and spotlight and
sil worth more money than I ask;

FOR SALE—My residence at 1802. FOR SALE—My residence at 1802 Eleventh-st; on the paving and one of the most desirable locations in the city. House has six rooms, breakfast room and every modern breakfast room and every modern convenience and arrangements. Paved drive toe garage; servant house, with sewer and gas. Am going to sacrifice this home for the money to use in my business. Lyou see it, you'll want it. Phone residence, 2679, for appointment, or see me at room 5 Ward Bidga, over Kruger's Jewelry store. J. Pat Pope.

Pope.
FIVE rooms and sleeping porch, thoroughly modern home for \$2,000 with \$400 eash and balance at \$15 per month including interest. Two hlocks from ear line and close in. The house is practically new and should sell on sight. I have the exclusive agency on this and will show by appointment only. Phone 2152; residence 2140.

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EY OWNER, new five-room house.

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FOR SALE by Owner-Five room home, close in, \$2,250, \$200 cash. See Dr. may down and \$50-per month. See Dr. es of Phone 2872, and

> J. C. GRANE & SON Here are some of our best buys: Ninth-st.-On pavement, west of

Taylor st., five rooms, modern, 60 foot lot. only \$5 000 and \$1,000 cash will handle it. This is a well built house and a nice location Ninth-st.—On pavement, west of Kemp, nice six room house, very desirable location, only \$6,500 with \$2,000 cash.

Grant-st.—On pavement, four rooms and bath, only \$2,850 with \$300 cash and \$35 per month, We have extensive listings in all parts of the city and are sure to please you.

J. C. CRANE & SON 434 Bob Waggoner-bldg. Phone 3377

FOR RENT. sale or trade: Good five-room house in Fairview addition. Will rent \$15 per month. Will sell for \$1500; \$50 down, \$15 per month, 8 per cent. See owner at 1916 Eighth. Phone 4798.

SUBMIT AN OFFER Five rooms and sleeping perch with double garage in the immediate vicinity of the high school and Austin school. You will probably offer more than we will sell it for, Only a reasonable cash payment and the balance \$50 per month including interest. Telephone 2152, residence 2140.

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Real Estate and Insurance.

TILDEN-ST.—On 100 foot lot. practically new six room bungalow all hardwood floors, built in features, servants' house, garage.

212.000; good terms. Phone 3896, 6352.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 7-room bungalow; 100 ft. froat. Baby Grand plano, all Wilton rugs, handsome mahogany furniture. Everything goesphut silvex and linens. Large living room, all builtin features, hardwood floors throughout, an ideal floor plan, servants house, double garage, lots of shrubbery. Loosted in the restricted district. Being offered cheaper than you bould buy the lots and build the house unfurnished. Price \$12,500.00. Will consider smaller place. Phosp. 1895-6352

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MOUSES FOR SALE

The following are a sample of the many bargains we are offering for sale.

A beautiful five room home on the pavement on one of the best streets in the city. This home has a double garage and servants house, a barn and chicken house with a good fence around the back of lot. This is a real home and well built. a concrete foundation and ha

Just across the street from the court house we have two five room homes that are bargains. One on the corner for \$3,000 with \$300 cash, balance like rent. The other is \$2,500 with \$250 cash balance like

The above homes are shown by Phone 2644

Phone 1644. SIS Indiana-ave.

PTOU SHOULD OWN YOUR HOME" On Grant 4-room modern house, ot 50 by 150 ft. in 1900 block; Four-room house on a corner lot

on Sixteenth-st. House modern. Priced at \$2750.00. Small cash pay-

on Lucilie. Has garage and drive-way. This place is offered at \$1,000 under actual value. Priced at \$3,750.

Six rooms on an east front, 70 by 150 ft. lot. This is a modern house throughout. Has garage and out buildings. Close to Austin school. This is a buy at a real bargain— \$5,000; cash, \$1,000.

A nice six-room modern heme.
All builtin features, nice mantle;
has breakfast room, elegant bath
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east front lot, and located in spiendid residential section. At \$8,500.
Good terms.

Beautiful seven-room home on good paved street. Hardwood floors throughout, all builtin features, hice mantle, title bath. This home has large rooms and well arranged floor plan. Garage and servant house. Shown by appointment. We have some good buys in va-

STATON & STATON TES Eighth. Phone 5325.

JUST off Tenth-st, close in, 70 ft. lot. good five-room house. East front. Price \$4500; \$500 cash, balance \$45 per month, including interest. Phone 3595-6352.

CLOSE IN on Burnett-st, good 5-room modern house, extra large rooms, garage and other out buildings; lots of fruit trees. Price \$4,250, Good terms. Phone 3595-5352.

LOTS FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Lots and blocks in North Wichita near school. Address R. H. Suter, Stuttgart, Ark.

SIBLEY TAYLOR—East front desirable lot at bargain. Apply 606

American Natl. Bank-bldg.

\$250 BUYS good lot with 2-room boxed house, in second Sibley-Taylor addition. 2104 Austin-ave.

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LE Tus show you some very desirable lots in the Highland addition, near the new Junior college site. You can buy through us, one of these lets for only \$1,050 with ene-third cash. Better let us show you while the selection is good.

J. C. Crane & Son, 424 Bob Waggoner-bidg; phone 2377.

REAL ESTATE, EXCHANGE. FOR SALE or trade: Well located corner on Scott with five-room resi-dence. Price \$3350. Will exchange for stock groceries or dry goods in or near Wichita Falls. Phone 3025. or near Wichita Falls. Phone 3029.

NICE, new modern five rooms and breakfast room. Will trade for two or three vacant lots and \$500 cash. This will make you a very desirable home. J. C. Crane & 80n, 434 Bob Waggener-bidg.; phone 3377.

WANTED—To trade residence property in Vernon and 160 acres land near Wellington for residence property in Wichita Falls. My property clear. If yours encumbered, weuld consider equity. Office phone 2051; residence 1748.

WICHITA Falls property wanted WiCHITA Falls property wanted for clear Missouri 160-acre im-proved farm; \$6,400. Phone 6323. 101 American National Bank.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES. WANTED at Once-Furniture for 15-room rooming house. If your ice is right phone 3389. price is right phone 3389.

THIRTY rooms: running water, baths, brick building: best location. Clearing \$300 per month. \$1,000 cash, easy terms fon balance. Three boarding houses, eight, ten and twelve rooms. Rent \$40 to \$50 per month. All doing good business.

42-ROOM hotel high class in every respect. All rooms rented today. Running water, 20 connecting baths. Absolutely the best and highest class trade in the city. You rent to rooms furnished for \$250 per month, You only buy part of the furniture. Cleared \$515 last month. If you mean business see me at once. A snap for quick action.

Always see Williams on hotels and rooming houses, anywhere, any size. B. C. Williams. Phone 1085 or 5216, FARMS AND RANCHES.

WANT ADS

L. E. COWLING

REAL ESTATE

A beautiful six-room home on one of the most popular streets in the city at a sacrifice. This home has hardwood floors, a fireplace and all kinds of built-in features. The floor plan is one of the best streets we have beautiful five room home with hardwood floors, a fireplace and built in features. This home is close to the business section but still on top of the hill. It is a bargain at \$5,150; with good terms.

Just across the street from the court house we have two five room to the street and is shown by appointment. Phone—

A beautiful six-room home on one of the most popular streets in the city at a sacrifice. This home has hardwood floors, a fireplace and all kinds of built-in features. The floor plan is one of tha best in the city. In addition to the six large rooms there is a beautiful breakfast room. This home was built for a home and has a servant house and a double garage. This home is completely furnished with the best of furniture and can be bought for \$1500 furnished. Terms if desired. This home is in Floral Heights just off of Tenth street and is shown by appointment. Phone—

## TIMES DAILY MARKETS CIVIC FEDERATION

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touching 125. American Locomotive ragistered a net loss of 34. getting as low as 1221, and Pullman, American Car. Westinghouse and New York Air Brake, were all off one one of the day. Or nearly 31 points.

United States Steel common, which was pushed up briskly the other day, apparently to cover up unloading of stocks in other quarters, yielded with the rest today, dropping 2 points and closing at 1652, its low of the day.

Crucible broke nearly 3 points and Bethlehem B. Republic and Vanadium were down 1 to 2 points. Shares of railroads, which are now in their best quarter in history, also were depressed, regardless of the fact that the eerious car shorted age now existing is generally regarded as a bullish factor because it indicates the general trend of business to be upward, Reading dropped 32 points; New Haven is; New York Central II: Rock Island 22; and St. Paul preferred 23.

Standard Oil of New Jersey broke below 200 for the first time in several weeks, closing at a net loss of 61 points. Houston Oil lost five points and Mexican Petroleum Pennsylvania Petroleum Petroleum Pennsylvania Petroleum Pennsylvania Petroleum Petroleum Petroleum Pennsylvania Petroleum Petrole

Propie Pure Oil Ray Consolidated Copper Rebading Rep. Iron & Steel Royal Dutch, N. Y. Sears Roebuck Sinciair Con. Oil beclines in other oil shares were less violent. Studebaker dropped 21. Some of the other large individual consess included American Cotton Oil consess included Retail Stores. Oils Elevation, Pressed Steel Car, South Porton Railway Con, Pressed Steel Car, South Porton Ricos Sugar preferred. United States Pipe, the losses ranging from 3 to 10 points, Total sales were 456,000 shares. Foreign exchanges were firm, there being no changes of importance.

The clearing house statement showed a decrease of \$40,910,000 in loans, discounts and investments, an increase of \$45,2000 in cash and \$34,449,000 in the reserve of member banks in the federal reserve bank. Net demand deposits decreased \$41,031,000. Aggregate feserve totalled \$544.189,000, making an increase in excess reserve of \$32,568,750.

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Do You Owe a Note

On your home? Many vendor's Hen notes on homes will fall due around January first,

and we are glad to state to inquirers that if application is made now that this institution

will be able to take up and extend these notes on or before their due date. We are

promptly taking care of the demand for money to construct new homes where application

is made in advance. If you want to buy a home in Wichita Falls we will loan on long

time 50 per cent of the purchase price as an assistance to you in acquiring the house. If

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, Inc.

Authorised Capital \$5,000,000.00

War Savings Stamps Redeemed January 1.

Put the Proceeds in the Building & Loan Association.

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GENERAL AGENTS

INSURANCE AND BONDS

Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

Tou know the Company, none better and few as good. We can write your Life Insurance for you and let you pay the premium in 12 monthly payments.

United States Automobile Insurance Co.

An old line Stock Company: our rates are the lowest and we adjust and pay all claims promptly.

Federal Surety Company

A million dollar Stock Company-writing Accident and Health, Burglary, Plate Glass, Automobile, Public Liability and Property Damage, General Liability and Compensation.

Detroit Fidelity & Surety Co.

A two-million dollar company, writing Fidelity and Surety Bonds. We specialize in Life and Casualty Insurance and Bonds and know our business. Let us figure with you.

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WE CAN USE TWO OR THREE GOOD SOLICITORS

Pereign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain, demand \$4.46 1-16, cables \$4.46 1-16, for the second of the s sweden demand 18.70; Denmark, de-mand 20.13; Switzerland, demand 18.28; Spain, demand 18.19; Greece, demand 1.46; Poland, demand 0.00; Czecho-Slovakia, demand 3.17; Ar-gentina, demand 36.12; Brasil, de-mand 12.00; Montreal, \$1.00;

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Liberty audience. bonds closed: 2½s, 100.56; first 4s, 58.94; first 4½s, 58.82; second 4½s, 58.76; third 4½s, 58.98; fourth 4½s, 58.98; victory 4½s, uncalled 100.22; called 100.02; U. S. treasury 4½s, 99.96.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nev. 11.—The cotton market was irregular today and a good part of the straing was attended to the state of the state of the straing was attended to the state of t

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, Nov. 11.—Salesmen found a ready outlet for their cattle consignments Saturday, the market being steady on that class.

# Calvas, however, were neglected and several care remained thanks. Re11st ceipte amounted to 350 head of cat17st ite and 400 calves. 18t Etriking an average, the hog mar18t ket was steady. Only 1,800 head of were available. Shippers paid \$8.35 and packers made purchoses at \$8.30. 1331 Most of the run cleared at \$8.00 to \$8.35. 1311 Nothing was on sale in the cheen.

# BAYLOR SHERIFF

his deputies have captured in Bay-lor county during the week.

MONDAY NIGHT CELEBRATION BY B'NAI B'RITH LODGE

The local B'nai B'rith lodge will hold its annual B'Nai B'rith day cel-ebration at Temple Israel. This is a day paid tribute to one other buddle charitable organization which does who was commander in chief of extensive welfare work. Dr. Chas. America's military establishment. Lats of Tulsa, Okla., will be the Addressing Woodrow Wilson as extensive welfare work. Dr. Chas. America's military establishment. Lats of Tulsa, Okla., will be the speaker of the evening. Following "Dear Buddle," Parra Moore Post,

the program:
Organ Solo—Ernest Katz,
Welcome in Behalf of Temple— Louis Pink.
Welcome in Behalf of Lodge—Arthur Lyons.
Solo—Miss Catherine Cook.

Introducing the Honores-Hernan Goldstucker. Response—A. Zundelowitz. Cello Solo—M. A. Ellis. Introducing the Speaker—Rabbi

David Goldberg.
Address-Rabbl Charles Latz, of Tuisa. B'Nai B'Rith Song-Audience. Song and Dance—Rosemarion Art. Impromptu — Voices from the

nitely postponed, due to the illness of the district attorney.

Rev. H. A. Nichola, who has been paster of the Methodist church here

for several years, left this week for Megargie, Texas, where he will make his home for a while. He was sent there to take charge of that church. His place here will be taken by Rev. R. V. Tooley, who will move in in the near future.
The Abilene Power and Light com-

pany has purchased the franchise and plant of the Roby Water and Light Co. and will in the near future erect a high power line from their line leadand will in the near rature erect a high power line from their line lead-ing to Plasteroo through Roby on into Rotan, where it is also reported the plant at that place has been taken over. This will give Roby and Rotan 24-four service, both in power and

Cotton picking is practically over for the season in this county. Gin-ning reports show there have been something like 22,000 bales for this county. This report will not reflect the number grown in the county for there are many gins in other counties just outside of Fisher county that gin quite a number of Fisher county bales.

South Dakota leads in registraions with four automobiles to every

# URGES STRONG ARMY

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While warning against attempts A white man was taken into cus-tody by the officers and brought to seymour. This makes the fourth wildcat still which Sheriff Self and of nations in "all lines of human tarian endeavor."

ABILENE BUDDIES SEND

ABILENE, TEXAS, Nov. American Legion of Abilene, sent the following telegram today to the

former president:

"In memory of that day four years ago when we, as comrades in arms, watched the final setting of By Associated Press. the sun of Prussian militarism and you as our commander in chiet pointed the new way to liberty for the people of the world, we this day send to you our greetings and renew with you our pledge to the support of those principle for which we fought and our buddles with the state of High points and is being held pending in the state of High points and is being held pending in the state of Miss Hazel Chevery for the death of Miss Hazel Chevery with the death of Miss Hazel Chevery and the state of the sun of Prussian militarism and

MRS. WALKER SUCCEEDS PATHER AS DISTRICT CLERK

"Name It" — Playlet by Junior Auxiliary.
Recitation—Mrs. Chas. Greenberg. Refreshments.

"THE MAN WHO COMMITTED SOUL SUICIDE" SERMON SUBJECT
Rev. Lambreth Hancock, First Christian church, will speak on "The Christian church, will speak on "The character of the late of the late day that he had been in rebellion solely because of loyalty to the late General Francisco Mursunous day that he latter's death had released him from his promise.



Angelo Siciliano of Brooklyn, well-known artist model, was judged to be the most perfect man in the world at the Physical Cul-Picture frames at Decorators.

(Adv.)

#### KANSAS GOVERNOR-ELECT SAYS FIRST MOVE TO BE AGAINST INDUSTRIAL COURT

LAWRENCE, KANS, Nov. 11 .- | been elected on those promises more

MURDERESS, MAY BE LOCATED AT LAST

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GEN. PEREZ SURRENDERS TO FEDERAL OFFICER

Percs was with Carransa during the flight which ended in the lat-ter's death. He retused the new government's demands for the aur-

H. Wilson left Saturday for Tulea

Okla., where he will visit relatives

for several days. Henderson Thompson of Kansas City is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Jarvis of Petrolia, Texas visitor in Wichita Falls Sat-

The 2nd Battalion 15-piece band of the American Woodmen (colored) of Denison, Texas, were in the city Saturday afternoon and evening to bring the American Woodmen cam-paign to a close. The program con-sisted of a street parade at 4 p. m. Saturday, and a band concert Saturday evening.

B. G. Sharpe is on & business trip to Akron, Ohio.

R. A. Thompson left Saturday for J. M. Bradshaw, representing the Penn-Okla Refining company made a business trip to Fort Worth Sat-

Mrs. Mary Parker of Dundee, Texas, was a visitor in the city Fri-

J. M. Howard of Holliday was in

the city Friday afternoon on busi-J. Simpson of Dean, Texas, visited

friends in the city Saturday, Get your reserved seats at once for the Louise Homer concert at McConneil Bros. Furniture store.

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—Friday morning at 16 o'clock Sheriff
John B. Self and deputies captured
a whiskey still seven miles northeast of Seymour. The still was
made entirely of galvanized from
and the barrels used for preparing
the mash were also of iron. A quantity of corn whiskey was taken is
the raid and considerable mash de-

Louis Barthou, the French Tepresentative, however, with the sup-German internal finance should pre-

ALVIN MAN GIVEN 20 YEAR SENTENCE FOR MURDER

GALVESTON, Nov. 11.—Robert J. Jones of Alvin, Texas, was given a mentence of 20 years in connection with the death of Miss Hazel Chev-

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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

## YOUNG CO. WILDCATANDELECTRA EXTENSION FEATURE WEEK

#### MUCH DRILLING IN NORTH ARCHER AND SOUTH ELECTRA **BRINGS LARGER PRODUCTION**

The discovery of a productive oil sand at 820 feet in the northern art of Young county, the completion of another good well in the Freenan-Hampton district in the northern part of Archer, county, an extension of production from the 1900 foot sand two miles south and a mile west in the South Electra district and a small increase in daily production in the Wichita Falls district due to gains at Electra and in Archer county, were some of the outstanding features of the week in North Texas oil developments.

Increased drilling activity was reported with many new tests spudding in, the greatest amount of activity being shown in the Archer

county and Electra pools of Wichita county.

Several good producers were finished in the latter county, the best eing the Texas company's No. 242 Waggoner, which came in Tuesday flowing and swabbing at the rate of 300 barrels from the 1900 foot sand. Just north of this well Bridwell-Heydrick's Waggoner No. 18 was being put on the pump Saturday and looks good for a 190-barrel well. of the sand was encountered at 1811 and was drilled to 1829 and the drill was still in sand. Being the furtherest well to the west of this prolific tract it apparently proves up the balance of the tract.

Extending the 1900 foot sand overtwo miles south and one and onehalf miles southwest, the Houston
oil company's No. 5 well in section 33 of the Waggoner lands,
eame in this week as a producer
and this week as a producer
of the week as a producer
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of the week as a producer. with an initial production of 250

barrels.
The outstanding feature of the week was the performance of the Monroe Off dorporation's wideat in the extreme northern part of Young county that picked up a sand at \$20 feet which was drilled to \$30, which produced 70 barrels the first 24 hours and incidentally

to 330, which produced 70 barreis the first 24 hours and incidentally opens up one of the largest acceptance of the presence o

## DOMINION-TEXAS RESUMES DRILLING

to central location to the various

Norton No. 1 well: 23 miles north- tions are that it will soon be an opeast of Quanah, after an inactive period of two years, and the ancouncement of the active interest of Canadian capitalists in the well.
Interest in oil here will doubtless
become one of the paramount interests. Drilling on the well was
resumed Friday and the work will MANY TESTS GOING the Dominion-Texas Oil Co. of DOWN IN MONTAGUE;

portunity that has passed, so far as

This well has proved to be one of the most remarkable in the world. The gas production ran up to 101,000,000 feet daily. The gas sand proved to be more than 100 feet

through, with a rock pressure of 600 pounds. This is said to be the

of Nocona, and expect to begin ac-tive drilling operations within a

Humphreys Oil company of Mexia, has moved in a big standard rig.

ut have not announced their locaion as yet. This company has acquired about 1,800 acres out of the

But the Texas company's wonder well is the center of attraction. Such an enormous gas production from such thick sand and from the

depth, is something new, and now on an oil sand which is also mak-ing some gas—they have just touched the oil sand. This well may

be brought in as an oil producer before the weekend is over.

feet with some showings of gas at various depths. Shocker-Bass have

Fowler is also drilling around 2,000 feet with prespects looking fevorable for a well. McBride and others

Since the beginning of the automobile industry about 25 years ago, nearly 12,000,000 cars have been pro-

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structure north of Nocona.

Canada is engaged in drilling the well, and J. Edgar Finley is in Quanah looking after the work. The drilling is in charge of "Dad" Findey, and crews are pushing the work with the greatest possible dispatch. Just at present the workmen are Fust at present the workmen are engaged in reaming out the well, and this will require a considerable time. Until that is completed the work of drilling deeper cannot be the casing now is setting on an oil gone ahead with.

Askey has reached 3,220, whitehead & Hinson No. 2 McLaren are drilling at 1,585.

A number of wildcat tests are gone down north, northeast and east liam Barnes last night, a burglar of Graham and are being watched cut the hair from Mrs. Barnes' head

rig. This retary rig has now displaced by a standard rig. the work can be expedited bet-It is the plan now to go 3500

feet with the well.

The announcement that drilling has been resumed on the well bears for this terrifory. Mr. Fibley stated wednesday night that he, and his associates are firm in their conviction that there is oil on the location, and he was emphatic in his associated that he intends to get it. The same company has a contract the same company has a contract the same tract, but just three miles east of the well now going down.

Should oil he encountered by the Dominion Texas oil Co. on the location on the location in the same tract that the same tract is sufficient to go 2.000 feet if necessary.

