

Earth Tremors

By United Press

Tales of Heroism

heard the conversation between tel. them, and with whom he had also conversed at the time. L. E. Jolly and A. L. Elliott of Breckenridge were elected to mem-Breckenridge were elected to mem bership on the executive committee Shake Island

Three Musketeers

By United Press CHICAGO, Sept. *25.—Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb

Defense Objects. The defense moved to exclude Wilburn's testimony as too re-mote and indefinite to be connect-ed with the defendant and the fense attorney, Lee Cearley, then refused to cross examine the witness. bership on the executive committee and will be assigned to chairman-ships. An enthusiastic meeting was held, boy scout work in Eastland and Stephens counties was discuss-ed and it was agreed that while much had been done, much yet re-mains to do.

witness. E. R. Trimble, cashier of the First State Bank of Carbon, and his son, W. L. Trimble, a book keeper in the bank, testified to the hold-up of the bank, Decem-ber 13, 1927. Both said that the defendant, Hyden, had threatened the mith a pistol and told them to "stick em up." The cashier testified that \$5,676 in currency and about \$150 in silver was taken, but the silver was found a few days later buried in a pas-ture several miles from Carbon. The insurance company had paid The insurance company had paid the bank's loss. They testified to being backed against a wall to-gethe rwith Dr. S. P. Rumph, president of the bank, and several

AUSTIN, Sept. 25.—Louise Mag-ness, 30, arrested here late yester-day by state rangers shortly after she had arrived to attend the funer-ol of Late Smith American gethe rwith president of the bank, and several day by state random president of the bank, and several day by state random president of the bank, including three Johnson boys, Lon Reed and Frank Beaty. convict, who was fatally shot by a detective at Oklahoma City, was into the bank vault and the door bonk of the bank vault and the lock did closed on them, but the lock did

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PARIS, France, Sept. 25.-Earth

Observatories in the United States and abroad recorded strong earth tremors yesterday.

lar bill. White's Ladies' Shop-Pair of chiffon hose. Beaty-Doss Drug—\$1.00 in ci-gars or a box of Fiancee Face **Of Guadaloupe** Powder.

Powder. Satterwhite Hardware Co.—A box of shotgun shells. Modern Dry Cleaners—Hat cleaned and blocked. Bida's Superior Auto Paint, Top and Body Works—can of Duco auto polish. Connellee Theatre—Two tickets. Factlend Coc and Electric Co

Eastland Gas and Electric Co. -2,000 feet of gas. Palace of Sweets-Box of can-

Eastland Storage Battery Co. -Free recharge. Exide Battery Shop-\$3.00 on

Exide Battery Shop—\$3.00 on new battery. Eastland Telegram—\$5.00 to balloon traveling farthest. Watch the balloons and grab the ones with a small envelope attached in it you will find a certificate bearing the name of a store and the article you have won—GO GET IT.

After Fire Horror Bobby Jones To MADRID, Spain, Sept. 25.-

His Family, To Address Voters of **Eastland County In Eastland Tonight**

When Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, national committeewoman for Texas, arrives in Eastland today she will find herself among friends.

Mrs. Sevier is to speak at o'clock tonight in the City Hall in the interest of Governor Al Smith for president of the United States. Mrs. Sevier knows the Democratic leader personally and has known his family for several years and she can give first-hand information relating to his political activities and his family's social prominence. Judge Cyrus Frost is to intro-duce Mrs. Sevier tonight. Some of the leading Democratic men

and women of Eastland county will have seats on the platform. Mrs. Sevier spoke briefly in Cisco a short time ago when she introduced Senator Joe Robinson, Democratic vice-presidential can-didate. The few remarks she made were an invitation to those who heard them to hear her in a really extended speech tonight. Mrs. Milburn McCarty and other Eastland women were busy today decorating the auditorium in the City Hall with flags and from every part of the county and it is likely the audience will fill the auditorium to overflowFalls To His Death By United Press. SAN DIEGO, Sept. 25.—The for-mations of three musketeers, the famous army chunt. Using trib

mations of three musketeers, the famous army stunt flying trio, was broken again today when Lt. W. L. Cornelius fell to his death after a spectacular collision in mid-air over Rockwell field. Unable to get clear with his

In over Rockwell field. Unable to get clear with his parachute after his plane had lock-ed with another, Cornelius was crushed beneath the craft which carried him to international fame. "Through an error they were not sentenced to serve their terms consecutively. Their papers allow Crushed beneath the craft which carried him to international fame. His death was the second within a month in the membership of the Three Musketeers—Lieutenant J. J. Williams having been killed Sep-tamber 11 while cturting at the J. Williams having been killed Sep-tember 11, while stunting at the national air races in Los Angeles. that off."

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WHAT REPUBLICANS SAID OF HOOVER.

It is amusing to compare some of the things said now concerning he republican presidential nominee by those who are supporting nim and some of the statements hat those same men made before e was nominated.

For instance, William Allen White, who recently attacked Al Smith, said, before the Kansas City convention, "Hoover is a timorous, fat capon."