The Penn-Texas company is moving machinery to their location on It the earmarks of indicating much Dominion Texas Oil Co. on the location on which the well is now being drilled, it will mean much for Quanah. Interest is becoming more neral and attention will soon be tered in this direction

## MOTHER SHOT MAY **BE GIVEN DICK**

Gulf Production company's well on the Dick Worsham in Clay county received a first county received a first county received a first county received a feet with some showings of gas at a saturated lime showing The shot was set off at a depth 2,600 feet but the well refused to pond and bridged itself over. The it will be cleaned out and another

feet with prespects looking favorable for wells drilling in Clay counter the Dean Morris No. 1 on the Davidson land down to 1100 Nebraska Oil and Gas No. 1 cleaning out at 2.600 feet. The feet No. 1 on the John of farm having reached a depth of feet. The test of Riddle and is drilling at 1,400 feet on the Since the beginning of the auto-

## FIRST PRODUCTION IN NORTHERN PART OF YOUNG COUNTY

RACT DRAWS INTEREST TO THAT SECTION.

CONCERTED EFFORT TO

Operations Slowing Up But Still Much Drilling In Progress In Young.

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Nov. 11 .- The was the finding of a new sand at 820 feet by the Monroe Production company in their No. 1 test in section 1.495 of the Granam-Stewart operations despitant in the northern part of You; g price of crude.

southwest of Moran, seems to be in ing 600 barrels at 3.918 while their a fair way to connect up with the No. 1 Whittenburg is drilling at Moran field. Several deep tests are getting un- reached 860 feet on their Carter der way to explore the depths as Bend well. In the challow field far as 4,000 feet. The Texas comnorth of Graham some 10 miles, the pany has some excellent production Monroe Production company No. 1 pany has some excellent production from 2,100 feet, some of these wells coming in with production of from 300 barrels to 1700, and are good producers now, after ten years pumping.

Moran needs a good hotel, rooming houses and there are openings here for several classes of business houses.

Moran classes of business houses.

DUNINEAD LUARAN houses.

Lease acreage prices are increas.

In daily, and yet there are many company No. 9 Driver is drilling and is down 980 company No. 9 Driver is drilling and is down 980 feet.

QUANAH, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—With really a wonderful opportunity for the gmall operator, but the indication of drilling on the A.

Notice No. 1 Carter in Carter Bend district southeast of Graham has remoted 1,950 feet. The Revere Oil town 980 feet.

RIG GOING UP ON BENSON

ROZADA Petroleum corporation No. 1 Roza Roxana Petroleum corporation No. 1 Bunger has reached 3,820 feet Shimmell et al have rig up in their No. 1 Riverbed well in the Herron City pool, while Sinclair Oil com-No. 1 Riverbed well in the Herron City pool, while Sinclair Oil company No. 2 Kisinger in this district has reached 1.288 feet. The Southland Oil company has rig up on their No. 1 Herron. Their No. 1 Hughes is drilling at 2.995, while their McLaren is 1.488. Sun company No. 1 Ferguson is drilling at 1.288, B. J. Taylor et al on the Costello-are down 585 feet. Texas company No. 2 Jake Jones are around 2.755 feet. Tyrrell Oil corporation. pany No. 2 Jake Jones are around 2.755 feet. Tyrrell Oil corporation No. 1 A. Williams is drilling at 1.355 feet. while the Union on the Askeys has reached 2,998. Whitchead

the casing now is setting on an are being watched on the casing now is setting on an are being watched with and are being watched casing now is setting on an and at around \$50 feet. The company is apparently preparing to with special interest. Should these while she slept. The intruder estable work has been done with a rose of the casing now is setting on an are being watched with special interest. Should these come in favorable, and every indication points to the fact that they will, Graham will be literally sur-

## THREE COMPLETIONS 600D COMPLETIONS activity has not slowed up to any TOM HUNTER'S NO. IN SOUTH ELECTRA; FREEMAN - HAMPTON MUCH DRILLING DISTRICT IN ARCHER

pletions for Wichita county, there being three, all in the south pool, No. 242 Waggoner making 350 bar-rels from the 1900 foot sand, the Houston Oil company's No. 5 in. section 33, Waggoner, extending CURTAIL PRODUCTION the 1900 foot pay two miles south, and the Bridwell-Heydrick, No. 18

Waggoner, good for 100 barrels from the 1800 foot stratum. Water shortage has shut down a great number of tests in the outlyng leases but the companies within the territories of water lines are going on with their druling pro-grams. At present the fields around ensation in oil circles for the week Electra show nearly 100 wells in actual drilling, the larger compa-nies, such as the Texas, Magnelia,

tract in the northern part of You g county which after drilling to \$30 feet flowed 70 barrels the first 24 bours.

This well, due to its location, is an absolute widcat and the possibility of opening up a new pool in this part of the county is in sight. The closest production is that of some shallow wells producing from the 935 foot pay on the Andrews tract in Archer county, a distance of over five miles northeast. Another feature of this new well is the fact of it being the only producing well in all of north Young tracts.

The closest production is that of some shallow wells producing from the 935 foot pay on the Andrews the first 24 but two months ago eleven producers ranging from 10 to 360 barrels have been added to the Archer county production in this section alone.

Four district sands have been uncovered on the Ferguson and Kemp-Kemper tracts, the 500 foot, 1400, 1500, and the White Oil company's failed to show a dry hole.

J. I. Staley has three producers on the K. & K. land; Sunshine Refining the fact of it being the only producing from the late of the fact of it being the only producing the fact of the late of the fact of it being the only producing the fact of the fact of it being the only producing the fact of the fact of it being the only producing the fact of the fact of it being the only producing the fact of the fact of it being the only producing the fact of the fact of it being the only producing the fact of the fact of it being the only producing the fact of the fact of it being the only producing the fact of the fact of it being the only producing the fact of it being the only fact the fact of the first 24 burnett land, the Guif Production as the man Hampton Expanding from 10 to 360 barrels have been uncompany to two. W. B. Larkin, No. 6, section 1,000 feet. Location in this section in the Archer county production in this section in the Archer county production in this section in the Archer county from the two. W. B. Larkin, No.

A good showing of gas was en-countered in the Tex-Wyoming company's No. 1 test on the Whar-Wilbarger county. The top of the gns sand was reached at 2,051 feet which according to reports had a pressure of 5,000 feet; the owners are optimistic in picking up a pro-ducing sand within the next few

Another test drilling in this sec-

## RANCH NEAR OLNEY

OLNEY, TEXAS, Nov. 11 .- The territory in between will be in line for early development.

the ROBS RESIDENCE AND CUTS WOMAN'S HAIR

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# company's No. 31 is rat-tailing in the sand at 1531 feet. No. 32 is drifting at 1400 feet, both on the S. M. Gose tract. The Texas com-pany is also drilling their tenth and eleventh on the Chance land a short distance southwest of the Texhoma wells.

#### BEING DRILLED THERE ARMISTICE DAY PARADE Little Slow-Up in Activity in Other

The number of good wells com eleted in the Free-Hampton district pany in their No. 1 test in secEmpire and Griswold, keeping up ties in that section. Since the dis1.493 of the Graham-Stewart operations despite the prevailing covery well brought in by the Freetin the northern part of You g price of crude.

FROM 10 TO 300 BARRELS

BROUGHT IN.

Sections of Archer

County.

NUMEROUS TESTS NOW

this week moved a star machine ver the old Bissonet test Jack Parkey land and will clean out the hole to test a shallow sand which was drilled some time ago. In other sections of the county.

wells.
The Iowa Park Oil company is
drilling their No. 3 test in the shallow sands on the Williams-Spavins
survey southeast of Archer City.
With the amount of drilling going on in this county and increasing as tions point to a healthy develop-ment for the next few months.

#### IS FEATURE AT GRAHAM

**DODSON GOOD FOR** FIFTY BARRELS

Although nothing of a sensational nature developed during the past the county, a great amount of work is being accomplished on the hun-survey. This test will be watched dreds of leases with many men enraged in cleaning out and deepen-ng the older wells and other usual til field work. Several wells are drilling in the territory to the wes

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Nov. 11.—Possibly the largest crowd ever assembled in Graham watched the Armistice day parade which was more than a mile long, representing almost every business concern in the city.

In an a southwest of the city, the most active scenes being in the shallow field south of town where a number of good wells have been finished than a mile long, representing almost every business concern in the city.

In and southwest of the city, the most active scenes being in the shallow field south of town where a number of good wells have been finished the past week or two.

T. F. Hunter completed his No. 1 on the A. F. Dodson tract last week for 50 barrels and is moving in a city. star to drill in his No. 2 which i

and Gas company are drilling three tests. No. 1 has cemented the casing at 600 feet and is waiting to set. No. 2 is baling out the hole to test out the 1000 foot sand. No. 3 is drilling in the neighborhood of 800 feet. The test of Bonner and Chandler No. 1 on the Beach tract has set the center at 1005 feet and will test

the casing at 1068 feet and will test out the sand.

Another interesting test to be drilled in the district south of Burkburnett is that of Hickman and Heydrick who will put down a cotary hole on the A. E. Frishers.

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United States today. The courage and nobility of their blood is not being confined to the small channels prescribed by the aristocratic and

history of our country, as a patriot of whom it might be said that "a purer patriot never breathed the breath of life"? Or to whom Thomas Jefferson referred, as "the veteran patriot who from the first dawn of the revolution to this day was possessed unchangeably of the same honest courage"? You know you would! And the possibility is that there are hundreds of delay and as well as the daughter of a mas well as the daughter of a mas well as the daughter of a mas well as the daughter of a man as well as the daughter and the revolutionary forces, at first with captain Craigs & Caroline Honkomp, Mrs. Caroline Honko that there are hundreds of de an as well as the daughter of a scendants of Captain John Tyler of Revolutionary war veteran. Mrs. Virginia who have the same won-Skidmore is well preserved for her derful heritage of patriotism and years, though of rather frail build.

Or wouldn't you keep a proud litcorner in your heart for an ancestry of the children of a democratic nation is a glorious ancestry.

Don't you believe it? It's so. The historic records of the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution is living proof, but there are other proofs not preserved in historic annals. And it's a beautiful Rule of the corner in your heart for an anals. And it's a beautiful Rule of the corner in your heart for an anals. And it's a beautiful Rule of the corner in your heart for an anals. And it's a beautiful Rule of the corner in your heart for an anals. And it's a beautiful Rule of the corner in your heart for an anals. And it's a beautiful Rule of the charter for an analy, taken in the car of some other ferceations as often as her health will permit.

Mrs. Skidmore remembers her father, Jonas France, quite well, though he was past seventy at her birth. He was vigorens and youthful, however, and assisted his young wife, Sarah Ackley, aged 21 when they married, in rearing the second

first regent; (4) J. L. Jackson, vice regent, 1912; (5) Wylie Robertson, first secretary; (6) Miss Vivian Railey, secretary now; (7) Miss Minnie Young, first treasurer; (8) Mrs. John R. Hyatt, treasurer now; (9) Mrs. D. G. Whitney, first registrar; (10) Mrs. W. C. Ray, registrar now; (11) Mrs. Fred Couper, present corresponding secretary; (12) Mrs. O. E. Maer, charter member; (13) Mrs. R. L. Miller, another charter member; (14) Mrs. Lee Clark, present historian; (15) Mrs. C. W. Beavers; present chaptain. Photos by Nosset.

#### PRESENT AND PAST OFFICERS

Mrs. R. A. Thompson, regent. Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson, vice-regent. Mina Vivian Railey, secretary.

Mrs. Lee Crk, historian.

Mrs. S. H. Burnside, regent Mrs. J. L. Jackson, first vice-Wylie Robertson, second

Mrs. R. Watts, secretary, Mrs. G. H. Harrington, corresponding secretary.
Miss Minnie Young, treasurer.
Mrs. D. G. Whitney, registrar,
Mrs. Wylie Blair, historian.

## Mary Jane Frazee Skidmore, Whose Father Followed the Fortunes of

Regular business was disposed of and oblifty of their blood is not being confined to the small channels prescribed by the aristocratic and royalist ideals of nearly all other countries but America. And the children and the children's children and the children's children and the children's children and women have something to be proud of and to build on. For blood does tell, folks:

For instance, just coming home.

Regular business was disposed of and during the social hour reconstruction and property of the proud of and to build on. For blood does tell, folks:

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Is nearing her 93rd birthday. She lives in a little cottage on Scott street.

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Regular business was disposed of and during the social hour reconstruction. For instance, just coming home to Wichita Falls, wouldn't you keep a sacred little corner in your heart for an ancestor who had been characterized by Henry Clay, second in greatness only to Washington in the history of our country, as a patriot of whom it might be said that "a of by her son and the local chap forces, at first with captain Craigs, Mrs. B. H. Hamilton, Mrs. B. H. Hamilton, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, J. J. Moran, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, J. J. Moran, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, Mrs. W. C. Riddle, Mrs. Fred Litteken, Mrs. History of our country, as a patriot and veteran, Mrs. Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mrs. T. F. Deloney, Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, J. J. Moran, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, Mrs. W. C. Riddle, Mrs. Fred Litteken, Mrs. History of our country, as a patriot and veteran, is nearing her 93rd birthday. She lives in a little cottage on Scott street derson, Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Moran, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, J. J. Moran, Mrs. Gerhard Honwere derson, Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, J. J. Moran, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, J. J. Moran, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, J. J. Moran, Mrs. Gerhard Honwere derson, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, J. J. Moran, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, J. J. Moran, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, J. J. Moran, Mrs. Gerhard Honwere derson, Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mrs. W. C. Riddle, Mrs. Fred Litteken, Mrs. J. Moran, Mrs. Caroline Honkomp, Mrs. J. Long.

character that Mrs. Eimer De Mon and her eyes are blue and clear.
She attends most of the monthly
Or wouldn't you keep a proud lit-

girls played games and had a wonderful time in the prettily decorated club rooms at the Y. W.
serving hot chocolate and cake at a
hate hour to the following:
Mines Jewel Nis, Elizabeth Micholpon, Pearl Bryant, Hazel Waggoner, Lois Haigwood, Nielet
Merkie, Ive Lee Jones, Rudella
Dailey, Zeida Thompson, Lilly Adams, Margaret Riddle, Pauline
Right, Ruth Adams, Ruby Pitts,
Rachel Kelly, Omah Pitts, Ruby
Thomas, Hazel Arledge, Ola Thomps
and Grace Thorne; Riley Rawis,
Albert Becher, Bowden Mayben,
Fred Crow, Tom Vaden, Onis Beer, Fred Crow, Tom Vaden, Onis Beer, Elmer Edrington; Albert Owen, John Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Mry Coyne.

> FOR ITS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Judging from the enthusiasm displayed by the members of the Altar society, at their meeting No-vember 6 held at the home of Mrs. M. W. Lewis, the bazaar to be held by the society December 1 and that there to be announced later) will be a huge success.
>
> Regular business was disposed

ALTAR SOCIETY ARRANGES

The Blue Triangle Reserves of

party Friday night, complimenting, Miss Jewel Nix. The boys and girls played games and had a won-

CHURCH GIVES SOCIAL

The social given last week by the women of the Scotland addition Evangelical church was a great success, the community quilt bring: ling \$15.12 to add to the mission coffer. Hot chocolate, cake, and to a large crowd.

Rest, Mrs. Chas M. Bialkowski, Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mrs. C. Biggs, Mrs. Gilly Maloney, Mrs. G. C. Biggs, Mrs. Gilly Ms. Mrs. J. L. Me-Mahon. Mrs. R. H. Delaney, Miss. Calara Deliney (guest), Mrs. D. H. Writchill, Mrs. T. F. Delaney, Mrs. coffer. Hot chocolate, cake, and Mrs. J. W. Fiwers, Mrs. L. J. Ms. honey, Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. C. A. Steelsmith.

#### IS STATE TREASURER





#### Charter and Present Members of D. A. R.; History Local Organization; Some Things About National D. A. R.

Major Francis Grice chapter, D. A. R., was organized in Wichita Falls in October, 1912, when Mrs. S. H. Burnside, later elected regent of the charter organization, invited those who later became charter members to meet at her home. Mrs. Burnside was very much interested in the local chapter, and the first few meetings at her home were hours of real enterprises for the 12 or 15 memory and the propagation of the 12 or 15 memory and the second secon

The local chapter was visited by Mrs. Lans of Dallas, state regent at that time, who assisted in completing the organization, which was accepted by the national D. A. R. at Washington.

The first official family of the chapter is given elsewhere on the page, with the present executive list. The charter members with their present residence, included Mesdames Eurnside, Wiley Blair (Dalias), John R. Hyatt, Anna Groves (Childress), Josephine Blair Hughes (Dalias), J. L. Jackson, O. E. Maer, R. L. Miller, Maggie Hawkins Moore (Long Beach), Wylie Robertson, R. A. Thompson, Kate Hawkins Ward (Arkansas), D. G. Whitney, and R. P. Watts (Holls, Okla.), and Miss Minnie Young.

The chapter has followed the Several daughters of members ex-

Whitney, and R. P. Watts (Hollis, Okla.), and Miss Minnie Young.

The chapter has followed the lines of the national organization in its service and study, with a consideration of the history of this country, patriotism, and allied subjects paramount in its study courses and interest. For several years it banforth, Darnell, DeMontel, Duckgold medal to the Wichita Falls public school child writing the best historical essay; later this medal was offered for the child making the best average grade in the study of American history. The chapter presented the national flag to the public schools, and when the war came on took a prominent part in the local war work among the May Cowling, Katherine Darnell, May Cowling, Katherine Darnell, the local war work among the May Cowling. Katherine Darnell women. It has always contributed Vivian Railey, Earle Carter, and its quota to the various funds of Emma Carter.



dom and incidents looked up in the named him the "venerable patriot reference books given, so they may of the revolution," the highest considered fairly representative of space they cannot all be given, and only the revolutionary ancestor of each member of the local D. A. R. is named. These, listed alphapetically as follows, make interesting reading to all who have just pride in the little handful of pa-triots who founded the greatest na-

tion in the world in 1776:

Miss Bessie Lee Bartlett: descended from Captain Ed Hampton, Virginian, who led a company of South Carolina militia. Captain Hampton

government, and who was given the rank of major in the quartermaster's department following the revolution. He served during the war after lieutenant of Pennsylvania, a private in the revolution. He served during the war after lieutenant of Pennsylvania, a private in the revolution. He served during the war after lieutenant of Pennsylvania, a private in the revolution. He served during the war after lieutenant of Pennsylvania, a private in the revolution. He served during the war after lieutenant of Pennsylvania, a private in the revolution are revolutionally and mark four little of the club was invited to meet next children, one a child in arms, were the captured by the redskins and forced H. Richardson on Thirteenth street to march 200 miles away. They vania company, and was captured Mrs. Sybil Cole (W. J.) Burt: de-

Cumberland, N. C., and the militia of that county. An inscription on Smith's tombstone says, "He loved his country in times that tried

descendants of Captain Mark Harain of a permanent company of

Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. Paul Pond, Mrs. Clifford Deaton, and Miss Mary Sypert Clark: descendants from Sixth Virginia Regiment, Sugartree,

military in Botetourt, Virginia, Col. described as "the bravest of the Crockett was one of the founders of brave," and a man of great philan-Christianburg, Va., and was given thropic activity. He donated suphis commission by Thomas Jeffer- plies to the army from his own son. He was born in Pennsylvania. means, distributed food and cloth-Miss Anna Chenault: descendant ing to the poor during the war of William Chenault of Albemarie When money was scarce, and took county, Virginia; served as a pri-vate in Captain Henry Terrell's and children widowed and orphaned ment in the continental line. Chemanult was with General Washington

The Continental line in the continental line in the Pennsylvania Assembly the last two years of his life, dying in servfought in the battles of Brandywine scendant of Captain-and Germantown. He and three of Virginia; cavalry. other brothers were in the revolu-

Miss Mary Cowling: descendant rate in the First Regiment of North Mrs. W. M. McGregor: descendant

ladelphia county, Virginia, who dridge's company of first artillery. A True Patriot.

Mrs. Helena (Elmer) De Montel:

excendant of Captain John Tyler

t the Virginia militia, later a gov
nor of the state. Captain Tyler

Tyler Captain Edgecomb county, North has a most distinguished record of service for his country, both in Descendant of William Oats, who times of war and peace, when he was a noted judiciary. He took an his parents emigrated to this country, at which plans for the collection of the country of the was a noted judiciary. He took an incitive part in establishing the interpendence of the colonies, according to historic record. He was judge of the admiralty court created by the Virginia House, of Burgess; peaker of the House of Delegates; maker of the Virginia recolution and Miss Vivian Railey: Descendin 1756 by the Indians. He received his colonel's commission in Lexington the state; governor of Virginia. He died while serving as day that news of the battle of Lexington of Virginia, and the General bembly of Virginia went into members of the united States District who makes for him thirty days. It of Captain Tyler, a schoolmate of Mrs. Virgilee (O. A.) Scharff: Descendant of Exra Green of Stamford as the "veteran patriot who me the first sawn of the revolution to this day was possessed united by the same honest than the same honest than the purer patriot never that "n purer patriot never the support of the same honest that "n purer patriot never the support of the same honest that "n purer patriot never the support of the same honest that "n purer patriot never the support of the same honest that "n purer patriot never the support of the same honest that "n purer patriot never the support of the same honest that "n purer patriot never the support of the same honest that "n purer patriot never the support of the same honest that "n purer patriot never the support of the same honest that "n purer patriot never the support of the support of the same honest that "n purer patriot never the initiate 800 men the decident to the support of the same honest that "n purer patriot never the enlisted 800 men the decident to the support of the

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1) breathed the breath of life." The descendant of Captain Jeremiah Baird Bells of New Haven, Conn., who served as ensign and later lieutenant of a militia company, and

> at New York City. The Fighting Parson. Mrs. Sophie (2. Y.) Ferguson: de-

pany of volunteers in the revolu-tion. He was captured and im-prisoned in the famous Sugar House

was a well known Carolina emissary to the Cherokees. He disserving his country as well as his
tinguished himself in expeditions
against the Indians in '76, and in
raised and organized a company in
battle as lieutenant in charge of
his company, winning the special throughout the war, and when
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the colonies have a feet of the American patriot.

Mrs. Wilson's home was attracttriot.

Mrs. Hugh Weaver: Descendant
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on the battle as lieutenant in charge of his company, winding the special throughout the war, and when his feray against Dunlap on his feturn to Prince's Fort.

Mrs. C. W. Beavers: descended from Francis Aldridge of North Carolina, a private in the Revolutionary forces who served three tours with the North Carolina militia.

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served in the Long Island and White Plains battles.

Mrs. Dudley E. Golding: descendant of Micajah McGhee of Virginia. He served as a private in the Virginia almost from infancy, were brought almost from infancy, were brought

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A Revolutionary Herolne.
Mrs. Clara (John R.) Hyatt: deMrs. E. T. Duff: Descendant of

Mrs. Carrie M. Joline: Descendant of Captain Adam Eichelberges of

Mrs. Lou Ellen (O. E.) Maer: De Throthers were in the revolu-James, Daniel, William and scendant of Nathaniel Balcomb of Connecticut, private in Colonel Hin-

Mrs. Wylle Robertson, Mrs. R. L. Miller and Miss Minnie Young: De-scendants of Colonel Samuel Denny of Massachusetts. Colonel Denny was a member of the Convention of Massachusetts that ratified the Constitution of the United States, and represented Leicester in the General Court of Massachusetts.

Mrs. J. E. H. (Katherine) Railey and Miss Vivian Railey: Descendfield, New Hampshire, who served in the French and Indian wars prior to the Revolution. He was captured in 1756 by the Indians. He received his colonel's commission in LexingFOR EVENING



Sapphire blue velvet with a lin sleeves and a novel collar tell the

field, III, Revolutionary soldier.

Mrs. James P. Waggoner: Descendant of Lieutenant Samuel Spaudling of the Reeds company, militia, Massachusetts. Mrs. Grace (A. R.) Watland: Descendant of John Gardner of England, who served as a private and later a sergeant in the Third, Fifth and Seventh Virginia regiments.

Washington's Escort of Honor. Mrs. Madge (D. G.) Whitney: De-scendant of Major Nathaniel De La Van, of Westchester, New York. the British evacuated New York, Major De La Van and his battalion formed the escort of honscendant of Rev. Ambrone Dudley or to General George Washington of Spottsylvania county, Virginia. of Spottsylvania county, Virginia.

Reverend Mr. Dudley believed in

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scendant of James Gatewood of Weir Parish, Gloucester county. Virginia, who served as a private ber of the Virginia House of Bur-Mrs. J. L. (Florence) Jackson and Mrs. Ben (Maybelle) Jackson: descendants of John Griggs, born in Ireland and emigrant to North Carolina. He served as a private in the North Carolina militia.

The Bravest of the Bravest Cockrill served. ber of the Virginia House of Bu Plymouth was colonized. Major Cockrill served through the war and was one of the mounted men sent to meet Ferguson at King's Mountain. His wife, Ann Robert-sen, is one of the heroines of American history; a sister of General James Robertson, she was boats in the Donaldson expedition which came down the Tennessee, Ohio and Cumberland rivers to what is now Nashville, Tenn. She also commanded the defense of Fort Robertson against the Indians during the absence of the men climb trying to fire the fort with fire-brands. She called for boiling

passed up to her, which she emptied on the red men below. Al-though she ecalded and blinded the int Indiana, her clothes were full of body. For this act of brawery the legislature of North Carolina gave

#### her the tract of land. LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS AT MA BURDICK'S TUESDAY

opened the year with a meeting Tuesday afternoon with Ma Burdick at her home on Eighth street, when the members voted to meet Thurs-day, November 16, with Mrs. Carricoming year's work were made, as well as plans to finish the present calendar year's work. Members were asked to bring needle, thimble and scissors to Mrs. Carrigan's.
Ma Burdick gave an interesting

## which she attended in New Or-leans. At the close of the meeting she served refreshments of hot chocolate, wafers and candy.

Y. W. C. A. Institute Opens Monday Eve At the First Baptist

The opening meeting of the Y. W. C. A., and every girl and woman in the city interested in the local Y. W. work is urged to be present. Many, in the city who have offered their services to the Y. W., for girls' club work or other volunteer service have not followed those offers up with their presence at the Y. W. on call; these, if they are still in a position to help, are specially invited to attend the institute Tuesday evening and hear Mrs. Hanna.

The program will be as follows: Processional: "Father of Light," Girl Reserves.

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Girl Reserves.
Invocation, Rev. S. A. Barnes,
paster Floral Heights M. E.
"Purpose of the Institute," Mra.
B. L. Fain, president of the local
association, who will preside at the
institute meetings.
"Yolunteer Work and Workers."
Mrs. John Hanna.
Closing prayer, Rev. Dr. Loving,
paster Floral Heights Baptiet,
Recessional, "Follow the Gleam,"

decorated in a Thanksgiving motif, with yellow, autumn and silver colors, finding a pretty climax in the centerplece of mixed autumn flowers in a silver wicker basket. centerpiece of mixed autumn flow-ers in a silver wicker basket. Thanksgiving place cards and pretty little yellow nut baskets added their bit of attractiveness to Jean Nelson, Vaughn Buchanan Etinor Thompson, Anabel Couper

HOMECRAFT CLUB MEETS
THURSDAY, MRS. WILSON

Mrs. W. P. Wilson was hostess to the Homecraft club Thursday evening at her home on Fourteenth street, when the guests enjoyed a delightful session at bridge following a short business meeting. Ta-bles were arranged for three quar-tettes of players, and in the fames Mrs. O. P. Maricle won high score

M. E. CHURCH MEETS

The Ladies Bible class of the M E. church, afternoon at the church with Mre The meeting was opened with a song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesue," after which Mother Hartsook gave a reading, "Has Anyone Seen Christ in You Today?" Mrs Clifford Deaton sang a song, with Mrs. Paul Pond at talk on the work of the class by Mrs. Simpson, wife of the new paesses served foe cream and cake to the following: Mesdames Rahl Barnhill, Deaton, Doke, Hartsook Hutton, Stokes, Richardson, Stuckey, Read, Thompson, Fitch and Hesner, members, and Simpson, J. R. Bachman, Paul Pond, Clifford

FIRST BAPTIST AUXILIARY

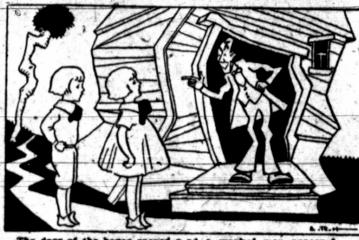
coming year, following the annual her are the following: Mrs. E. W. Garter, first vice president: Mrs. John Nossett, second vice president; Mrs. J. L. Maxwell, third vice president; Al- dent; Mrs. Pat Simmons, recording the secretary; Mrs. T. R. Brunson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. L. Chairmen of the various commit-

tees were appointed as follows: Mesdames R. H. Hall, henevolent; Sloan, personal service; J. J. Lory, association work; G. C. Wood, liter ature, and W. A. Freear, auditor. The new circle leaders will include the following, in order from sive: Mesdames Ray White, Bour-land, Ada Moore, Lee Joiner, Webb, Bailey, Roy I. Carter and B. M. Hes-The new officers and circle leaders will be installed at the December business meeting, Monday, De-

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Wednesday Bridge club, for-merly the "Just Wee" Bridge club, was very pleasantly spent at the game. The living room suite was attractively decorated in an inter-

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS ALL CROOKED By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



AUSTIN MOTHERS TO BE HOSTESSES AT HOMER CONCERT TO JEACHERS

One of the most thoughtful and attractive hospitalities of this week, dating from the first anniversary tendered as a little testimonial of the signing of the armistice, the their appreciation to the faculty Travel cittle of Wichita Falls ob-

the faculty members will include: Misses Orlene McCombs, Lucile King, Estella McQueen, Alleen Williams, Leia Heaton, Pearl Weeden, Maggie Hughes, Eula Woodward, Trellis Woodward, Eima Maxwell, Gertrude Covey, Mary Hunti Kathryn Crawford, Lorita Simmon Hazelle Dean, Winnie Davis, Es-

ROYAL NEIGHBORS WILL ENTERTAIN A DISTRICT CONVENTION NOV. 16-17

Arrangements for the entertain-ment of the district convention of her hearers very much. the Royal Neighbors of America.

November 16-17, were completed by the local members of the order at maker very attractively, with histheir regular meeting last week, toric anecdotes which connected when plans for a luncheon at noon themselves with it.

In naming the different wars and Thursday were made.

A program of drills, plays, and the songs they made of lasting music in the evening, beginning at o'clock, to which all friends of hearers back to the days of the the order are invited, and conven-Revolution, when "The Star

PIERIA-DELPHIANS WITH

Mrs. Frank Hoover was hostess gomery. A. H. Carrigan, J. W. to the Pieria-Delphians Wednesday afternoon at her home on Eighth street, when the members answered present included Mesdames Grady dote centred about Shakespeare's choice and arrangement of words.

Mrs. J. E. H. Railey conducted a ten minute parliamentary drill, after which Mrs. A. C. Parks discussed Shakespeare's faults in style. The lesson was Act Three, of King Lear, and Mrs. G. T. Drinkard led the discussion, Mrs. J. E. H. Railey and Mrs. O. T. Goreline gave a chassification of the play. The club members present included Mes dames Railey, E. T. Westmoreland Gosline, A. C. Parks, Earl Jameson C. N. Richardson, Frank Hoover, and A. C. Dulaney, and Miss Helen

range, and a new cabinet.

"The school board recently, in view of, the council's energetic work in behalf of the school lunch for the in classes. Monday 13th. \$7 per Maupin, and sister, Mrs. C. C. Manschildren, put in a sink and a hot water tank.

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TRAVEL CLUB OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY WITH

In accordance with its custon their appreciation to the faculty members for their splendid services, will be the Austin Mothers theatre party at the Louise Homes concert complimenting all of the teachers in the Austin school.

Seats have already been reserved in a section for the guests, and those who make up the party among the faculty members will include:

The club room at Kemp library was decorated with a profusion of was decorated with a profusion of the faculty members will include: The club room at Kemp library gram was given in charge of Mrs. Wichita Falls boys and girls in the was decorated with a profusion of E. E. Fisher, who conducted an inflags and vases of poppies, and the following numbers made up the program, which began at 1:90 in detail.

The club room at Kemp library gram was given in charge of Mrs. grammar and high schools here; has been selected solo dancer with the Russian Grand Opera.

Miss Wyatt, whose name has been o'clock:

"History of the American Flag," live of Flace." Mrs. R. H. PeterMrs. D. J. Carithers.

"Songs Produced by the Different Wars," Mrs. Rogers.

"Flanders Fleid," by John McCrae, read by Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal.

In her talk of the days spent
lunder shell fire in France, Ma Burdick gave her hearers a realistic
picture of the sacrifice of "our
beys," picturing the humor, pathos
and tragedy of their lives across

R. H. Peterson, D. S. Perry, P. B.

LTTLE MISS FISHER he sea. She touched the hearts Curd, L. E. McConnell, O. B. Albritten, Carithers told the story of he American flag and its first

the order are instited, and convention business meetings Friday, with Mrs. Hardesty Barclay, district president, presiding, complete the two days program. A big class is to be adopted in the afternoon Thursday following the luncheon. The Blue and the Grey" found in The Blue and the Grey found in The Blue and the Grey" found in The Blue and the Grey Revolution, when "The Spangled Banner" was born "My Country" adopted as the

Burk, Basil Martin, Emmett Quillan, Cren Carmichael, Haeir, Marcont Hobbs, Ronie Glidwell, Henderson Newman, Lewis Edmondson, the most expressive of the pathos.

THE STUDY OF
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alon this week with Mrs. A. C. Parks, 1823 Lucile, with Mrs. J. E. H. Railey assistant hostess. Mrs. Shepherd has letters from

High School Girls Vote in Favor Simple, Inconspicuous, Well Made School Dresses, Following Address

The vote very enthusiastically registered, followed Mrs. Hoffman's address at I o'clock. Every suggescially the lecturer's stressing of the

deed the house was so crooked house. Indeed the house was so crooked that
the front steps were up, to the
back door and the cellar windows
were on the root.

"Well of all things!" declared
both children together. 'This is the
crasiest thing yet."
But they were wrong. There

Travel Club observes

Katherine Marcus, Winnie Summers.
May Burns and Helen Tarvis.

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Gregor presided.

Five hundred high school and Junior college girls and their mothers who heard Mrs. Luther Hoffman's splendid address on "Appropriate Clothing for the School Girl" taste to wear "dress up" clothes for Thursday afternoon at the Mothers' business, and that school and college affecting to the School council meeting, voted unnimously lege attendance in the girl's bus-in favor of wearing and using their ness. The dresses worn by the influence to have other girls wear models were beautifully and simple influence to have other girls wear models were peaturing and simple to the money tricotine, with ing and comfortable designs in a plaited skirt, gray wool jersey, school clothing. Mrs. Hoffman was assisted by seven attractively straight lines with little string belts. Tams were approved for the girls.

Mrs. Hoffman's address followed

tion made seemed received with great interest and approval by the reduced to meet with having been invited to meet with the Mothers council to have cially the lecturer's stressing of the Hoffman, Mrs. Homer McGregor, fact that simpler clothing should president of the council, made the Institute meetings.

"Yolunteer Work and Workers."

"The door of the bease opened as a wooked man appeared.

"Name John Hanna.

Closing prayer, Rev. Dr. Loving pastor Fieral Reights Baptiet.

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MISS CENEVIEVE MELAT

Miss Generieve Melat, a popular member of the high school student body, was the bonor guest Friday svening at a very lovely dinner at the Wichits club, when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melate entertained eight of the coming back. We rest. Realdes I like to talk to travitate the Wichits club, when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melate entertained eight of the course of the house opened and a way on many twists and door of the house opened and a first the door of the house opened and a travel hold, was the bonor guest Friday svening at a very lovely dinner at the Wichits club, when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melate entertained eight for the course of the high school student of the course of the course of the high school student of the course of the high school student of the course of the course of the high school student of the course of the co

A BEAUTIFUL PROGRAM Miss Delphine Wyatt, Wichita Falls, Solo Dancer Russian Grand Opera

The 1922 Study club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
C. C. Grantham. Following the brief business session, the proWichita Falls how and meterating way.

Wiss Delphine Wyatt, dahghter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Wyatt of Kemp hotel and former classmate of many was released.

the day afternoon, with Mrs. V. R. Mar-Star lin leader of the lesson, a continua-and ilon of the study of Poets works.

THE STUDY OF HAMLET poraries. Scenes 3 and 4 of Act one; Hamlet, furnished the reading lesson and study, and seventeen members answered the roll call with quotations from Shakespeake.

Those present included Mesdames

McClure, A. Benham, C. W. Stanley, Carver. T. R. Boone, A. H. Britain, and H. G. Parker. N. B. Chenault, W. W. Cook, R. L. Paln. H., J. Fenton, Leonard Grayson, J. C. Humphries, Abe Marcus. O. E. Maer. T. O. McKnight, Strib

Mrs. Ellnor Murray Shepheim, noted student of woman's work, magazine correspondent, and interingtional traveler, whose Woman's History of the World' in eight volumes, is in the hands of the Monday aftermaillan Publishing company, is a visitor in' Wichita Fails this week on business, guest at Kemp hotel.

Mrs. Shepherd has letters from United States senators and ambassadors in foreign countries visited, and is on her way to deliver addresses in San Antonio, Dallas, and when it was cut little mand when it was cut little mand w. D. Tollett the button. Lurand was called any lovely highlast and W. D. Tollett the button. Lurand was called any lovely highlast and W. D. Tollett the button. Lurand was called any lovely highlast and W. D. Tollett the button. Lurand was called any lovely highlast and W. D. Tollett the button. Lurand was called any lovely highlast and W. D. Tollett the button. Parks, 1823 Lucile, with Mrs. J. B. H. Railey assistant hostess.

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Another Wichita Falls girl has MRS, GRANTHAM THURSDAY made good in a most interesting

o'clock:

Mrs. R. H. Finley discussed "Parchanged into someth...g strange and hardly pronounceable by her manathe Front," by Ma Burdick.

"History of the American Fig."

Mrs. D. J. Carithers.

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Mrs. P. B. Curd "Parsages Description of advertising purposes, has been in New York City, for the past two years, for some the past two years.

Little Miss Etigabeth Fisher cele-

brated her fourth birthday very prettily Saturday afternoon, November 4, at the home of her parents The forests club members held their regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe D. Harris Wednes-

Jo Haynes, Ben Hardy Chambers, Mildred Fox, Genevieve Shaw, and Mary Jane Hayers of Oklahoma, City; H. A. Wright, Fiske Hanlet Eobbie Honea, John Chambers, Earlet Wednesday afternoon at Kemp ilSuddith, and Howard Coveness. Wednesday afterpoon at Kemp II. Russell, Douglas Board Coveness, brary, with the lesson varied by an Douglas Smith found the button in Douglas Smith found the button in women in comparison with the the cake, Jayne Smith the fing, and women delineated by his contemporaries. Scenes 2 and 4 of Act one; Paker was assisted in entertaining



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TIMES' MAGAZINE AND WOMAN'S PAGE

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## KATHLEEN NORRIS borhoods of New York a policeman told me a few years ago that he had to watch constantly against the dumping of ashes and garbage where? In an empty lot? Not at Serve common order and safety, all. Between 80 and 90 Leaguers and safety, all. But why lead to the triends enjoyed an election of the same Woman to Woman Talks

VANDALS! YES, THAT'S ALL WE ARE By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"Private Property-No Admit-How every one hates those words!

And what a thoroughly humiliating emotion one experiences, leading a troop of eager children with picnic baskets and bathing the toward some delectable cove. Excuse me, Madam, this is a private park-we can't g, in here-

he says those seats are reserved— he says they don't allow motors to cross here——" We are incessantly coming plump up against these re-structions, and how detestable they For it isn't only the privation

ther-that's the least of it. It is beach holders and property owners and seat monopolizers are really within their rights. They can say "yes," and we gratefully enter; they can say "no," and we must meek!) obey and stay out. "We just wanted to wade and have our lunch—we'll leave the place exactly as we found it," we

may, pleasantly. "I know the fam-ily lan't here: I really don't be-lieve they'd object." "I'm sorry, Madam," says the caretaker, inflexibly; "they do not allow anything of the kind-" And Then We Get Home. and then, with rather red cheeks,

with something singularly like hate in our hearts.
"No—we can't—good gracious, you'd think it was the plague they are afraid of!" we say bitterly and briefly, jerking gears with un-necessary force, "Heavens! how can people be so disagreeable and selfish? No wonder there are so-

cialists in America. It'd serve them And so on and on, as we sweep away from the scene of our humil-All day we carry the little sense

of something wrong; our imagina-tion is busy with a wretched desire to have the skuation repeated, and as old friends, and treat the obnoxous caretaker to a severe scolding.
And perhaps we get home, weary and happy after a country day, and find that the tenderly guarded rose free in the front garden has been broken by ruthless hands, learn that it was that big, half-witted grocer's boy who did it, and we sit down before even removing our hats, to telephone the grocer and say to him that if that particular boy ever comes within the sacred precincts of our garden again our custom will be placed

We Ourselves Erect The Barriers Because there is another side to these "No Admittance" signs, and five minutes reflection will convince any one who really thinks across our own paths.

human weakness in favor of pushbut there is an almost universal tendency to create dirt, disorder and ugliness there when we do get in. The placing of "No Admittance" d "Private Property" signs is by means a luxury confined to the

Our government—the most dem-beratic and generous in the world is obliged to place them everywhere.

The grass in public parks, the stripling trees, the park rest stastripling trees, the park rest stations, the street gutters, the very
sidewalks themselves, all bear their

But what would our streets and later, after four serious fires and parks be without police protection?

In one of the handsomest neigh-liged to close his gates again. He later during the week.



"Private Preperty-No Admittance." How every one hates those words. But it is ourselves, the men and women and childthem straight across our own

of all, to me, is what refined and well educated persons do in our theatres. Day after day we file into clean, orderly auditoriums, with clean, fresh programs in our hands. And day after day we file out, chattering and taughing, leaving behind us a scene that looks like a corner of the raccoon cage in the park. What do we do when there is no surveillance and no restric-tion? The sign says, "No Fires," but we laugh as we boll our cof-fee. The stream says, "Town Water Company. Kindly De Not Pollute," and we serenely dump into it the egg shells and the

paper plates and the water melon rinds. If we have our way, the beauty of Central park would be a bar-ren waste, strewn with newspapers, card board boxes, orange peels, ashes, garbage, cigar stubs, trampled earth, the few trees left pockmarked with initials, and the scars of fires. Why is all this true? Not

cause we are all law breakers necessarily, but because so few of us concern ourselves with the welfare of the next person. don't know him; let him take his chances!

America is full of eplendid out-of-door organizations. I be-lieve that when some of them deliberately adopt good order principles and state them in print, that they will find no gates locked against them .

that it is ourselves, the men and signs about rubbish, fires, mutila-women and children of America. tions, garbage dumping, expectora-who really erect them straight tion, defacement. signs about rubbish, fires, mutila-

months of the year.

The Evidence Against Us

If the average owner of a beautiful country park could afford to give it recognized police protection. I wonder if he wouldn't, nine time out of ten, open it to the public?

I know, at least, scores who would. I know women, childless, elderly, kindly, who spent perhaps two months annually upon their country places, and who actually long to share with the world the beauties of orchard, gardens, beaches, groves, for the whole twelve months of the year.

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He built picnic tables, bath the Baptist convention the latter houses, rustic seats. And a year part.

cardboard boxes, orange peels, and Mrs. R. L. Miller, ashes, garbage, cigar stubs, trampled earth, the few trees left pock-presided at the business session, and marked with initials and the scars refreshments were served late in

all.

He said one apartment tenant after another tried to empty cans of such stuff right out in the public thoroughfare upon the anow—the idea being, persumably, that when the stress of the next person. The steeping of towels, combs, nickleplated looks and electric light fixtures was an electric light fixtures were not significant. In itself, "Fleasse do not choke basin, pipes with papers and rubbish," say the signs. "Pleasse do not choke basin, pipes with papers and rubbish," say the signs. "Pleasse do not choke basin pipes with papers and rubbish," say the signs. "Pleasse do not choke basin pipes with papers and rubbish," say the signs. "Pleasse do not choke basin pipes with papers and rubbish," say the signs. "Pleasse do not choke basin pipes with papers, the time the correct part of the signs." The sieeping car towels are even to still grade the papers and rubbish," say the signs. "Pleasse do not choke basin spipes with papers and rubbish," say the signs. "Pleasse do not choke basin spipes with papers and rubbish," say the signs. "Pleasse do not choke basin spipes with papers and rubbish," say the signs. "Pleasse do not choke basin spipes with papers and rubbish," say the signs. "Pleasse do not choke basin spipes with papers and rubbish," say the signs. "Pleasse do not choke basin spipes with papers and rubbish," say the less fortunate.

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bright lights. And what do we same vandals do when there is no surveillance and no restriction?

The sign says, "No Fires." but we laugh as we boil the coffee.

The stream says, "Town Water company. Kindly do not Pollute," and we serenely proceed to dump plates and the water melon rinds.

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The club meets this week with mestangly as well as in financial ways.

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and several matters of interest were service committee's, given by Mrs. and several matters of interest were service committee's, given by Mrs. Well, here, eat it, then! Or put in the car—somebody may come in the car—somebody may come send a sick young man to San Angood. along—"

If We Had Our Way

If the usher was not so inflexble, we would triumphantly buy the
fifty-cent seats, and then crowd our
way into the dollar seats, and retionals led by Mrs. Lambeth
tionals led by Mrs. Lambeth
Medium brown hair looks best of
all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

Mrs. Rigsby's division, with devotionals led by Mrs. Lambeth
Mirrors at Decorators. (Adv.) tuse to surrender them to their Hancock. Mrs. Lee Clark, accomparightful owners.

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#### PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT | RECEPTION FRIDAY NIGHT

Two had the most members present. The treasurer's report, given by Mrs. N. E. Faulk, and the social service committee's, given by Mrs. S. E. Trevathan, were especially good.

Mrs. Gilliand was leader for the day, and read an interesting bloggraphy of the writer; Mrs. Felder alia gave a paper, and Mrs. Hamilton and the sufficient of the part of the most members are continued. The following druggists are deady.

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Mrs. Guest friday after-noon, when the club's study of Gals-worthy's novels were continued.

Mrs. White: secretary, Mrs. Chalmers: treasurer. Mrs. Withers.

Mrs. Childress, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Sutton were appointed as a committee to draw up by-laws for the new resociation.

The first and third Thursday of said try them today. The following druggists sell them under a money refund such that the fourteen of fourteen members.

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#### NEW PASTOR HONORED AT STAG DINNER HONORS TWO BIRTHDAY GUESTS

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## News From Nearby Northwest Texas Towns

carry out the idea of autumn. A number of games of bridge were enjoyed after which a plate lunch carrying out the color scheme was served to Misses: Lucille Taylor, Lois Earnest, Alberta Smith. Carrie Sherrill, Exa Cahill, Eunice Huckshee, Mary Clifton, Anneta Scott, Fudith Taylor, Nettle McCollum, out the idea of autumn. A Abee, Mary Clifton, Anneta Scott, Judith Taylor, Nettle McCollum, Mesdames: Hill Oates, J. P. Payne. Bailey Post, Marvin Post, Lynn Pace, Sam Conner, Virgil Meadors

Bear Cat fiterary society with a party Saturday evening at the Elk's club rooms. The rooms were decorated in the Bear Cat society colors. club rooms. The rooms were decorated in the Bear Cat society colors. After: a delightful evening spent in playing different games, the guests Snearley and Miss Mildred Jasper. playing different games, the guests were served ice cream and cake One hundred and fifteen were pres

Elks Dance The Eiks gave a dance at their club rooms Thursday evening the Blue Devils band of. Fort Worth furnished the music. Forty guests enjoyed this hospitality.

Haskell Girls Wed in Dallas An impressive double wedding ceremony in which two popular ceremony in which two popular Haskell girls, Misses Docia and Jul-Dr. J. G. Sadier of Henderson, Texas and Rev. H. T. Morgan of Texas City. Dr. G. W. Davis of Houston Mrs. W. D. Slaven of Police were united in marriage to read the service Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C.

Lewis, Dallas, Texas.
The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Winn of Haskell, among the earliest sethelped to organize the county. Dr. Sadler is a prominent gast Texas Sadler is a prominent gast Taxas physician residing at Theadreson. Rev. Mr. Morgan is paster of the First Methodist church at Taxas W. Eustis.

Mrs. Adreshe Fry of Denver Colo., is visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eustis.

Thursday Bridge Club The club held its regular meeting

noon. After five games of bridge, core and was presented a pretty

Mrs. Blake Hos Mrs. Blake was hostess honoring the members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday afternoon. the hosters served a said course to plans for the club. Harker, R. R. English, Kin-

C. L. Lewis and J. U. Fields.

Harmony Club Wednesday afternoon. Roll call president Miss Ruddy, is in Houston musical current events. Following the State Federation flowing the business hour. Mrs. O. Wamen's clubs.

T. Patterson conducted the lesson of "Growth and Appreciation of Income week for children, the club chorus strumental Music". Meedames Will to sing at the book shower to be when the club chorus strumental Music". Meedames Will kiven at the chamber of commerce and Mrs. B. V. Hardwick, Dr. band, M. E. Tarver. Sandwiches, sinja McKinney and Mrs. and Mrs

ial in the basement of the church Thursday evening, with Mrs. B. M. Whitaker director of the program Mr. O. B. Norman, superintenden the Sunday echool took part on the program and little Mic garet Waldrop gave a reading, and Mr. R. C. Couch's Sunday school class of girls sang a song. The debate "Resolved That the Woman Should Rule The Home," Misses Colline and Graham and Mrs. Glistrap were on the affirmative side and Messrs: J. A. Couch, Morris and John Fouts were on the negative, this debate provoked gales of laughter. After the program, the remainder of the evening was spent in play-ing games. Refreshments were served to 160 guests.

Parent Teachers Association The association met Thursday af-ternoon with 20 members present. Mrs. Hardy Grissoms report as general chairman of the county fair showed that it was a success from a financial standpoint. The as-sociation having received \$650 after all expenses had been paid. Mr. Brasher reported 22 dollars received from the Elson Art ex-

hibit. This money is to be used to buy pictures for the schools. Mrs. Whitaker reported Miss Exa Chaill winner in the beauty con-test conducted by Reids drug store during the fair.
Mrs. Gose was elected delegate to

the Mothers Congress to be held in Waco November 20 to 23.

Joint Social Service the societies of the town in a joint meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. Morton, Supt. Social Service conducted the program. Mrs. C. D. M. Whitaker, Courtney Hunt, J. U. Fields and J. A. Couch took part on the program. The feature of the meeting was the parts given on the pregram by a group of colored women. They mang "Swing Low Sweet Charlot, and Tm Going To be Ready When He Comes." "What the Women of Haskell can Do for the Negroes of Haskell", was discussed by two colored women.

After the program Mesdames: H.

M. Smith, H. H. Langford and F.

G. Alexander served refreshments to guesta,

#### Henrietta

Haskell

Social FTEMS.

Maids and Matrons Club
Misses Helen and Florence Shock were hostesse to the members of the Maids and Matrons club Saturday afternoon. Their spacious home was beautifully decorated to carry out the idea of autumn. A

centerpiece and several courses were served. Covers were laid for six.

Delphian Club. The Delphian club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. B. P.
Schwend. The "Merchant of Venice" was the subject for the afternoon and roll call was responded to with quotations from the play. Mrs. W. J. Mangum was leader. Those taking

> Beauty Contest at High School. The following girls have been elected in the beauty contest at the high school: Dorothy Dale, fresh-ment Willie Lackey, sophomores; Sittabeth Dodd, juniors, and Mildred Clarinew, seniors,

Dr. J. H. Williamson has returned from a two weeks trip to Houston and Livingston. O. S. Christian of Altus, Okla., visited his father, J. T. Christian, returned home after a visit with her father, J. W. M. Johnson.

Lovelady, Okla.

Joy Marberry, who is attending business college in Fort Worth, was here. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eaton are

Miss Merle Compton is visiting at

**Bowie News** 

The Dramatic Art Club The program, which was to have been on the modern play, was de-ferred to a later date, because of ferred to a later date, because of Throughout the afternoon Mrs. the illness of several members. The Frank Steadman presided at the the business was finished, afternoon was replete with future victrola. A reproduction of "The Neigh-bors" will be given Friday evening in the High school auditorium at

It is with pleasure that the club Mrs. J. L. Sleeper was directer of the leason on Turner and Constable, Friday afternoon. Others taking part on the program were Mesdames: Courtney Hunt, LavenMesdames: Courtney Hunt, Lavenmess meeting the club then ad-

Maids and Matrons Club A splendid crowd of members

greeted the president, Mrs. C. L.
Lewis when she took her place
Wedneeday afternoon. Roll call

be set out on three sides, the lot The Norfleets were house guests be not out on three sides, the lot filled in and a fence put across the of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller while back.
O. Henry and the "Rose of Dixle" was the topic of the afternoon.
After a parlimentary arill by Mr. Young the club adjourned.

Nov. 11, 1927.

The following program will be given under auspices of the post: Called to Order—post commander, Dr. E. W. Wright.

Invocation—Rev. J. D. Allen.

presented with Auction Bridge books. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. E. W. and Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bunkley, Mrs.

band. Our Duty to the Dead-Paul Donald. Solo with hand-Arthur Sadler. Our Civic Duty-Dr. E. W. Wright.

P. E. Martin.

#### Nocona

Among those who attended the flower show at Bowle Friday of last week were: Mesdames G. M. Utt. T. H. Field, N. W. Crain, W. D. Carmichael, F. B. Shropshire, A. A. Strip ling, J. A. Foshee, Quillen, John Jus-tin, L. Z. Cone, R. R. Alexander, A.

Mr. Ross McMahon and Miss WilHe Gentry, both of Nocons, were
married Sonday in Gainesville, Rev.
Minor Bounds, pastor of the Methodiet church, officiating.

Fergureon of Houston, Mary Pennington, Lucy Bunkley, Virginia Mcington, Lucy Bunkley, Virginia Mcington, Lucy Bunkley, Virginia McKinney, Marie Dee, Gladys McSpadden and Cecile Donalson.

University Cinb

Methodist Sunday School.
Sunday, November 12, the Methodist Sunday school will observe Armistics day is opening and closing exercises. Patriotic songs, reading, talks, etc., will be used. The auditorium will be attractively dec-

Sunbeem Pand. The Sunbeam Band will have a sing song at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon—with Mrs. J. C.

#### Stamford

Mrs. C. F. Upshaw left Tuesday Walter

Mrs. E. P. Bunkley is home from

Mrs. Sam Hearon and Mrs. W. P.

Haden of Paris are here to attend the McElwee-Pennington wedding Saturday.
Miss Ruda V. P'Pool of Dallas arrived Friday to be maid of honor at the marriage of Miss Mary Penning-ton and Lawrence McElwee. Stamford Annual Flower show will take place next week, under auspices of Central Christian church.

Beautiful Ten

One of the most brilliant social one of the most brilliant leavely bride to be. Miss Mary Pennington met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. was Wednesday afternoon at the P. Williams at 6:30 and went to the was Wednesday afternoon at the P. Williams process of the park on a truck. Roasted welnies, pretty H. A. Carter home with the park on a truck. Roasted welnies, Kolonial Kard Klub receiving. The applies, marshmallows, buns, pickles, kolonial home was decorated in and hot chocolate were enjoyed. Mr. baskets and the beautifully gowned house party, together with the handsomely dressed guests who called between the hours, all contributed to the success of the oc-

Cargill, featuring the top.

The coft yellow shaded wall can-dles and floor lamps and blossoms in fragrant profusion gave the pretete and the club colors, vellow and white.

Mrs. W. P. McDonald welcomed Kenneth George the guests at the entrance. The mistress of the home headed the mistress of the home headed the mistress of the home headed the property of the thing to the thing the home headed the mistress of the home headed the mistress of the home headed the home he Other club members in line were The Dramatic Art Club

The Dramatic Art club held its

Miss Cecile Donalson, Mesdames
regular meeting Monday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. E. R. Mangum

The program, which was to have
been on the modern play, was dewick and H. H. Harman.

> Mrs. C. M. Francie ushered the guests into the dining room where pretty Misses Bettie Raines, Marie Des, Lucy Bunkley, Susanne Inglish and Irene Ferguson served sandwiches, olives and mints, under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Mor-row and Mrs. W. T. Mathes. In the living room were Mee-dames Albert S. Howes, Hugh As-tin and J. M. Carter, About one undred and forty guests were re-

ceived during the afternoon,

Informal Dinner At the Stamford Inn on Tuesday Whitman and John W. Pace delighted every one with their plane numbers. Miss Mary Clifton also took part on the program.

Church Secial

The Baptist people gave a church locial in the basement of the aburch of Smythe collection of Smythe collection in the basement of the aburch of Smythe collection in the basement of the aburch of Smythe collection in the basement of the aburch of Smythe collection in the basement of the aburch of Smythe collection in the corner of Smythe collection in the basement of the aburch of Smythe collection in the corner of Smythe collection in the basement of the aburch of Smythe collection in the corner of Smythe collection in the corner of Smythe collection in the basement of the aburch of Smythe collection in the corner of Smythe collection in the corner of Smythe collection in the corner of Smythe collection in the basement of the aburch of Smythe collection in the corner of the collection in the

hual Armistice Day program at the high score for both ladies and gen-flaggods in Bowle, Texas, 7:30 p. m., tiemen and the honor guests were presented with Auction Bridge

March-Texas American Legion Fisher and Mrs. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Harles. Honors Visitors Mrs. Walter L. Orr gave a bridge Our Civic Duty-Dr. E. W. Wright. party Thursday afternoon, honoring March-Texas American Legion the house guests of Mrs. J. M. March and ealestherics in cadence and F. F. Fisher of Seymour. The with the band—headquarters bathonor guests were presented with tery. 131 F. A. Taps—band director pretty incense burners and high Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lively. Murray Doyle. A salad course was served to Mesdames J. M. Carter.

> Fisher of Seymour, Bridge Club

Mrd. Waiter Keith enterlained the Bridge clab Friday afternoon. Bridge games were followed by a V. Peterson, Pete Gardner, A. Luther Briggs and F. F. Fisher of Wilks, Gould Whaley, Ole Flades Sr., Julius Stelzer, H. J. Justin, Russie Ray, Walter Org. Porter Whaley, Lemon and Misses Lu Harwell, Florence Flades, Joza Alexander and Herbert Carter, Joe Andrews, Murgary Coris Humphrey, Ethel Britain, Grace Francher, Herbert Carter, Joe Andrews, Murgary Doyle, Limbur Pickers, W. M. Gurlyle Dickerson, Lucy and Florence Flades, Lucy and Florence Flades, Joza Alexander and Florence Flades Florence Florenc ray Doyle, Jimmy Pickens, W. M. Harian, Misses Bettle Raines, Irene Fergureon of Houston, Mary Penn-

> The first meeting of the University club for the year, 1922-23 oc-cured on Friday evening at the library.

the library. Miss Carolyn Duncan of Los Angeles, Calif., read and lat-er she was sendered a tea at the ome of Mrs. Starkey Duncan.

Presbyterian Ladies Ald Mrs. A. H. Goldsticker entertained

Sunday afternoon—with Mrs. J. C.
Thynds as leader.

LANCE CARGO OF COTTON
FOR GENOA AND NAPLES

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COURSE CONSISTING OF COLORS

AND COURSE CONSISTING OF Chicken calad, potato chips, cheese toast and mints Sunday afternoon—with Mrs. J. C. Thynds as leader.

Mrs. P. H. Neville surprised her husband Wednesday avening with a very delightful bridge party in honor of his birthday. The party was arranged during his absence, and at about the hour for the guests to arrive Mr. Neville was asked to go to a neighbor's on an errand. Upon his return home he found Upon his return home he found Cenoa, is believed to be the largest of the Ladies Ald of Central Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at her home. Following the short business meeting, a scalad course consisting of chicken calad, potato chips, cheese tokat and mints were for the steamship "Jacona" totalling it. Sets bales, of which 1,406 bales for Were for Naples and 14,865 bales for Harrison, E. P. Bunkley, J. Dyer. Cenoa, is believed to be the largest Ferry Smith, Jim Carrigan, R. P. players and tables arranged for cargo of cotten lifted here for Seven tables of bridge. The house Genoa and Kaples within the last Whitington, Yourse, McSpadden and Miss Lillie Rasedele.

#### Seymour

Jack Rabbit Staff Personals

R. E. McDonald is back from a school have been working to get their annual out for "23, the "Jack Springs, Texas. Mrs. McDonald and Rabbit." The committee reports little daughter, Mary Louise, the business men of Seymour have stopped off at Wichita Falls to visit pledged \$350.00. The staff is as followith Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mrs. J. K. Brady is home from Maco.

Maco. Mary Louise, the business manager, George Maco. Mrs. C. F. Upshaw left Tuesday
for Holland, Texas, where she was
chief, Mildred Ballew; art editor-incalled to the bedside of he. mother.

Morris; assistant business manager,
Walter Meleor; assistant editor-inthe Mildred Ballew; art editor,
called to the bedside of he. mother.

Dorothy Gray; photographer, Gladys
Walter; sponcor, Mrs. W. A. Baker.

Waco.
Mrs. Geo. McMurray of Josephine.
Texas, visited Mrs. S. E. Swanson.
Mrs. F. Fisher Thursday evening
with a stagg dinner. The dining
room was beautifully decorated with

attartciveness. Covers were laid for Messrs. E. A. Fancher, O. P. Cald-well, Chas. Coldwell, Stone Knox. W. T. Britton, W. B. Alexander, Guy Whitesides, Whit Whitesides M. E. Tarver, G. A. Buie, Geo. Plant, R. H. McDavid, Lee Bussel, Dr. C. E. Johnson, Earnest Doss, J. E. Culver, Parks McLarty.

Senior Picale

The Senior girls assisted by few Junior girls entertained the first team of S. H. S. football boys and Mrs. W. A. Baker chaperoned the following, Misses Valerie Buck, Bernice Plummer, Ruth Farmer, Mildred Bailew, Gladys Waller. Rosella Williams, Nana Mae Horn Jennie Brown, Etta Maude Lee, Ethel Cox, Lutha Owen, Winnie Cooper, Ruth Meleor, Essie Lawer-The dining table was a picture Cooper, Ruth Meleor, Essie Lawer-within itself, covered to the floor in vines with a full miniature wedding Plessie Carter, Erma Harrel, Leola Plessie Carter, Erma Harrel, Leola Campbell, Violet Heasley; Mesers. Charles Morris, Buster Bryan, Ken-Foster, Clarence Lowry, Sherril Ballew, John T. McLamore, Trey Stall-ing Sam Harvey, Walter Melear, Frank Siddens, Houston Briggs,

Corn Party

A clever party was given last Thursday at the home of Mrs. B. W. Bradshaw with Mrs. B. W. Bradshaw and Mrs. D. A. Holman as hostess The occasion honored the T. E. L. class of the Baptist church. The home was attractively decorated.
After a number of musical numbers
on the Edison, Laura Elizabeth
and Lynn Holman passed baskets of corn and a contest followed. Mrs. presented a can of corn tied with a pretty corn colored bow, and the consolation, a minature sack of pop-corn was given to Mrs. Fuller: corn was given to Mrs. Puller. Corn meal mush, doughnuts and offee with small yellow satin bags coffee with small yellow satin bags of corn as favors were served to Mesdames W. E. Stevens, Howard Lee, Easter, W. E. England, Scott, Mont Lankford, Ed Webb, L. B. Donehoo, Roy Whitesides, C. Martin Fuller, Tom George, C. O. Brannen, H. H. Fancher, D. B. Daugherty St., J. R. Baich Loved Jones E. M. Cate. J. R. Buich, Loyd Jones, E. M. Cain,

Surprise Party

and Mrs. Meeks,

One of the happiest events of halloween week was the party given to the seniors by the high school Lem Bellows and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mrs. W. N. Harlan was hostess
Friday evening at a "500" party for Armietice Day

To fittingly observe Armistice day the Speaks-Meyer Post No. 252, American Legion will hold its anDr. and Mrs. E. P. Bunkley won living room harbored two small living room harbored two small witches, Jeanette Plants and Mary Grace Milam who served the guests witches brew. Refreshments were served to Misses Ethel Cox, Jennie Bowman, Ruth Melear, Ruth Far-mer, Dorothy Gray, Jennie Parks, Rosella Williams, Valorie Buck, Mildred Ballew, Gladys Waller, Lutha Dwen, Bernice Plummer, Jeanette Smith, Emma Harrel, Leola Campbell, Violet Heasley, Hallye Shebling, Messrs Charles Richmond, Clarence Lowry, Vernon Nichols, George Morris, Sheril Ballew, Kenneth Brooks, John T. McLarmore, Troy Stallings, Buster Bryan.

John Hudson, Murray Doyle, H. H.
Pennington, Herbert Carter, Porter ments of the week was a dinner
Whaley, Russell Morrison, W. M.
given Friday evening by Miss Lucy
Harian, Luther Briggs and F. F. Britton, at the home of her parents, Britton, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Britton. Covers were laid for twelve guests and the roses. A number of games of bridge were enjoyed in the living room which was very attractive with flowers and ferns. Those

> The Know Nothing club was delightfully entertained last Friday afternoon by Miss Lucile Rupe, Cut roses, chrysanthemums, and other flowers brightened the room and hand work and conversation and Ira Davis assisted the hostess John Henson, Hor Lankford, F. H. Bunkley, T. J. Bolger, T. E. Crad-dock, Horace C. Lankford, Charles Mothes, Alva Hill, Boy Whitesides, R. R. Kelium, Ira Davis and Mrs. C. P. Rupe, Olive and Charles Rupe, Margaret Jane Bunkley and John



English. She fell in love with my father. who was a typical North Carolinianhandsome, broad-shouldered, six feet high. My father got crippled and lost all his money, so migrated to Texas, stopping near this town (Bartlett), and with what he had left he bought some sheep and stock. We were living here when the Civil war came on, and as my father was crippled, he was made a home guard. There were women and children around here who would have suffered, but he killed stock and gave them meat and helped them to live through the hard times. "Girls raised in city

homes can hardly know what hardships

ing our own farm-life seemed really worth living! When we took a trip, after our first children came, a queen could not have been happier than when I put straw in the wagon, and a quitt on that, and put the children on R, and climbed up on the spring seat and john Messer drove that mule. No, I don't even get such a thrill now when I twist. even get such a thrill now, when I twist the steering wheel of my Packard, as I did when John Messer lifted the lines over the back of that old black mulel

Then, for me, that was life!
"We accumulated until have our country home and this place in fown and are able to retire. I don't think Mr. Messer will ever be able to quit work and be satisfied, but I surely do en-joy the ease I feel I deserve. Some time ago the oil craze came here, and as we had so much land they came to lease, also to see if there was oil on it. I take trips now to Marlin, a delightful resort, and visit my neighbors and friends, leav-

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## EXPERT DECLARES ROOSEVELT'S FEAR NOW BEING REALIZED

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the Japanese Seize All the Advantages, in Alaska Deveropment Is Hampered and the Tragedy of Neglect Evidenced in Our Vast, Pacific Archipelago Is Difficult to Comprehend—England, France and Even Little Belgium Are Far More Intelligent With Regard to Their Outside Territories—Should Have Special Schools to Train Young Men and Fixed and Travelling Shows to Show Stay-at-Pare Far More Intelligent With Regard to Their Outside clear the situation up. Men and Fixed and Travelling Shows to Show Stay-atHomes What These Far Domains Produce and the Great
Chance Which They Offer to the Enterprising. Chance Which They Offer to the Enterprising.

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Rhinelander Waldo, scion of two of the nation's oldest and most family well, but without energetic efficiently might go out to the Islands and

were the ploneers of the United States.

"Has the pioneering instinct gone but of the American blood?

"It will be a serious matter for the nation if this shall prove to be the case. British, French and Belgian youth, certainly Italian youth, eagerly are seizing far less splendid opportunities and profiting as if by magic. German youth before the war were and will be again doing this as soon as their nation's money difficulties are adjusted.

"The opportunity which all this the square miles of little Porto Rico are trop-ical lands of very great fertility and beauty unsurpassed, to my mind a beauty unsurpassed, to my mind a beauty unsurpassed, to my mind a beauty greater than anything along the Mediterranean; and though small by comparison with Alaska and the Philippines the island is almost as large as the old state of Connecticut, which surely has done something for this nation with its far less fertile acres.

Roosevelt's Fears Come True.

"The opsibilities of coffe culture in the Islands are immense. Great and Intelligent Man-Power. "I have not more than hinted at the superb agricultural opportunity which all this control of rice, for which almost unlimited Philippine areas are especially fitted, the Islands produce though small by comparison with Alaska and the Philippines the island is almost as large as the old state of Connecticut, which surely far the possibilities of coffe culture in the Islands are immense. Great and Intelligent Man-Power. "I have not more than hinted at the superb agricultural opportunity which all the superb agricultural opportunity and the East and in its growth and manufacture Americans equid profitably participate, but do not. "Of rice, for which almost un-limited Philippine areas are especially fitted, the Islands of the Mediterranean; and the Mediterranean; and the Mediterranean; and the Philippines the island is a minuted Philippine areas are especially fitted, the Islands of the Mediterranean; and the Mediterranean; and the Mediterranean; and the Mediterranean; and the Medite

Chances For Young Americans, "Chances just as great as any which in the 'Fifties' and the 'Sixtles' awaited the 'boy emigraints' who found the cattle raising prairies, the richly tiliable fields, the mineral wealth west of the Missispia, await young Americans to day if they but have the energy and the initiative to go after them.

"Pioneering? Enough is left in bur own domain to satisfy every longing of the adventurous young American—if that longing still exists. I wonder if the young American—its. It wonder if the young American—its. It must be admitted that ists. I wonder if the young American conceivably may not have softened! Has he degenerated till adventure means a mask and an automatic gun, or perchance a thrilling risk of scandal? I don't believe the war proved that we still passess brave youngsters with initiative and without superiors. Why do they not tackle these great opportunities?

"True, it must be admitted that that the read laws of the Philippines have been unfavorable to Americans. But whose fault is that? Sich a condition scarcely could arise with regard to British business in territory underneath the Union Jack.

"American ideals and American greatest of all natural resources, man-power. The Filipino is industriated that the trade laws of the Philippines has been unfavorable to Americans. But whose fault is that? Sich a condition scarcely could arise with regard to British business in territory underneath the Union Jack.

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"And not only our young men bat the American business man of es-tablished success shows a definite unwillingness to take ordinary pio-

meering chances.

"That he shows unwillingness to risk time and money in the after-the-war. European field is not surfling, for he knows its instability.

But why he does not search the wast domain which actually is beneath the flas though oversee for meath the flag, though overseas, for new markets, and resources at a time when it is obvious that we badly need them both, is comething for psychologists, not men like me.

Are We No Longer Ploncers! "It makes me ask again if the american has lost that instinct which carved this nation from the hiddeness. If American business menthave become unwilling to take chances with anything but money? There are enough gamblers left among us, heaven knows!
"Not even in Alaska, where we supply practically all needs, are Americans making definite and earnest effort to build the country with the thought of making

How's Your Appetite? Headache? Weak?

sed Looks Follow Good Health. Saratoga, Texas—'A year ago l tried several different medicines, but kept getting worse, and felt that I never would have good health again. I became so poor and weak I could hardly do my housework. I suffered from loss of appetite, head-meha, constipation, shortness of breath, also functional disturbances. Sometimes I would have spells of in lestion and weak sick spells and to the interest of the lesting and weak sick spells and to the interest of the interest o Discovery and Pleasant Pellets (sold by druggists) and now I can truthfully say I am in better health than I have been for several years. I advise all women suffering as I did to take Dr. Plerce's medicines. If there are any medicines on earth that will help women who are broken-down in health, these will."

—Mrs. Winnie Comer.

Write Dr. Plerce, president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.—adv.

ican, officials there, and even these we are quite overlooking while de-nying to our Filipino citizens such By EDWARD MARSHALL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Is Amerian youth softening? Are Amerian businessmen losing that fine businessmen losing that fine englishmen, or Frenchmen, or, in the old days, by Germans in a simulation and the saw a chance thereby to get them,

other words an American who has not neglected many opportunities, recently has looked the natior over and has come to the conclusion that many young Americans, and old ones, too, are doing that which he

The opportunity which all this ties existing in the Philippines for young Americans is beyong Americans, yet not one Amer-"The opportunity which all this difficulties are adjusted.

"Is that spirit of adventure which conquered, peopled and brought to wast productiveness our great west productiveness our great west productiveness our great west productiveness of the conquered of?

"Is this what Roosevelt in students of them or giving them a training which would especially that the conquered of the

do they not tackle these great opportunities?

Today there is a vast, undeveloped empire which is being utterly magieted within the governm sital real mot the United States. To me it segms more tempting, more stable, more, promising of fine, profitable adventure and satisfied ambition than any other field for every young American whose psychology is worthy of his forebears, and who revolts at being rooted to one spot. To my mind it would be a splendid symptom of our national psychology if there were today an eager, steady progress of husby, trained young Americang to the outlying regions of the vast American domain, which now are lying utterly neglected or are being taken some advantage of by outside nationals who appreciate the opportunity of striving under our flag.

"And not only our young men bat the American husbress more of each of the filipinos shall be preserved and unceasingly protected, even to the filipinos shall be preserved and unceasingly protected, even to the denue of leaning backward; shown in the Philippines.

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Run-Down dental mechanic in the de



Madam, this truth may give you the "creeps." Shudder as you will, this fact stares you in the face! You cannot down it! If you face the fact, you can add glorious etrength to your weakened body. You can add sweeter years to your life, and bring back some of the glorious charm of your girthood days. But if you refuse to believe it, then no power on earth can help you! When you are exhausted, when you feel like "flooping down" on every seat you come to, that very thing you feel is nothing but early old age. Exhaustion and old age are practically the same thing. Both mean a "westing out."

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S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

neglected innumerable just such chances as were built into foundations for great fortunes and fine lives by the Americans of old who were the ploneers of the United States.

American mining engineer!
"Throughout the Islands there a

ters such offices as he is appointed

"The Filipinos have done some-thing even in the literary field. Rizal, who often was called the 'George Washington of the Philip-George Washington of the Philippines' and finally was shot by the Spaniards, was really a great poet. When we went in there we showed good sense by putting Rizal's portrait on the postage stamps and bank notes. A province and a bay are named for him.

many young Americans, and one, ones, too, are doing that which he has not done.

"Fortunes by the hundreds, positions of influence by the thousands, objectively make of the majoritable multitude are now going to waste," said he to me today, "because Americans have become so fully insular that they do not even fully insular that they do not even forms. The bargain the pargain respondent is permanently station—respondent in pargain to the pargain respondent is permanently station—and in the pargain respondent is permanently station—and in the fines. "Sugar plantations are highly profitable, but much sugar land lies quite unused. American capital owns a few large mills, only though the madness of this slight development in the pargain respondent is permanently station—and in the fines. "Sugar plantations are highly profitable, but much sugar land lies quite unused. American capital owns a few large mills, only though the madness of this slight development is industrial and financial loss, and, many think, to our immense industrial and financial loss, and, many think, to our immense industrial and financial loss, and, many think, to our immense industrial and financial loss, and, many think, to our immense industrial and financial loss, and, many think, to our immense industrial and financial loss, and, many think, to our immense industrial and financial loss, and, many think, to our immense industrial and financial loss, and, many think, to our immense industrial and financial loss, and, many think, to our immense industrial and financial loss, and, many think, to our immense industrial and financial loss, and, many think, to our immense industrial and financial loss, and, many think, to our immense industrial and financial loss, and, many think, to our immense industrial and financial loss, and, many think, to our immense industrial and financial loss, and many development is permanently at insurance and insurance are slipping in the philip profitable, but much sugar land lies quite unused. American capital our i

"Instruction in the language and the opportunities of our new terri-tories should be at the disposition of every youth who cares to study them. Nothing of the sort is true. There should be a general feeling in these territories that having come under our flag they not only have protection but real leadership

have protection but real leadership toward the world's best development. There is no real reason for any feeling of the sort.

"The British government constantly is advertising its colonial possessions among its home people; the same is true in France. Recently a great exhibit of the products of French colonies was given in Marseilles. No comprehensive show of Filipino products ever has been

of the nation's oldest and most famous families, at one time an officer in the Philippine Scouts, traveler, first fire and then police commissioner of New York City, colonel of a regiment during the world war, perhaps the closest student that we nother words an American who has not neglected many opportunities.

The Philippines we shamefully neglect, both as to the satisfaction of existing demands and the creasisting principally of his brain and have of our outlying possessions.

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The Philippines we shamefully neglect, both as to the satisfaction of existing demands and the creasisting principally of his brain and have of our outlying possessions in the Pacific: but in Mawaii, in Alaska and in Porto Rico we have other treasures constituting a real outside empire, such as any Europortunities such as might exist in portunities such as might exist in our south if the cotton grow-ing industry was practically undering the world are named for him.

"My enthusiasm has been specially undering the world or hard the great island do farge on the great island do for the satistic constant department of the proved by the great island do farge on the proved in the proved in the proved in the order of the satisting for him which we have and so neglect in the proved in the order of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of existing demands and the creasisting principally of his brain and hall th

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Americans were in the Islands, help-ing them develop.
"The Filipinos are a most ambi-tious people. One reason why they sometimes have been pelitically turbulent is that at present politics seems to offer them their only opportunities for distinction, for the realization of ambition. "Let America once organize the business of the Islands, get them on a firm industrial basis, start development of their resources, and

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Mr. D. G Coats of Chicago has it waste, said ne to me today, necause American have become so fully insular that they do not even see the chances which exist in our events shockingly significant.

"Ever since we got them in 1898
I have been deeply interested in those terrifories which came under the American flag as the result of the Spanish-American war and now that I look them over with some but together.

"In the Spanish-American war and now that I look them over with some but together.

"Immense Alaska, with its virally slight million of square miles, and the spanish cannot cann

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Sherlock Holmes

known character in fiction of the present generation, if not of all time; his name and fame have been carried over the civilized world until merely to pronounce the name confures up a vision of a master detective of almost superhuman in-telligence. In every language the words, Sherlock Holmes, mean a detective of uncanny insight. The stories by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in which Sherlock Holmes figures have been translated into all languages and have carried his fame

In the realm of the imagination he is a commanding figure, but a figure that has not hitherto been available for the screen. It was inevi-table that some day Sherlock Holmes would appear as the hero of a screen story. The immortal detheatre on Monday for four days in the Goldwyn nicture called "Sher-lock Holmes." It is adapted from the stage play fashioned about Sir Arthur's famous character by Wil-liam Gillette, which that actor used for years on the speaking stage.

It has been one of the most popular plays in the history of the American stage. Every stock com-pany in the land has played it. Its film version awaited the finding of an actor who could translate. the character in all its fineness to the shadowland is acting triumphs on

an actor who could translate, the character in all its fineness to the screen.

Barrymere the Right Actor
Such an actor was found in the person of John Berrymore, the most romantic and picturesque figure on the American stage—scion of the triceal family, who has of late years proved himself possessed of histrionic genius in a high degree. In "Redemption," in "The Jest." in "Richard III" he leaped head and shoulders above the best known actors or the American stage. He has youth, magnetism and an uncanny power of submerging himself in the character of any role he plays. His selection to act Sherlock Holmes in the Goldwyn picture was a managerial inspiration. He is Sherlock Holmes in the Goldwyn picture was a managerial inspiration. He is Sherlock Holmes in the picture just as he was Richard in the Shakespers play, just as he was Gianetto in The Jest" and just as he was both Dr. Jekyil and Mr. Hyde in the screen version of Stevenson's masterpiece in which young Barrymore demonstrated that he is a consummate screen actor, rivaling in

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EMPRESS FEATURE FOR MONDAY



Two Features on the acting all that could be wished for and together with a good story, the acting all that could be wished to for and together with a good story, the acting all that could be wished to the acting all the a

In the last two years will appear at the Majestle this week, when on Monday and Tuesday Mae Murray with these two pictures. With cheat and by means of an accident and, later doing the best acting she ever did, a tragedy which frees the girl we assure our patrons a rare treat and brings them closer than ever with these two pictures.

**NORMA** 

as Ginger, the girl of the Tropics in

Love's Redemption

Norma Talmadge Love's Redemption Olympic Monday

A distinct surprise awaits Norms Taimadge fans, who have been accustomed to seeing her in gorgeous evening gowns, when whe makes her appearance as Jamaloan girl in "Love's Redemption," the powerful story which is being released as a First National attraction. The picture has been booked for a 3-days run at the Olympic theatre commencing Monday.

With memories of such successes as "Smiling Through" and "The Passion Plower" behind her, the

Passion Flower" behind her, the popular star brings to the screen an entirely new characterisation. As Ginger, the girl of the West Indies, she portrays a role that wins sympathy by its full sentiment, its keen wit and action and its charming simplicity.

Harrison Ford has the leading male role and gives a capable new.

male role and gives a capable per-formance of an exited English youth who is rapidly squandering his opportunities.
Montagu Love has a "heavy" part in which he becomes an accom-

in which he becomes an accomplished villain.
Cooper Cliffe finds a new outlet for his histrionic ability in the role of the elder and stilted. English brother. He was previously seen in "Half an Hour" and in "The Devil's Garden," a First National release.
Ida Waterman, who has the role of Standish's mother, is a screen actress famous for her splendid character parts. Michael M. Barnes. E. Fernandez and Fraser Coulter

E. Fernandez and Fraser Coulter The picture was adapted by Anthony Paul Kelly from Andrew Soutar's novel, "On Principle," and directed by Albert Parker.

Old Dan Cupid Gives the Cowboy A Tough Tussle

lude rancher in "The Cowboy and the Lady," in which Mary Miles Minter and he play the leading roles has some difficult tussles with cupid before he attains the prize, according to advance information con-

desperately in love—with the most wonderful girl in the world." What the cattle replied isn't re-

corded.

Later, feeling that the fact she is married, though unhappily, is a bar to honest love, he tries to drive the distracting mirl from his mind by reading about diet for cows, and, the marks himself empore failing in this, walks himself almost to death, repeating earnestly to him-

"I'll not think of her, I'll not

3 Days Opening Monday

Shows at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45 BARGAIN BALCONY 25c

He held her closer. "No! New,

Norma

Mary Miles Minter is, of course, the delightful heroine of this Clyde

Fitch play which Julien Josephson has adapted for the screen.

In 'Wild Honey'

Priscilla Dean

danger and sympathy, wins his ber her in "Outside the Law," "Reputation" and "Conflict" realize siderable of a "thriller" to outdo her previous photodramas. It will be shown at the Empress Thursday. Friday and Saturday.

Talmadge and
Harrison Ford in "Love's Redemption"

The biggest thrill in "Wild Hon-ey" is based on the destructive flood and a series of brilliant res-cues. The flood scenes show a pent-up river wheashed to sweep At the Empress

At the Empress

Priscilla Dean soon will be seen here in "Wild Honey," a Universal with her usual course and happiness with her usual course and dash.

There are many other the seen with the seen way to safety and happiness with her usual course and dash.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Meeting Jessica Weston, with whom he is immediately impressed. North goes out and proclaims to his cattle:

"The are many other thrilis in "Wild Honey," including tarilis of plot and of situation. Miss Dean is melodrama Miss Dean has ever made all acting of her entire screen carfor the screen. Those who remember in the sequence of scenes depicting in love, geptlemen—madly.

ing her wanderings while lost in the desert.

The story concerns an English se-clesty girl who passes through a re-markable series of adventures, fin-ally to find her heart's desire on the veldt of South Africa. Universal, in its advance information promises that the picture has "ti sweetest kiss ever screened." doesn't explain whether it is due to its fervor or to its footage.

"Wild Honey" was directed by westey Ruggies. Rebort Bills' plays opposite the star, and the well-known screen villians, Wallace and Noah Beary both take heavy

and Noak Beery both take heavy roles in this picture. Others in the cast are Lloyd Whitlock, Raymond Blathwayt, Percy Challenger, Hole-Raymond, Landers Stevens, Stockdale, C. J. Frank and Harr,

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Harry Myers, who had a prominent role in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," ap-pears as Ray's chum, Benny Field-ing. William Courtright is shown in one of the character roles for which his name has become famous in screen circles.

Charles Ray at

In screen circles.

Rob Wagner, gifted writer of original scenarios, has provided the star with a story that offers more than the usual opportunity for comedy touches. The roughshed path of art leads the two youths to a fancy affair in the town's swell set and right into the home of Ray's girl.

A law is being discussed in the New York legislature which would compel people to walk on the left side of country roads.

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



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## Fair and Warmer" Opens Palace Monday

#### PLAYERS REACH WICHITA FALLS THEATRES FRECKLED MOVIE STAR INJURED IN FILM SC FOR SEASON AT PALACE THEATER

JACK EDWARDS

PALACE WEEK Opening

The Edna Park Players, who will open the season at the Palace theater, arrived in Wichita Falls last night. They will open Monday. The company is headed by Miss Edna Park, whom critics term the "youngest and greatest leading

woman in America," and Jack Edwards, a handsome and talented young actor whose brief career includes supporting some of the best stars on the stage today.

All of the principals have appeared many times in the comedy in which they will make their bow Monday night, but despite this, immediately assembled on the unfor

Monday night, but despite this, immeidately assembled on the upper floor of Palace and discussed and went over their initial production.

The company bears no resemblance to the personnel of the old-time stock company. The ancient melodrama is gone and so has the type players who ranted through it. The Edna Park Players are one of the highest salaried repertoire comanles ever gotten together in the

Other members will arrive Monday and new players will join the company from time to time as actors or actresses of a particular type are required for certain roles. The modern idea is not to strain a The modern idea is not to strain a player to adapt himself or herself to a role, but to suit the player to the part. This will eliminate—the Incongruity frequently seen in both road and repertoire companies.

The organization which gathered saturday night for the first read-

Saturday night for the first reading of "Fair and Warmer" sugested a group of smart people that might be seen on the porch of a country club. There was sugested on the process of the first reading of the traditional rialto—no load hair—no studiously deep voices—no heavy jowls—no posing.

Miss Edna Park, for instance: Her mother, still a winsome young woman, is with her and they have apartments at the Kemp. Miss Park is scarcely more than a slip of a girl. Besides her ability as an acress, she is a young woman of breeding and culture.

Jack Edwards, the leading man is tall and slender and appears to be about 25 years old. He's a far cry from the old-time lead whose chief duty was to rescue the heroine from the clutches of the villain in the last act. Talk about Rudoiph Valentino! Just wait, girls! This boy Edwards will make you forget Rudy.

"With the final rehearsal over and warmer" with a great laugh get-away and Such is not the case with "Fair and Warmer." Nothing can be any funnier than the awakening of Such is not the case with "Fair and Blannie have taken matters into their own hands and decided to the shape the future of their respective families. It is impossible to conjust the play have taken matters into their own hands and decided to the shape the future of their respective families. It is impossible to conjust the play have taken matters into their own hands and decided to the shape the future of their respective families. It is impossible to conjust the play have taken matters into their own hands and decided to the shape the future of their respective families. It is impossible to conjust the play have taken matters into their own hands and becided to the shape the future of their respective families. It is impossible to conjust the play have taken matters into the purpose for which the play have taken matters into the purpose for which the play have taken matters into the purpose for which the play h

With the final rehearsal over and deverything well set for the opening performance of "Fair and
Warmer," at the Palace theater on
Monday, Manager Ford says that he
is satisfied that all the prophesies
he has made as to the record breaking laughter possibilities of next
ing laughter possibilities of next ing laughter possibilities of next week's offering will be justfied. To use his own words, "A bill that will make a manager laugh, at a re-hearsal, has got to be some play.

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Monday and Tuesday: Mae Murray in "On With the Dance."
Wednesday and Thursday: Gioria Swanson in "Maie and Female."
Friday and Saturday: Gladys Walton in "Second-Hand Rose," also

Days of Buffalo Bill."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Tom Moore and Mary Miles Minter in "The Cowboy and the Lady." Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Priscilla Dean in "Wild Honey."

Monday: Pauline Frederick in "Two Kinds of Women."
Tuesday: Charles Ray in "R. S. V. P."

when she was arrested by rederal narcotic agents several weeks
ago and taken to a psychopathic
hospital but later released. Mrs.
Schaefer said she was an English
heiress and Bunte's ward.

In his suit, Schaefer charged that
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kickin' stunts yer better git me a

BALLINGER, Nov. 10.—An effort is being made to raise \$30,000 with which to erect a monument to the memory of the trail drivers of '67.

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#### His Conscience Troubled Him

comparatively simple matter to create three acts that fairly come with laughter. And not only laugh-ter, but the kind that makes you "I know I have done wrong, please forgive me for not doing my duty and writing you before. I am thankhang onto your sides, lean against your neighbor and literally weep with incontrollable joy. That's the sort of treat you have ful to God for the good remedy He gave you, and would not take \$500 for the good the first dose gave me. I have been bothered for many years I have been bothered for many years with gas in my stomach and indigestion, but since taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy two years ago, have had no such trouble. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation, which causes practiin store for you when you go to the Palace theater next week and see "Fair and Warmer." You are promised more good, hearty laughs than you've crowded into two hours and a half in many moons. And at the same time you are going to see some inflammation which causes practi-cally all stomach, liver and intes-tinal allments, including appendi-citis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Mack Taylor and real horse sense acted out to its merry conclusion. All of this at the prices that prevail at the theater

INJURED IN FILM SCENE



Wesley Barry, the freckle-faced Wednesday: Al Hart and Shorty
Hamilton in "Out of the Clouds."
Thursday: Alma Rubens in
"Tough Luck."
Friday: Evelyn Greely and Robert
Elliot in "The Pastboard Crown."
Saturday: Jack Hoxle in "Sparks
of Flint."

screen luminary, was injured and
laid up for two days with a badly
swollen ankle when his diminutive
fliver passed over his left leg during the filming of his latest picture. "Rags to Riches," which will
be shown at the Strand Wednesday. ing the filming of his latest pic-ture, "Rags to Riches," which will be shown at the Strand Wednesday, November 22, for four days. According to directorial instruc-

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wealthy candy manufacturer, was it going:

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Schaefer, who charged that the affections of his wife, Mrs. Marribel |
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candy man. |

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olitical Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times (Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post) WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-The date of this article, November 11,

narks the ending of four years since the day of the armistice. Everyward progress being made, while at the same time forcefully as he knew how, the old psychology of the peacemaker, of the power is being exhausted, and the machine be-

the Armistice to consider just what the trouble is, why the high hopes of Armistice Day have not been at that, the outcome might have fulfilled; to try to find—passing from the metaphor of automobiles.

from the metaphor of automobiles to that of railroads—just where and why the world got off the track, and to consider what might be done to get civilization back on the rails again.

For the answering of these questions we now have a good deal of data. It is to be found scattered through a considerable number of documents that have come to light during the past four years. The most recent are the letters of a member of Mr. Wilson's cabinet, Franklin K. Lane, the letters of wilson's ambassador to Great Britain, Walter H. Page, and the three volumes of "Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement," written by the man who served as one of Mr. Wilson's large of the conclusion that the larger burden of the fault and of the blame lies on other shoulders than Mr. Wilson's ambassador to Great Britain, Walter H. Page, and the three volumes of "Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement," written by the man who served as one of Mr. Wilson's large to that of the shoulders and inapproto his files-Mr. Ray Stannard Bak-To these three recent publications as sources for data to show just where the world got off the retary Lansing's book, M. Tradisu's book, Premier Nitti's "The Wreck of Europe, the familiar book of J. M. Ceynes, Mr. B. M. Rauch's story of the peace conference, the volumes of Mr. Tumulty and of George Greel, various other publications and ial will be added to these. Very soon we may expect to book from Mr. Lloyd George. Of this forth-coming book it may be said that while it will add something to the dy of facts, the primary purpose Mr. Lloyd George will probably to defend and justify himself.

Could Write a Book

course of time doubtless from Col-onel House, who is another of that amall number of men who were close to the heart of those events in the course of which destiny took

unhappy turn that torments us

impossible conditions in the nomic world.

Beginning of Tragedy

tered the war. In those days of

visualized the end of the war as

conqueror, each glad to welcome a

way and believed it was best it

should end this way. His own phrase, used at this time, was "Peace Without Victory." Into

of the United States. He expected

to enter the situation from the out-side and from above. In that ex-

alted and beneficent role he expect

ed to make a peace which should express the will, not of either

antagonist, and not of any conquer-or, but rather the will of the neu-

train, of all the peaceful peoples of the world. He expected to press

down his peace upon both combat

The fatal beginning of the tragedy lies in the attitude of mind that Mr. Wilson had before we en-The limitations of the present a citation of documents as would be appropriate for showing and prov-ing just where it was, and what it and hoped for, not a decisive end and hoped for, not a decisive end of the war with one antagonist conquering the other, but a deadfall, He expected the war would end as a deadlock between two equally exhausted combatants. He was that went wrong. But I am able, and that with the leisure for close investigation of this data, and for careful collation of it, a brief book could now be written which trace a thread through the strength gone, each knowing could do no further harm to past five or six years, and would tell the world convincingly just what our present trouble is and where it began. peacemaker from outside, son expected the war to end

The purpose of the present article however, goes no further than to make a confident surmise, based on certain amount of contact with amiliarity with all the books almentioned, together with other documentary sources; and finally on many, many somber conversations with persons who participated in the unhappy drama. on equally many and equally ber hours of reflection.

The central figure of the drama, of course, is Woodrow Wilson. It begins with him and ends with him. The other day, walking along a street in the higher edge of Wash-ington, the writer had one of those glimpses of Wilson which residents of Washington occasionally have. He and Mrs. Wilson were in one of those electric cars which Washing-ton women frequently drive. As your eyes passed from the woman

Accepting this picture as accurate the writer is moved to take the occasion of this fourth anniversary of the Armistice to consider just what the trouble is, why the high hopes had done always whether, if he peace, a peace by deadlock here.

wolumes of "Woodrow Wilson and Wilson's.

World Settlement," written by the man who served as one of Mr. Wilson's.

In fact, it is useless and inappropriate to speak of the thing in the parse peace priate to speak of the thing in the details of conference, and who has had access what happened there are specific. terms of "blame." In the details of what happened there are specific mistakes upon which you can put your finger, and for which you can put your finger, and for which you can attach one degree of blame or another. But the chief burden of the tragedy fies in something which was done, not by any one man, but by immense groups of peoples, by whole nations and groups of nations. To state it very compactly, as it seems to the present writer, what happened was this: Before America entered the war, President Wilson has a certain temperamental would take a book.) Wilson gave

America entered the war, President would take a book.) Wilson has a certain temperamental and intellectual point of view to-ward it. Out of this point of view he evolved a policy and gave that he evolved a policy and gave that policy to the world. (If there was "blame" to be attached to him for in mind, the charter of a new order in the world, which would make

this policy, this was the time to war impossible give expression of it. But as a He pressed h give expression of ft. But as a He pressed his 14 points upon all matter of fact, majority of the people of the United States, certainly, Through George Creel and through In fact, a judgment would not go far a miss which would surmise that the reason for Mr. Lloyd George taking the time from these busy days to write a book, is to get on record in answer to the one of the Mr. Wilson; and based if the management of ple of the United States, certainly, endorsed this policy, and the Allies the German army was an utter upiritual collapse, a disintegration promises and laid out a wholly dif- of morale both on the firing line ferent course. And out of that and among the civilian population, fact arises the present tragedy of and history will say that this was had faith in the moral world, and



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the national organization of the

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a most interesting address to sev-

eral hundred people at the Ameri-

quarter of century of healthy and

helpful existence had grown into an organization of which anyone should be proud to be a member. He also stated that its financial status was

stronger than it had ever been in its history.

He told of the beginning of the order and how it started in a group

of about a dozen men in Seattle, Washington. These men had banded themselves together for champion-

ship and mutual helpfulness. Since the organization of this nucleus this group has become known as the

Mother Aerie, numbering today ap proximately 7,000 members.

"Patriotism," the speaker said.
"led the founders of the fraternity to adopt the name of Eagles, after the proud bird of our country.

sician, the sick benefit, and the fu-neral benefit, all of which are sub-stantial. For the socially inclined—

the fathers, mothers, sisters, wives, children, and sweethearts of the members, indeed, who often set the chief store by the benefits and the recreations afforded in membership

fund from which these benefits are paid, by a law of the order is made

absolutely inalienable for any other

the way, even for the government, in providing adequately for the de-pendents of those who should lose their lives. Within ten days after

our country entered the war, the

board of grand trustees of the

which a patriotic fund of one and

one-half million dollars was estab-

ene-half million dollars was estab-lished, out of which gratuities of \$1,000 each were to be paid to the dependents of those Eagles who should lay down their lives as the tell of that war. At this date 1,100 such claims have been paid; and the fund still is functioning—as the service members die from the ef-meets of their wounds or exposure. Several other societies followed the Eagles' first example, but the order

Eagles' first example, but the order

nancial aid to ex-service men and their dependents."

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The redemption collections amounted to \$2.733 and the 1922 col-lections were \$8.932. A total of 104

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## This City's First Citizen 93 Years Old Monday



and the Eagles are famous for that inclination—there is also a year-round program of high class en-tertainment and wholesome recrea-tion. Latterly, tens of thousands have joined the order, also because of its championship and active leadership of the movement to es-tablish old age pensions. birthday Monday. fined to men, the benefits and the social life of the fraternity are extended in many ways to include the wives, mothers, and children, and often the friends of members. It is

Wichita Falls' first citizen, Judge Judge Barwise was born in Cin-H. Barwise, will celebrate his cinnati, November 13, 1829. He lood health despite his cated in what is now Wichita Falls In fairly good health despite his cated in what is now Wichita Falls age, Judge Barwise will be guest of in 1880, having previously made two oner at the family reunion which visits to the settlement. He was is an annual event at the home of Wichita county's first county judge, his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan. and for many years was an ener-In the afternoon and evening he getic and enthusiastic worker for will be at home to his friends.

## Tells Parents to Try recreations afforded in membership in the F. O. E. Among the benefits most appreciated by the familiar is the Aerie physician, who furnishes medical attendance free to them, and who, after the death of the member, continues this service to the widow and children. The next most important benefit is the sick benefits which keeps the wolf away when the member is disabled from working through illness or accident. If the member should die, there is a substantial funeral benefit, The

"The Eagles have one other patriotic record of which they are very proud, and which is bringing into the order many thousands of the war veterans. They are proud of the fact that 45,000 of their members went into the military service of the country in the world war; and of the fact that the order led the way, even for the government.

gave some advice to parents and them that he would give them until neighbors in a habeas corpus case Saturday, December 2, to think in which the father attempted to about it and if at the expiration of

in which the father attempted to secure an order giving him custody of four minor children.

The hearing involved a prolonged story on the part of the father with reference to domestic troubles in which he said the neighbors had taken part and had conveyed to him certain stories with reference to his wife's actions and conduct.

Upon conclusion of the hearing Judge Martin told both the man and the woman that they should the time either or both of them had decided that time either or both of them had decided that time either or both of them had decided that time either blving to better was insupportable that he would take other steps.

He also advised them that if he found after the next hearing, if another hearing was necessary, that were proper persons to take charge of the children that there were five or six institutions in the state that they were ready and willing the children a home. He and the woman that they should to furnish the children a home. He forget their past differences and advised them that he would not return to their bome and attempt hemitate in taking the four children

## GEORGE BRADSHAW, NEGRO, WILL GO ON

Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the 89th district court on a murder charge. A special venire of 150 men has been ordered to report at that

having shot and killed the brother of his wife in a servant's house in Floral Heights a year ago. He was released on bond several months after his arrest.

Tumediately after the shooting, officers were called and the negro was placed under arrest in the home of a negro residing across the tracks. Officers stated that the gun with which he had done the shooting was found underneath the

## BAPTIST MEETING TO CLOSE TONIGHT. BAPTISM SERVICE

of converts immediately following

In addition to the regular services cial evangelistic service held in connection with the Sunday school with the church at the close of the Sunday school service.



704 Ninth



Merry Children Happy Home

TO maintain a happy home the housewife must keep in good health. Her duties are many and various, and it seems as if every other member of the family depended very much on her.

"Where is my hat?" cries the boy.
"What did you do with my coat?" asks the daughter.

"I can't find any handkerchiefs," yells the husband. The housewife is usually the advisor and general manager Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps women to

Larwill, Ind.—"My back was so bad I could not do my washing. was nervous and dizzy and everything seemed to worry me an I had awful pains in my right side. I felt bally about four years and could not do my work as it should have been done. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back pained all the time and I was unfit for housework as it should have been done. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back pained all the time and I was unfit for housework I was worn out if I cooked a meal, and was unable to do my washing. My girl friends and my aister told me if I would take your Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills I would be relieved. After taking the first bottle I felt better, so kept on taking the Vegetable Compound and now I am the mother of a 19 months old boy. He is fat and healthy and I am sure I could never have carried him if it had not been for your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Christy Personer, 316 W. Liberty Street, Cincinnati, O.—II suffered for a year with nervous troubles and irregularities before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back pained all the time and I was unfit for housework. I was worn out if I cooked a meal, and was unable to do my washing. My girl friends and my aister told me if I would take your Vegetable Compound and Elver Pills I would be relieved. After taking the first bottle I felt better, so kept on taking the Vegetable Compound and now I am the mother of a 19 months old boy. He is fat and healthy and I am sure I could never have earried him if it had not been for your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Christy Personer, 316 W. Liberty Street, Cincinnati, O.—II suffered for a year

maintain a happy home by seeping them in good health.

Lydia E. Pinkham's

TRIAL FOR MURDER

Sunday will end the revival which has been in progress at the First Eaptist church. Dr. Wallace Bassett has been bringing forceful mes-sages at all services, resulting in many additions to the church. He will preach Sunday morning and night, the ordinance of Baptiam being administered to a large number



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Chocolates
5c value School Tablets, 2 for 5¢
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50c value Hind's Honey Almond
Cream
\$1.20 value Hind's Honey Almond
Cream 89¢
60c value Paim Olive Vanishing Cream
60c value Lilly's Cold Cream 44c
60c value San Tox Cold Cream 44¢
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## "GIVE-ONCE" DRIVE TO KEMP HOTEL LOBBY START NEXT SUNDAY, MAY BE SCENE OF ORGANIZATIONS READY

So satisfactory has been the plan worked a real hardship on sympa-dopted last year for handling thetic people, are no longer pos-therity and welfare work in this sible.

charity and weifare work in this sible.

Sible.

A saving in the expenditure of church funds is also effected, since the major organizations and several minor ones were conducting their campaigns separately and doing their work independently of sach other. The result was that there was a duplication of effort, a great waste of time and expenditure of funds, and the citizens of wichita Falls were being called on several times during the year to make contributions to various social uplift plans, which often were found to be working in direct op-

and to provide for their support through one annual campaign for \$38,000, and a campaign to raise funds. Under this plan the welfare board at the city hall acts as clearing house for, all cases, Cases brought to this board are investigated by the secretary; and then related by the secretary; and then related by the secretary and then related by the secretary and then related by the secretary is also authorized to prevent unwarranted solicitation and begging on the streets. Unsuch that the secretary is also authorized to prevent unwarranted solicitation and begging on the streets. Unsuch the secretary is also authorized to prevent unwarranted solicitation and begging on the streets. Unsuch the secretary is also authorized to prevent unwarranted solicitation and begging on the streets. Unsuch the secretary is also authorized to prevent unwarranted solicitation and begging on the streets. Unsuch the secretary is also authorized to prevent unwarranted solicitation and begging on the streets. Unsuch the secretary is also authorized to prevent unwarranted solicitation and the secretary is also authorized to prevent unwarranted solicitation and begging on the streets. Unsuch the secretary is also authorized to prevent unwarranted solicitation and the secretary is also authorized to prevent unwarranted solicitation at the secretary is also authorized to prevent unwarranted solicitation at the secretary is also authorized to be a secretary

Sewing Club

Wednesday Club.

Mrs. J. C. Chestnutt will be host

Bowie Dance.

Those from Henrietta who at

Dorothy Bear, Sara Dale

Beatrice Smith Edwards, Tommie

## BIG FORCE BUSY AT **DIVERSION DAMSITE**; DREDGE KEEPS BUSY

The site of the diversion dam of der, Carl Barker, Lewis Ikard. e irrigation project, where com-ratively little activity has been sted for several months, is now the Glenn Cunningham and Cedric O. Taylor, ene of operations that rival those

at the bigger dam 14 miles upitream.
The top picture above shows a
power shovel excavation for the
nead-gate at the couth end of the
lam, where the main canal will tie
nto the lake.

Sewing Club.
Mrs. F. F. Green was hostess to
the Sewing club Friday afternoon.
Her guests were Mesdames Albert
Greer, H. M. Tannahill, O. T. kiles.
J. S. Dickey, B. P. Schwend, W. L.
Mount, Roy Snearly and W. H.
Cook. The two lower pictures show two

of one of the most interestackberry creek culvert. By con- ess to the Wednesday "42" club this the canal across the week. ek's valley, instead of around it, district effects a substantial ng in both distance and expense to do so necessitated putting tended the dance at Bowie last Fricanal "up in the air" so to day evening were Masses Margaret day evening were Masses Margaret Dale The culvert was constructed Holly, Doroth Ines Pellerin, to the high embankment to the Easley, William Williford, H. M ift is that of the canal itself, loom- Muse and Charlie Edwards. 20 to 30 feet above the terrain.

at the Camp creek crossing. th structures are now practically plete, at a cost of about \$25,000 Excavation work will start short y at the diversion dam for the too foot spiliway on the south side. This will be a straight concrete of a different type from the

pillway under construction at the torage dam. Grading crews are he dam embankment, where con-At the storage dam the embank ent is now 38 feet high, and alough it is nearly half way up to maximum height, only about 2 cent of the total yardage has en placed; this apparent discrep-ncy is due to the fact that while portion in the river bed, where sat of the work has been so far, enty 1,500 feet long, the total etion to be filled by the dredge is

er 3,000 feet. The higher the emhe river it extends, Forms are being placed for the lirst pouring of concrete on the ervice and emergency spillways.
In the service spillway, excavation
rews have about 20 feet yet to go
efore reaching the required depth.
Vork is nearing completion on the

All phases of the work are well All phases of the work are went to achedule at present. There is possibility of delay unless it ins soon and provides additional ater for the dredge operations,

#### Henrietta News

m Canadian where she visited

ned from Columbus, Ohio, where made an extended visit to their nt the greater part of the sumat the Mclivane cottage on the and Mrs. Jack Kerbow have

Godley-Patterson Wedding ws has been received here that Hal Godley was married Tues-

Hai Godley was married Tuesto J. N. Patterson at Snyder,
s. They left immediately for
m. Harbor, Michigan, where
will be until the first of Janafter which they will be at
In Fort Worth. Miss Godley
bright lived here with her sister.
Ida B. Godley and has a wide
of friends here. friends here,

Tuesday Evening Club.
Tuesday Evening club had a
felightful meeting this week
fr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen at me. The house was attractecorated with roses and a seven tables of players the game. The hostess, asy Mesdames Dick Hodges M. Tannahill, served dainty tents to Messrs, and Mesor, H. Cook, H. M. Tannahill, sley, J. E. Moffett, Leslie Ben W. Nutter, J. W. Marbick Hodges, S. B. Holly, cunger; Mesdames A. D. Lillie Graves, Jack McMisses Ettle Pickens, Vera teesers. Glenn Younger and Weaver.

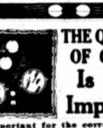
The use of the lobby of the Kemp hotel has been tendered by the

cial uplift plans, which often were for the year to the municipal welfound to be working in direct opposition to each other.

Through the assistance of the mayor, the general manager of the chamber of commerce, and one chamber of commerce, and one chamber of commerce, and one worked out to coordinate the efforts of the different organizations.

The combined budgets of these lates are the companies for the companies of the service of the companies of the service one ampaign for the year to the municipal welf-fort in the year to the was provided in the year to the year to

registration for seven months of 1921 is \$6,000,000 more than total taxes paid in 1920.



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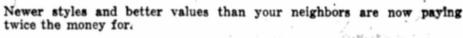
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#### Social Briefs and Notices

Mrs. Strong's division of the Ladies Aid, First Christian church, will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. D. A. Willcox.sen, 1103 Monroe, with Mesdames W. P. Parker and W. C. Coulter joint hostesses. All members are urged to be present.

Edelyn McDonald, Mrs Maude Varson, and Miss Alcen Hol-lar of Vernon are spending the weekend with Mrs. D. A. Willess

The Martin Bible class of the Floral Heights M. E. church with meet Thursday in the parlors of the church with Mesdames Alexander and Bailey hostesses.

Mrs. C. H. Dent of Cisco, who has been visiting Mrs. H. O. Crayens on

been visiting Mrs. H. O. Cravens on Tenth and Mrs. Arch McBride on Burnett, has returned home.

The Bible Study class of the Floral Heights Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 in the partors of the church. An interesting program has been prepared and a full attendance is re

The Catholic Baughters of America will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Monday evening. November 13. 8 o'clock, at the church hall on Ninth street. All members are requested to be present as business of importance is to be considered.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bork and family of Buffalo, New York, are the guesta of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fox 1605 Thirtee th. and will make their home in Wichita Falls.

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon as follows. all but the first and last circles meeting at 3 o'clock; these meet at 2: One, with Mrs. J. F. Elliott, Lee street; Two, with Mrs. M. H. Strat-ton, 1301 Austin; Three with Mrs. Leslie Humphrey, 1898 Rose; Four, with Mrs. B. H. Hall, 1202 Burnett; Five, with Mrs. W. W. Anderson, 1723 Huff; Six, with Mrs. J. G. Dickson, 1307 Monroe; Seven, with Mrs. C. D. Whitley, 2396 Eighth; Eight, with Mrs. McCarty, 1407

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Oberwetter left Saturday afternoon for Fort Worth to make their home. Mr. Oberwetter is connected with the Gulf company.

The Beta Delphians will meet, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Deberry, 1718 Tenth, instead of with Mrs. P. L. McGee, as announced in the year book. Mrs. McGee has

been called out of town.

The Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church, Seventh and Lamar, will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. H., Day, 2002 Lucile, at The Woman's Benefit association

will postpone their meeting from Tuesday 14th to Tuesday 28th. The woman's auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd will meet Monday afternoon at the par-ish house at \$200 instead of at 3 c'cleck as usual. Business of im-

The Floral Heights Baptist mismion circles will meet as follows: Monday afternoon—One, with Mrs. Stewart, 2100 Buchapan: Two, with Allred, 2504 Eighth with Mrs. Robert Farmer.

Mrs. Allred's. 1714 Taylor, and Four, with Two at MRS. J. P. PEEVEY HOSTESS

THURSDAY TO "ELITE 500" Mrs. J. P. Peevey was hostess to the "Elite 500" club Thursday afternoon at her home, when tables were arranged for three sets of players. In the games, Mrs. J. G. Groves won the club prize and consolation, and the hostess served a salad and dessert course to the following:
Mesdames Joe Toung, S. A. Gaines
and Miss Snelly, guests, and Mesdames T. C. Shappell, T. L. Cadlo. Ralph Mariele, C. K. Dodge, W. G. Bentley, J. G. Groves and J. G. Quinn. Miss Snelly was presented : prise for holding high guest score. The club meets this week with Mrs.

#### McCumber, 1306 Monroe. MEMORIAL PROGRAM FOR NTL. W. M. C. PRESIDENT AT FIRST M. E. MONDAY

A program honoring the memory of Miss Belle Benett, deceased president of the Women's Mission Council, will be a feature of the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First M. E. church south Monday afternoon at the

The program will be as follows: Leader, Mrs. C. B. Haynie. Hymn; devotional, Mrs. C. W

"Christ's Life and the Crucifixion," Mrs. P. P. Langford. Sketch of Miss Bennett's life. Mrs. Bert Bean.

A Lover of All Races," Mrs. C. B. Montgomery.
Vocal solo, Mrs. C. Y. Tully.
"Miss Rennett—A Church Woman
and Friend," Mrs. Clyde Foster.
Prayer and meditation, Mrs. F. M.

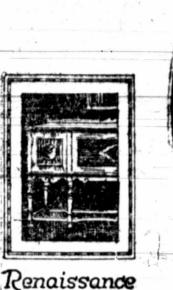
MRS. STEWART HOSTESS

FIDELITY BRIDGE CLUE Mrs. L. E. Stewart was hostess to the Fidelity Bridge club players Friday afternoon at her home on Austin street, which was attractively decorated for the occasion. In the games Mrs. W. M. Gamble among the members, won high and was remembered with a novelty bridge state; Mrs Carl Eckman won the guest prize, a hand painted bridge pad, and Mrs. J. H. McSain won the cut prize, a novelty bridge the cut prize, a novelty bridge

A salad and dessert refreshment course carrying out in menu and favors the colour scheme of red was served to Mesdames W. C Witcher, A. W. West, C. P. Parks, J. H. McSain, O. F. Oberwetter, L. A. Davis, Robert Hamilton, R. F. Me-Donald, W. M. Gamble, C. C. Randle, Von Allmen, Eckman, B. M. Hester. E. Scannell, Otls Geers and Hugh eaver.

The club will meet with Mrs. C. C. Randal Friday.

TUXEDO CLUB" NOW IN
PROCESS OF ORGANIZATION
The "Tuxedo Club," a new social club for the young business men, is in process of organization under the leadership of Mr. Haggard of the Times business office, and invita-tions are out to a selected group for an informal opening dance wednesday evening. November 15 at Kemp Hotel. The organization will be perfected at this time, the membership to be limited to fifty.





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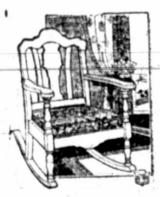
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"There was only a spotted demand cars will buy high grade second hand cars.

"The public is learning that there

"Labor is fully employed and wages or second hand cars which will be of and make possible the increased sale h volume that it will be possible of new automobiles." o sell every single new car that the industry can produce.
There are eleven million motor

cars in the United States and only a w hundred thousand of them are The capacity of the enclosed body

producers of the country is now taxed to the limit, and the demand has just the United States would immediately this warning and start to order cars for late winter and spring de-livery, then the condition would be

partly relieved.
"Because I know that the majority of the dealers of the country are go-ing to wait until the first day of Pebruary to start to stock for spring livery, I know that this condition will be even more acute than anyone

magines.
"The successful manufacturers in the automobile industry are those who volume production during the ter and deliver cars to the dealers sefore the first warm day of spring. "The manufacturers and dealers who fail in the business are those who lack sufficient capital and sufficient oresight to provide merchandise be-

n asking for delivery. odles available? Everyone asks that question. Here

For years the closed car demand production to one or two

urers. The smaller body urers through the country king on a custom basis. They organized for production. cars on a quality and public wants them and the emands will not be satisfied

## NICKEL'S WORTH

merchants of America which if heeded at once will give them an opportunity to do a more profitable business in 1923 than they have ever known before in the his once. A man, came in and asked if he was not told, when he purchased his battery, that it contained "an 80 ampere." Upon being answered in the affirmative, he stated that Sunday afternoon he traveled so me pretty rough roads and the battery was amining it he found that one of the caps had come off the top and some of the amperes had been lost, which of course was the reason it did not operate properly. He wanted to know how much amperes cost. Mr. Johnston told him they were included with a recharge without extra cost and let it go at that.

"More than two million motor cars will be produced and delivered durently will be produced and deli Mr. Johnston of the Atlanta

ment in the business during 1923 which ment in the business during 1923 which front of the chassis side-sembers is now not generally anticipated.

"The great majority of these will be sold and delivered east of the "Thousands of people who hitherto have thought it necessary to buy new strain. The new Nash readster will have thought to the great second have the strain.

"Cotton reached the highest point" are certain makes of cars which after ference lies with one that is nowsince October, 1920, on the New York they have been used for a few thousuchange the other day. Wheat is rissuchange the other day. Wheat is ris-

ing right along and corn has risen 50 are really in as good or better condi-points above the bottom. "Thousands of people will relieve dealers who sell cars of high second "This will create a spring demand hand valuation, of their surplus stock

After Auto Frauds

The National Vigitance committee of the Associated Advertising clubs of America has started a camis the latest. It has been started
paign against fraudulent motor car in the extension department of dealers and accessory retailers. The Columbia university, New York. In fight will be made by trying to stop the advertising of such merchants so as to protect the motorlists against poor products.

# NASH AUTO CO

any angle quickly. Across the front of the chassis side-sembers is make a particular appeal to who require a car of this type for business or pleasure and whose pre-

Bennett Hill Wins SANTA ROSA, CALIF., Nov. 11. In a unique hundred-mile race meet just held here, embracing all the speedway champions of 1922, Bennett Hill, averaging 114 miles per hour on Oldfield tires, won from the leading drivers of America without stop or change of tires.

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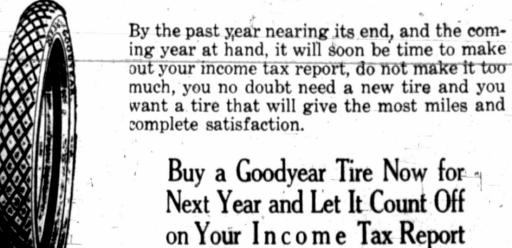
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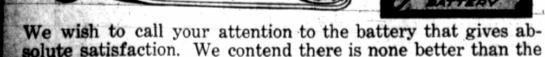
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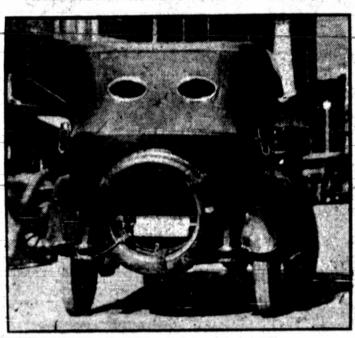
and we will back up every statement. Give us a call. We want to make your acquaintance.

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took advantage of the party driving for he had his back turned.

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OVERLAND MOTORS COMPANY Burkburnett

**WILLYS OVERLAND** 

With price cuts totalling 49 per cent since the peak figures of 1919-20 the Willys-Overland company maintains the lead in price reductions on its various models.

This was the statistical information bent out from the nation's business centers dufing the past week in the following New York dispatch:

"Reductions made on the various low-priced cars from the peak figures of 1919-1920 are: Overland 49 per cent; Ford 48 per cent; Chevrolet 36 per cent; Dodge Bros. 31 per cent; and Maxwell 23 per cent; On August 1, 1920 Overland prices

On August 1, 1920 Overland prices

The history of the present Willys-Overland reduced to \$555. The history of the present Willys

reached their highest point. On that date the Willys-Overland company, due to exorbitant costs of raw materials and labor, was forced to mark up its product to \$1035. This was soon after reduced to \$1856.

The biggest stash ever made at one stroke on a popular-priced car, a cut that staggered the automobile industry at the time, was the announcement on June, 1921, that Overland would in future sell at \$695, a reduction of \$200.

To obviate dust and dirt getting into the redan or similar closed cars

during warm weather, it is a good plan to fit a screen of fine mesh wire, commonly used in Pullmans, over the lower half of the window.

through it; ever reache as the clear with this goes on th case shoul every 5,000 hand. Do no ting in ke

## Faith Garage and Storage Co.

610 Scott Avenue

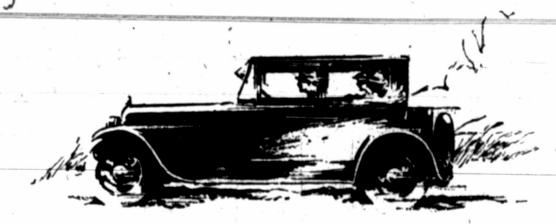
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RECORDS SMASHED

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Breaking

through it; certainly no clean oit ever reaches the bearings. As soon as the clean oil is inserted it mixes with this muck and the mixture goes on the bearings. The crank case should be removed at least every 5,000 miles and cleaned by hand. De not try the method of putting in kerosene and running the engine to remove this muck. This process stirs up the grit in the bottom and takes that into the bearings. Let the grit lie until you hearings. Let the grit lie until you have time to remove the crank case.

the cold weather have had a had irip without knowing that the water effect on Mt The ammeter shows in properly circulating.—Owner, is properly circulating.—Owner.

If circulation is good the bottom C. K.,
of radiator will be hot. If it is cold Your battery has an internal

while engine is running. Motor Department: Could you left me through your paper if a med. I have one on my car, but do not will not completely burned, then you have cylinder Nash) is large enough to greatly feed a heavy four eyill motor early feed a heavy four eyill not remedy the trouble unless the piston properly fits the cylinder head, etc. Oversize rings the pastoline tank is used where the piston properly fits the cylinder head, etc. Oversize rings the piston properly fits the cylinder head, etc. Oversize rings the piston properly fits the cylinder head, etc. Oversize rings the piston properly fits the cylinder head, etc. Oversize rings the piston properly fits the cylinder head, etc. Oversize rings the piston properly fits the cylinder head, etc. Oversize rings the piston properly fits the cylinder head, etc. Oversize rings the piston properly fits the grant traction the first traveled back to Los Angeles knock. If spark is retarded the mett traveled back to Los Angeles knock. If spark is retarded the mett traveled back to Los Angeles knock. If spark is retarded the mett traveled back to Los Angeles knock disappears.

Overheating causes a knock by firing the gas before the piston properly fits the grant traction the gas before the piston stroke. The exploiding gas expanding meets the pistol going up and makes a knock. Overline must be sucked up by the vacuum tank. This suction is obtained of gasoline. Is this tank tained from the iniet manifold, and in excess. It takes very little wear continues to draw the gasoline into in the piston rings to set up a Carbon knock is caused by red-struction and it is worthy of not. Undoubtedly the tank is too small. The upper compartment of the tank pumping action resulting in too hot carbon in cylinder head setting that on a examination of the Fire-

Motor Department: My crank case will be so filled with muck that it will be difficult. for. any oil to get through it; certainty no clean oit aver reaches the bearings. As soon aver reaches the bearings. As soon are the case the bearings. As soon are the case the bearings. As soon are the case the bearings. As soon are reaches the bearings. As soon are reaches the bearings. As soon are should use a larger vacuum tank.

You should use a larger vacuum tank.

Motor Department: Where should tank.

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I look for trouble when I find that my engine runs a few minutes and stops, but may be started again after a while, only to stop again fill be of filled with muck that it will be of filled with muck that it will be difficult. for. any oil to get through it; certainty no clean oil aver reaches the bearings. As soon

Motor Department: Fleame let me has wis your next issue what is the Beat way to tell if the water pump is working. Some carer used to length of time. I have to have it pressure gauges but present charged at a charging station. Can

the pump is not working. Or remove short circuit and the piates will springs.

cap at top of radiator. On some have to be removed to correct it.

systems the water can be seen in Better consult your nearest battery motion. You may also determine service station. Present weather efficiency of the pump by removing conditions should have no marked se connection at the pump outlet effect.

Motor Department: Please give

which closes the suction velve and chamber. Be sure that the cylinders has been compressed to a certain opens the atmospheric pressure to enter and allow the gasoline to fisw into the lower compartment, which communicates directly with the carburator. The float lowers with the fall of the gasoline closing the atmospheric valve, and starting the flow of gasoline from the main tank. Thus, the surders and six has been compressed to a certain and pistons are true and then exercise great care in the fitting of the flower compartment, which communicates directly with the carburator of the gasoline closing the suction the atmospheric valve, opening the suction of the gasoline from the main tank. Thus, the success of the surder of the surder

method of keeping them,-L. O.

It is advisable to remove the tires

Motor Department: Will you

please tell me what makes oil ne-cumulate around the cylinder head boits and the pistons are fairly

and store them away. Cover the

to prevent rusting.

action is intermittent in the upper Motor Department: I have a car piston coming up. This makes a which I do not intend to use until the coming spring. Would the coming to make the engine is running fastor and the tires and tubes remain fastor and has time to make a part left sir out as they would if I removed them from wheels and stored knock. The rule for spark advance them is a cold dark place and the part of the cold dark place and the part of the cold dark place and the part of the cold dark place. from lower tank to carburetor.

them in a cold dark pince until is to keep the lever advanced just apring? Kindly advise the best short of the point where a knock engine is free from carbon.

thing is wrong. Whenever there is ords yet recorded and hanging up a rattle something is loose that a mark for tire endurance hard to ought to be tight. It takes quite a best, Wells Bennett, astride a Fire-Motor department: What is the best way to strengthen a pair of aprings? The front springs of my car seem to be too weak and bump when going over rough roads. In it little skill to locate the different stone equipped Henderson Deluxe kinds of knocks, but practice makes elipped seven hours and 39 minutes. perfect. By going over the engine from the previous coast to coast carefully, these may be climinated record, made September 26, when one by one.

If the springs have been in survice for a long time it would be advisable to have them reset. If advisable to have them reset, if ferent knocks an engine makes so that you can tell one from the climax to several endurance tests that you can tell one from the climax to several endurance tests are already staged by the new transadvisable to have them reset, at ferent knocks an engage of that you can tell one from the climax to several endurance tenses the aprings to carry without bump-ing, it would be best to add another? Engine knocks fall natural ready staged by the new transally into four classes—spark, overscheft and also reset the heating carbon and loose or worm short time ago, made the Three-parts.

Flag run from Canada to Mexico, 1,700 odd miles, and then traveled

Spark knock is due to spark beling advanced too far particularly
when going up a hill. The engine
wlows down and the explosion comes
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After drying, the inside should be

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Waste oil, drain

## Dodge Brothers MOTOR CAR

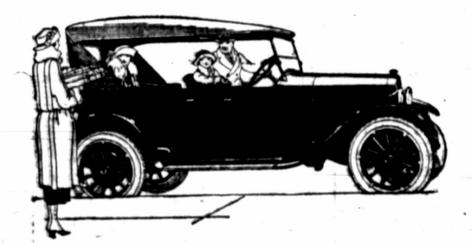
The evenness of performance so often remarked in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars is due, in no small part, to the thoroughness with which each unit is inspected during the process of manufacture and assembly.

A trained staff of 800 experts is employed in this work alone, and approximately 5285 individual inspections are made on each car.

So exacting and rigid are the standards applied to these inspections that the slightest variation either in workmanship or material is instantly discovered and rejected.

Dodge Brothers are almost over-scrupulous in their constant aim to make each car as sound and perfect as is humanly possible.



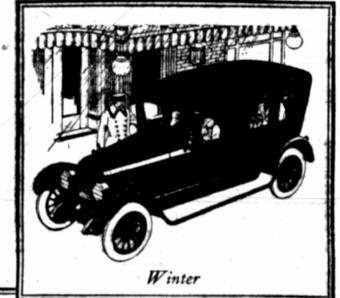


# Two Cars in One

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Here is something new in motordom—a final development of the two-in-one idea. A Marmon sedan in winter, a Marmon touring car in summer. Yet \$1,035 less than a standard Marmon sedan and only \$165 more than a standard touring car. No wonder motorists everywhere have welcomed this car and are making it a popular seller.



#### In 30 Minutes

Think of it-you can convert this 7-pas-

The New Marmon Phaeton is a distinct type, a final development and refinement of the convertible idea. From the beginning it was designed by Marmon engineers as a combination car-every detail has been worked out to perfection

This car solves the eternal question: "Shall I buy a sedan or a touring car?" New you can have both, yet at a modest price. Snug comfort in winter, open airiness in summer.



#### And "It costs so little to drive a Marmon'

Both in maintenance and operation the Marmon is economical, as every owner will tell you. The Marmon of today is the outcome of 20 years of building fine cars, and Marmon owners everywhere agree that they possess the finest form of transportation at the lowest cost per mile.

## A new Marmon achievement in design and construction

Summer

Marmon designers are first to perfect a convertible car. For years the demand has been growing. First crude winter sides were employed, bought locally, not always fitting the car. They looked badly, they squeaked, they were not weather-tight.

Sensing the public desires, Marmon designers act about designing a body which, from the chassis up, would be easily convertible, one which would be both beautiful and practical.

It took three years to produce a body like this and not until it was perfected

was it offered to the public. Now it is ready, in fact, hundreds are in service throughout the country and owners are delighted.

Inspect it

Forget all the makeshift winter-side attempts you have ever seen. Be prejudiced against them if you wish.

Then see this new Marmon Enclosed

Phaeton. See how cleverly Marmon designers have combined art and engineering, how they have succeeded in producing a body which in winter is a real sedan, yet which in summer is a real touring car.

Note the way many problems have been solved. For instance, sit in the back seat. As a sedan, you have the vision and comfort of a standard sedan. As a touring car, you have a wider, less obstructed vision than ever, due to the newly developed Panorama Top.

Look at the car from a distance. Note its new low lines, its added grace and beauty, its smart appearance.

And remember that the price for this remarkable convertible car is only \$3,350—think of all you get at about the touring car price, and how much you save from the standard sedan price.

Worthy of the chassis Remember, also, that this Marmondesigned and Marmon-built body is mounted on the famous Marmon chassis, the most dependable, the most enduring, the most economical chassis ever built.

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## **D**AKLAND SEDAN AND COUPE NEW

new Oakland 1923 closed cars the five passenger coupe and se-dan-just announced by the Oaked. The carburetor has a heat conand Motor Car company are radislosed bodies are now being built

lowered roof are mainly responsible for giving these new models a pure stream line effect, an aparance of greater length, powe and distinction. Interior appoint ments and fittings are likewise new to conform with the new exterior

The appearance of sweeping grace has been accentuated by the full crown fenders—a feature of the new series-which are heavy and wide and extend in long arcs over the wheels. The windows of these closed models are deeper and wider and afford the utmost visibility for all occupants of the cars. All pil-

lars are metal covered.

Metal visor covered with water
proof fabric and adjustable; rear view mirror and double windshield wiper; curtains for rear and rear quarter windows; door windows regulated by crank control; dome light and snubbers are some of the rincipal standard equipment fea-

The new refinements include cross bar type door handles; pull to handies on the doors; lock with two keys on the right door and inside

lock on the others.

The interior trimming on cushtons and seat backs is plush mohair
velour. Wall and head lining are of gray plush mohair velour. The car- having motored here in his big

pet is to match. The five passenger coupe takes the place of the former four passen-ger coupe. It is built on the same chassis as the sedan. A platform is provided in the rear for carrying trunk. The body back is protectd by trunk bars.

There are two wide doors open-ing to the front seats, ample in width to allow easy entrance to the rear seat when the front seats are tilted forward. The two front seats are separate.

wide, deep and of the Pullman type. The rear seat affords commodious oom for three persons. The posttion of the rear seat is ahead of the rear axle, augmenting its easy rid-

In addition to the many refine-ments and improvements common to the repaired tube. This will reoth closed cars, the five passenger sedan has a larger cushioned front them. the two occupants. The sedan has The Cakland two passenger source of very considerable less of

## company, has been continued. This closed body as well as the bodies of the three open cars are built in the Oakland factories. A lever for dimming lights mounted on the top of the steering column and easily operated by the thumb—a distinct innovation in the automobile field—and new hand control for spark and throttle mounted in a housing also on the steering wheel are to of the new mechanical features on the 1923 series of Oaklands. A new improved Cakland-Marvel carbureter and

Oakland-Marvel carbureter and

manifold have likewise been adopt

thortle, insuring a uniform mixture

The new Oakland five passenger

and \$1,545 respectively. The two passenger coupe sells for \$1,185. All

MOTOR DUST

Of Personal Interest to the Mo-toring Public and

Dealers.

room is all dressed up. Workmen

have just completed remodeling and

The Langford Motor Supply com-

pany has completed its sales room

ated on the east side of indiana.

The floor has been decorated in the form of a checkerboard and in all

entire force of the Keim Motor company was held last Thursday

purpose of having all employes get

S. Y. Summers of Electra was a Wichita Falis visitor Thursday.

The garage in the 600 block

Scott street known as Kent Brothers garage was recently purchased

by Anton Peters who will be in

charge, A. W. Nickels will assist

E. G. Sharpe of the Dixie Tire ompany left Tuesday for Akron.

thio, to attend to business and to

isit the factory of the general tire.

Mr. Segal of the Cut Rate Tire

empany stated that he was enjoy-

Old tubes can be used to a good

move possibility of friction between

Keep the battery terminal tight.

im planned the meeting for the

vening at the Kemp Hotel.

better acquainted.

for the Lincoln. The salesroom 4

the year round.

repainting it.

trol working automatically with the

ard dealers all over the country had the Twin-Six was brought out in window displays showing pictures 1915. posters containing views of the was purchased by Henry B. Joy street got No. 2, original plant and the present mile-who was so much impressed with long factory and reproductions of the car and the present mile-who was so much impressed with Who'll get No. 3?

ards was continued with constant minor changes at Mr. Packard's electric plant until 1902 when Twenty-three years ago, on November 6, 1899, the first Packard motor. This same type was used memorized the license plate number in the plant of the Ohio Automobile company at Warren. Ohio The Pack.

the contest. Five Packards started and five finished. Production of one cylinder Pack-

of the old original models with One of the early model Packards ong factory and reproductions of the car and the possibilities offered nteresting old advertisements. by the automobile industry that he Closed cars amounted to 30 per The first Packard was made by made a substantial investment in cent of this years' output and are W. Packard in his electrical plant Mr. Packard's company and then after a study of autonobiles here and abroad and prelimital reorganized the company under Coverno Second of Personal Coverno Second of Persona inary experimental work covering the name of the Packard Motor six years. The old car had a one Car company and built a new fac-cylinder engine with a belt drive tory in Detroit.

and three speeds forward and reverse through sliding the belt.

The Detroit factory was started number.

In 1963 with two acres of floor Twent undisguised pride pointed to the of floor area in 35 buildings coversected of Packard cars of the New ing a stretch of ground more than tomobile A get-together meeting of the York-Buffalo endurance contest in a mile long.

**Phone 2649** 

# which an average speed of 10 to 15 miles an hour was maintained. Four cars were given first class certificates in the contest. It was explained that of the 89 automobiles in the contest only half finished. The roads were described as a sliding mass of sticky mud and a heavy rain fell constantly through the contest. Five Packards started

splant of the Ohio Automobile company at Warren, Ohio. The Packard racing car which held the mile and other records in this gunday's issue of The Daily Times, country for a number of years less plant in Detroit by getting out the old original car from a corner of the factory where it had been tucked away. It was found the old car still is capable of running almost as well as when new.

During anniversary week Packard puring anniversary week Packard of installing. The Gray Wolf covered the mile in the famous old Gray Wolf, the first Packard racing car which held the mile and other records in this gunday's issue of The Daily Times, less tates that he "spotted it" as his own car at once and saw immediately that he would soon be the owner of a new searchlight.

Wednesday morning he made his appearance and brought his little by Mr. Packard of installing the transmission on the rear axie, a system used by the Packard until the Twin-Six was brought out in J. N. Swanson of Iowa Park was the recipient of Searchlight No. 1.

the recipient of Searchlight No. 1.

Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania will not have a car license with other than the figure 7 in its

Twenty per cent of the country's luminum supply is used up in automobile manufacture.



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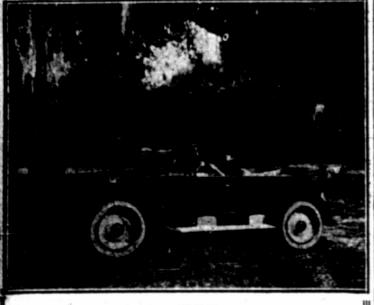
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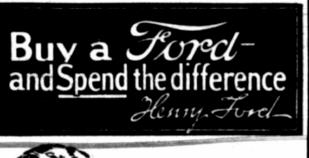
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## BACK-TRAILING ON THE OLD FRONTIERS

Bent's Fort Oldest and Largest of Fur Trading Posts of the Great Plains, Stood for Years As An Impregnable Outpost to Hostile Reds of Southwest.

When a comprehensive history of he southwestern United States is written, its beginnings will cover many an interesting chapter on the Santa Fe trail, that great highway from the Missouri river to New Mexico along which the comparce of the prairies was carried from 1820 to the coming of the railroads. Its norther extremity was Independence. Missour of Santa Fe, which still disputes with St. Augustine, Florida, the honor of being the oldest town in America. In the early days the Santa Fe trail lay half in American and half in Spanish territory, for the ford of the Arkansas river in Colorado, where the boundar, was crossed, was almost exactly mid-way between its extreme ends.

made from Missouri to Santa Fe they followed up the Arkansas river to the vicinity of where La Junta, now stands, and then turn ing south, went first to Taos and then to Santa Fe. Even after the shorter ert, the route by the Upper Arkansas of the trail Bent's Fort on Arkansas was the great stopping place, and it was in every respect the most im-portant outpost of the southwest. portant outpost of the southwest, ranking witl. Forts Union, Pierre and Laramie, all situated to the northward. of the southwestern country and the point of an enormous area. Bent's Fort was built by the trad-ing firm of Bent & St. Varin, which ranked next to the American Fur-company in the amount of business it transacted in the period about 1840.

When expenditions first began

It was situated 530 miles from Inde-pendence, Mo., and stood on the left bank of the river, half way between of its beginning was 1828, but it took until 1832 to complete.

The early history of the southwest its interwoven with the story of the famous pioneer Bent Family, several of whose descendents live today in St. uis, where the Bents established frontier had passed. The founder of the family fortune in America was Slias Bent, who was born in Massa-chusetts in 1768. His father was one of those who attended the "Boston tea

Silas went to St. Louis 1804 at the time the government of Louisiana was turned over to Ameri-can authorities and there he served

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but falo had dians in the governor's home town where he had gone for a few days' visit with his family, and the red men started out to kill every American in the settlement. They went to the governor's house first and murdered him in cold blood, and the story is at least numerous. He spoke of the

In 1828 William Bent, with St. Varin, another noted Indian trader,

began the construction of the cele-brated Bent's Fort on the Arkansas

with loopholes for muskets and openings for cannons. Those towers were said to have been hexagonal in

Two immense swinging doors made of heavy planks, studded with heavy nails and plated with sheet-iron, to resist fire, formed a wide gateway in the east wall of the fort, and over this. the main gate, was a square watch tower from the top of the belfry surmounting which the flagstaff rose. This watch tower consisted of a single room, with windows on all sides and a spy-glass mounted on a pivot. Here was stationed continuously a sentry, with a chair and a bed for his con-venience, and if anything unusual were noticed through the telescope he gave notice and proper precautions were immediately taken. A huge bell in the watch tower sounded the

hours for meals.

Perhaps the only feature of the place which might come under the head of a luxury was a combination bar and billiard room, a second story room risbilliard room, a second story room rising above the walls at the back.

The various warehouses, stores and
lifing rooms were ranged around the
wall of the fort and opened into the
courtyard within. Whenever Indians
entered the fort to trade cannons
were loaded and sentries patrolled the
walls ready for action on an instant's were loaded and sentries patrolled the walls ready for action on an instant's notice. In the later years of its existence, however, these precautions are said to have ceased. The corrais were outside the fort and were built, solidity of wood, with cactus plants on top of the walls to prevent any marauders from going "over the top."

The difficulties of building Bent's Fort were many, which accounts for Doesn't nurt a bill Drop a little
"Freesone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, the fact that its completion required
then abortly, you lift it right off
with fingers. Truly!

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substantiated that he faced the end with a calmages and stoicism characteristic of the race of strong men danger, and declared that it reared from which he came. its towers over uncultivated wastes of nature like an old baronisi castle that had withstood wars and desciations of centuries. To him the Indian women. walking swiftly about the courtyard river, about 15 miles from where in long buckskin dresses and bright pueblo stands today. It fook four years to complete it, and it was of adobe brick construction. It was destined to become one of the most destined to be dest amous of all the western trading posts showing through the darker hus of Accounts of the differensions of the for differ, but on certain points all agree. It was set square with the compass on the north bank of the Arkansas river, 100 feet square and 15 feet high. At the southwest and mortheast corners of the walls were bastions or round towers, 20 feet high, with loopholes for muskets and any bread made from charge, unboiled the property of the walls were bastions or round towers, 20 feet high, with loopholes for muskets and any present the mother blood, excited his enthusiasm. He wondered at the novel manners and outstoms that he saw; at the grave bouggeois and their clerks and traders, who in time of leisure sat cross-legged in the shade smoking long-stemmed Indian pipes which they passed from hand to hand; at the mother blood, excited his enthusiasm. He wondered at the novel manners and customs that he saw; at the grave bouggeois and traders, who in time of leisure sat cross-legged in the shade smoking long-stemmed Indian pipes which they passed from hand to hand; at the mother blood, excited his enthusiasm. He wondered at the novel manners and customs that he saw; at the grave bouggeois and traders, who in time of leisure sat cross-legged in the shade smoking long-stemmed Indian pipes which they passed from hand; at the southwest and mortheast corners of the walls were the mother blood, excited his enthusimple food—dried buffato meat and bread made from coarse, unboited wheaten meal from Taos-meals

in the any kind.

Missouri. On the morning after its arrival the fort was filled to overflowing with soldiers and officers, white trappers, Méxicans, Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas and scores of the Indian wives of trappers from the the Missourl and the Yellowstone. The scene was a picturesque one, far away Columbia and St. Lawrence there being a babel of topgues and jargons. The walls were lined with men, women and children, all eager to watch the white soldiers. of the column rode General Kearny. by a regiment of Missouri cavalry volunteers, two battalions of volunteer cavalry and a couple of comof 1700 men and it greatly impressed

panies of infantry. which lacked seasoning and sweets of second story of each hung sabres and heavy lances with sharp blades, deligned to resist any attempt to take the stronghold by means of ladders. Flintrock muskets and pistols somof whom were civilized clothing, but reached Santa Fe, part marched

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post on the Arkansas river in Colo- as 150 men being employed at a time retained the reserve and allence of through to California and part went died in May, 1869. His friend, Kit in 1827. Four of his sons, William, rado, just below the present city of Charles, George and Robert, became Pueblo and the first permanent ers had arrived, smallpox broke out more civilized than the Indians; while the troops marched by, Charles just a year before. prominent in the Indian trade in the west between 1820 and 1850, remaining in that region until they died. A fifth, Silas, as fiag-licutenant of the first permanent in Japan, and wrote a report on the Japan current. He developed in his lifetime considerable reputation as a scientist.

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miles below the fort after its long and weary march across the plains from the valley "at the rate of a horse walking fast" at length announced the appearance of the troops. At the head old United States Dragoons, followed

the Indians, who until now had not

a military post. amount was offered, in 1852 he laid charges of gun powder in the buildings ATTORNEYS RETURN FROM and blew the old fort into the air.

George Bird Grinnell, in his interenting narrative, Beyond the Frontier, tells of visiting the site of

"In the autumn of 1912 I stood on

Louis, was charged to the mussle by some enthusiastic employes to salute the general. Being overloaded, it burst and injured a good many of the bystanders.

"Rearny's army had encamped nine Rearny's army had encamped nine reduced and in the course of the course and to the course of the cou reduced, and in the early 50's Bent Daughters of the American Revolution tried to sell it to the government for to be used as a public park for the As too small an countles of Otero and Bent

Bent thereafter built a new fort Attorneys Shields fleyser and below Fort William and leased it to John Davenport returned Thursday



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By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Christ's life, we now come to a lesson of surpassing beauty, al-though it deals with sin and sin-

It exhibits one of the wonderful attributes of the Saviour; namely, his ability to separate the sinner from his sin and to love the former while hating the latter.

Christ, in the second year of his ministry, sat at meat in a Pharisee's house when "a woman in the city"—Luke describes her simply as a "sinner"-came to Jesus with an alabaster cruse of ointment. Let me quote the description of the scene which we find in Luke's

"And stood at his feet behind him weeping, and began to wash his feet with tears, and did wipe them with the hairs of her head, kissed his feet, and anointed them

with the ointment. when the Pharisee which had bidden him saw it, he spake within himself, saying, this man, if he were a mophet, would have known this is that toucheth him: for she is

The Pharisee felt offended that come into his house, and it raised suspicion as to Christ's power that seemed not to perceive the kind woman that she was.

of his school that Christ used to draw a contrast between the imitation prayer and the real prayer. It was a Pharisee who prided himself upon his own superiority and thanked God that he was not as other men.

How could a woman like this have the courage to come into a house like his? And how could one who claimed to be a prophet allow such a woman to wash his feet with her tears and wipe them with the hairs of her head—and even kiss his feet and anoint them with ointment?

"Master, say on," replied the

Then Christ put a question to him; if one debtor owed five hundred pence and another fifty and both were forgiven, which would love the lender most. Simon, the Pharisee, did not seem from which he sprang.

to be greatly impressed by the problem; he did not answer very theartily; there was even an air of flippancy in his reply. "I suppose." Just as the body needs life to keep the did not care to announce any it from yielding to an unrelenting positive decision in so trivial a case force that pulls it downward to -but he "supposed" that the one to ward the earth, so man needs whom the creditor forgave most spirtual force from above to keep

Then Christ turned to the woman, but speaking to Simon, said what might seem even rude where politeness is estimated more highly than

ed into thine house, thou gavest me

"Thou gavest me no kiss: but this woman since the time I came in hath not ceased to kiss my feet.
"My head with oil thou didst not."
Take one who has just as good a anointed my feet with ointment."

Modern Pharinees.

the woman and contrasted her attentions with the indifference of the Pharisee. Before saying to the

And we must not overlook the philosophy embodied in the con-cluding clause of the verse, "But to There is the god of ease that whom little is forgiven, the same loveth little." Here we have Jesus. who came to be the propitiation for man's sins, announcing the pos-session of all power to forgive and

ever fell or can fall. They profess tinction above solid service to soto believe that man has been im-feroving throughout the ages and devotees find their hearts shriveling therefore needs no Saviour. Hav-ing no place in their philosophy for a fall, they recognize no need of All of these false gods have their salvation. They can see no black-ness in sin. If man makes mistakes, they say we must not be too severe with him-just a little rep-rimand will be sufficient.

Such is the philosophy of those who today feel themselves superior in Christ their Saviour. Man's Natural Tendency.

There is no subject upon which the Bible is more explicit than the subject sin. Philip Mauro, in a recent book declares that the Hible is need for forgiveness, but let him the most hated book ever published once see the carnal heart as it and he explains this hatred on the really is and he can understand how ground that the Bible is the only far man has fallen and how helphook that does not flatter man. It less man is without a power from holds up before him a life-like pic-above to lift his load of guilt and holds up before him a life-like pic-ture of himself and declares him to be wicked and in need of a sa-viour. This is a subject which as evidence of the fall of man that every human being should study the human being is the only crea-

THE WOMAN AND THE ALABASTER BOX-TEXT OF TODAYS BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN

my feet; but she hath washed my feet with tears, and wiped them with the hairs of her head. Thou gavest me no kiss; but this woman since the time I came in hath not ceased to kiss my feet.

given; for she loved much: but to whom little is forgiven, the same And he said unto her, Thy sine are forgiven.

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some respects, lower than the beasts about him. And—awe-in-

spiring thought-every human being

s traveling in one direction or the

Christ has power to rescue ma

his ascent toward the skies.

"Lord, to whom shall we

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of the highest and the lowest any given species is not great, but consider the infinitude of space that

while man at his worst may

woman that she was.

Just like a Pharisee; it, was one subject which concerns every one.

Is man's natural tendency downof his school that Christ used to Is man's natural tendency down-

ointment?

An Unequaled Rebuke
Of all the rebukes in history and
literature few, if any, equal the
one administered to this Pharisee
hy Jesus. "Simon, I have somewhat to say unto thee," said the guest to his power at its maximum.

Need of a Spiritual Force But there is never a day when life can make a treaty of peace with

him from the grossest transgres-

One man is an athlete in frame, a scholar in training, and a saint in hopes and ideals; he falls a victim "Seest theu this woman? I enter-into thine house, thou gavest me him as he drops out of church, and no water for my feet; but she then out of business, and then out hath washed my feet with tears, of society and then into the grave. and wiped them with the hairs of The mother who rejoiced at his birth and dreamed of great achieve.

but this woman hath start, but who walks the road of Modern Pharisees. Inst disgrace a tomb. One cannot How the eyes of Jesus must have be born upon a plane so high but he plereed the Pharisee's heart as he can fall to the lowest depths of held up before him the devotion of degradation.

And so with the gambler; he can become so diseased as to be indif-ferent to God's law of rewards which limits one's collections to his woman, "Thy sins are forgiven," ferent to God's law of rewards the informed Simon that "her sine, which limits one's collections to his which are many, are forgiven," and earnings and measures his earnings then he applied the rule that he had forced Simon to admit to be just.

But the god of drink, the god of chance are

which men worship.

There is the god of ease that
those worship who think only of
having a good time; the god of intellect that those worship who put the brain above the heart and the reason above faith; the travel god the completeness of that forgive-ness.

We have Pharisees today who think themselves sinless—who draw, their cloaks close about them for fear they may be contaminated by a sinner.

They reject the idea that man worshipers and all are but masks for the one supreme false god—self. The worship of self is the funda-mental ein, black and degrading. It may not lead one to the violation of statute laws; It may simply make of statute laws; it may simply him as worthless to society as the brute—more worthless because he consumes, while the brute may yield

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And, behold, a woman in the city, which was a sinner, when she knew that Jesus sat at meat in the Pharisee's house, brought an alabaster box of ointment.

And stood at his feet behind him weeping, and began to wash his feet with tears, and did wipe them with the hairs of her head, and kissed his feet, and anointed them with ointment.

Now when the Pharisee which had bidden him saw it, he spake within himself, saying, This man, if he were a prophet, would have known who and what manner of woman this is that toucheth him; for she is a sinner.

known who and what manner of woman this is that toucheth him; for she is a sinner.

And Jesus answering said unto him, Simon, I have somewhat to say unto thee. And he said, Master, say on.

There was a certain creditor which had two debtors: the one owed five hundred pence, and the other fifty.

And when they had nothing to pay, he frankly forgave them both. Tell me therefore, which of them will love him most?

Simon answered and said, I suppose that he, to whom he forgave most. And he said unto him, Thou hast rightly judged.

And he turned to the woman, and said unto Simon, Seest thou this woman? I entered into thine house, thou gavest me no water for my feet; but she hath washed my feet with tears, and wined them with

My head with oil thou didst not anoint: but this woman hath moited my feet with ointment.
Wherefore I say unto thee, Her sins, which are many, are for-

and upon which every one should ture that does not live up to its have an opinion because it is a possibilities. ble for them. There are no delinquents, no degenerates among the brutes—"only man is vile."

Look at the victims of sin-

immorality; his rotting flesh will at last disgrace a tomb. One cannot

its body to man for food.

An Awe-Inspiring Thought.

#### At the Churches Today

(1402 Bluff street.) Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The missionary services begin at 10:30 a. m. Rev. C. Fink of Granite, Okla., will conduct the morning services in the English language, his theme being. "Why Should the True Disciple of Jesus Do Missionary Work?" The afternoon services hegin at 2:30 p. m. and will be in the German lange.

Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon, 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Testimonial meeting \$ building, 605; Eighth street, is open from 1 to 5 f. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially favited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

m.-C. C. DOOLEY.

East Side Presbyterian The horse, the cow, the sheep the hog—all animals, domestic and wild—live upon the highest plane possible for them. There are no delindo thee good. Beginning next Sunday day week the services will be at 2:30 and 3:30. A half hour earlier. Keep this in mind. For the 12th there will be no change.-C. C.

First Presbyterian Church. separates man at his best from man at his worst. At his best man is but a "little lower than the angels." Dr. Grafton is away for two weeks in a revival with his brother in Austin. The assistant pastor. Mr. Dooley will preach morning and evening. The choir will sing an anthem, "God So Loved the World," other, upward toward the highest the authem, "King of Kings" in the plane to which men can aspire or downward toward the lowest level bee, "He Knows the Way."

Seventh Day Adventist. Religious services are being held and, by forgiveness, start him on in the Labor Temple on Travis street near Seventh, Bible study is conducted every Saturday evening the words of eternal at 2 o'clock, and preaching at 3 o'clock. Preaching every Surfax night at 7:30. Subject for Sunday night next will be an exposition of Revelation 14:6-11, or, "The Fate of the Beast-Worshipper." All are cor-Rockwood pottery, a welcome Rockwood pottery, present to any lady. Decorators. (Adv.) dially invited .- GEORGE W. SPIES, Auto paint at Decorators. (Adv.)

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Jesus Do Missionary Work?" The afternoon services begin at 2:36 p. m. and will be in the German Iansuage, a missionary lecture by Rev. C. Fink, "Does It Pay to Do Missionary Work?" The sermon by Rev. A. Muehlbrad, The evening services will also be in the German Ianguage by Rev. C. Fink, and a Solemn Assembly, Music in the charge of Mr. Health, Music in the charge of Mr. Health, Sunday school at 2:45; Fred Cone, services will also be in the Ger- and Planting. Evening: A Call for "Seeking and Finding. Evening man language by Rev. C. Fink, and a Solemn Assembly. Music in begin at 7:30 p. m. Come and hear the gospel of Christ.— A. H. meet at 3 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. MUEHLBRAD, Pastor.

Christian Science Seciety.

Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren at a solemn Assembly for all.—A. J. Floral Reight.

11:00 a. m. Subject, "Mortals and Lolliday streets. Sunday school at Jonnohoe, superintendent of the Jimmortals." Testimonial meeting 5 the usual hour: 9:30 a. m. Morning second department, has charge of o'clock Wednesday evening. Read-services in the English language the program. Bring your friends to ing room located in room 15, Ward at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon; building, 6051 Eighth street, is open "What Is God?" At 7:30 p. m. the form 1 to 5 f. m. daily, except Sun-from 1 to 5 f. m. daily, except Sun-bits string masting. Lasson: Romans ble study meeting. Lesson: Romans chapter 7. As the paster will visit the congregation at Vernon in the chapter 7. As the paster will visit the congregation at Vernon in the afternoon, the Bible class will be Sunday school 3:45 a. m. Preaching conducted by our vicar, Mr. M. at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Schwab. On Thursday night at 7:30 pastor. Sunbeams at 3 p. m. Juniot Floral Heights Presbyterian.

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