Senator Borah in the senate declared in 1919, "Whatever may be the great ability of Mr. Hoover, here is one individual whom he loes not know exists in this coun-, and that is the taxpayer. He ms to think that money comes like manna to the children of borrowing a hundred thousand the sweat and toil and sacrifice of any republican who believes in the people. He has no conception of the existence of the taxpayer his distribution of food is utrly regardless of his existence."

republican leaders concerning Mr. Hoover are quite entertaining. Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania, said in 1920 that SO Mr. Hoover was opposed to the farmer and that he frequently heard Hoover abuse the farmers. Pinchot added "His feeling toward them was so bitter as to lead him o refuse to guarantee a price for production of pork, when such guarantee was the only thing that could assure the absolutely neces sary supply of this indispensible Tood for our allies and ourselves." Senator Curtis of Kansas, the republican nominee for vice president, said on the eve of the national convention, "The convention cannot afford to nominate, as the head of the ticket, anyone for

said last March, "While I was fighting the battle for Ohio . . fighting the battle for Ohio . . . one of the arguments we had to end of table for coffee and tea, and UNUSUAL OFFERING meet was that Hoover was making speeches in favor of the Chicago water steal." No democrats have been any more severe than were two renub-icae and may and may and may and may and may and the maximum for the chicago more severe than were two renub-icae and may and may and may and may and may and may and the maximum for the chicago more severe than were two renub-icae and may and may and may and may and may and may and the maximum for the severe than were two renub-icae and may and may and the maximum for the severe than were two renub-icae and may and may and the maximum for the severe than were two renub-icae and may and the maximum for the severe than were two renub-icae and may and the maximum for the severe than were two renub-icae and may and the maximum for the severe than were two renub-icae and may and the maximum for the severe than were two renub-icae and may and the maximum for the severe than were two renub-icae and may and the maximum for the severe the severe than were two renub-icae and may and the maximum for the severe the severe the severe the severe the severe than were two renub-icae and may and the maximum for the severe the s



committee. Fall testified under and Miss Sallie Day, oath that Smoot (another Hoover

METHODIST CHURCH booster) was one of those who MISSIONARY SOCIETY helped him fix up the false story The women of the church socie-ties are devoting their non-study like manna to the children of dollars from Mr. McLean. Can session chiefly to the usual fall ed a dainty refreshment of date larger from heaven and not from dollars from Mr. McLean. Can session chiefly to the usual fall ed a dainty refreshment of date load work of either making or selling loaf with whipped cream topping. keep his party above suspicion and reproach look upon these controlkeep his party above suspicion and reproach look upon these control-ling features of the convention without shame and disgust?" At yesterday's meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society four additional covers for its hotel con-

The declarations of other noted without shame and disgust?"

MRS. W. K. JACKSON EDITOR

CALENDAR

head of the ticket, anyone for whom the party will be on the de fensive from the day he is named until the polls close on election day." Senator Watson of Indiana, when it was certain that Hoover would be nominated, said, "Now as to my own candidacy, the re-publican party might go a great deal farther and do a great deal worse—and I'll be d— if I don't think they are going to do it." The late Senator Willis of Ohio, said last Marky "Willis I was scheme was in plink and lavender shades, noted especially in the pretty tea table arrangement of Carter.

ardship chairman, Mrs. C. C. Seed educational chairman, Mrs. L. J

Lambert: publicity chairman, Mrs. Wilbert Irons; historian, Mrs. Green G. Hazel. The hostess serv-

tract were finished. This makes mittee was retained that presented the nominating slate, though the yet to be made. yet to be made. Those present: Mrs. E. C. Sat-terwhite, chairman of committee; Mrs. Thomas J. Haley, president of society; Mrs. Susan E. Steele, with Mmes. S. P. Rumph, Loven-thal, L. A. Cook, June Kimble, P. P. pitte, A. L. Comtable Wright Diln Norton, secretary-treasurer; educational chairman, Mrs. T. J. Pitts; personal service, Mrs. Wil-liams; missionary study, Mrs. Hearn; ruby anniversary, Mrs. Hearn; ruby anniversary, M Cook; stewardship, Mrs. G. CALENDAR WEDNESDAY Public Library open 2 to 5:30 p. m., Community House. Pythian Sisters. Embroidery class, 2 p. m., Mrs. R. L. Rollins, St. Frances Altar Society, 2:30 Number 2 to 5:30 kittle, A. L. Cook, June Kimble, F. Hearni, Fuby anniversary, Mrs. G. W. B. Bittle, A. L. Constable, Wright, D. L. Dragoo, Frank Singleton, T. M. Johnson, Amy Gray, Mary Hughes, J. A. Caton, Mart Hill, R. A. PPool, Ida B. Foster, W. H. Mullens, F. Castleberry, W. G. Keith, and B. M. Collie. * * * *

hostess. St. Frances Altar Society, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Frank Bida, hostess. Wednesday Bridge Club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Bryan Brelsford, hostess. Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p. m., I. O. O. F. Hall. Presbyterian church choir re-hearsal, 8 p. m. * * * *

ter Cantrel, Joe Stephens or Tom ments are now being made to give Guthrie of Seminole, and three of FRESH Home baked cakes at P. O. Widespread publicity to the finan-her children. Grocery Store. **Brazilians** Raid

Harris. An official chaperone will attend the rehearsals when necessary, and all rehearsals will be held in the Elks Club ballroom, a lovely place for the work. Amateur minstrels are lots of fun, and intensely enjoyable to the sent to those subscribers living and Lions Clubs of Ranger, Cisco Amateur minstrels are lots of and Lions Clubs of Ranger, Cisco fun, and intensely enjoyable to those taking part. An amateur will never get a chance for better training in public than that to be training in public than that to be whom subscribed to the su received during the coaching and of the Boy Scouts, how their training by one of these profession- ey has been spent and what a lot al theatrical producers. So, . here of good it is doing. is a chance to get something for

EANK ROBBERY AT CARBON MAY, EXACT PENALTY

Newspaper Which

(Continued from Page 1.) Carbon and a customer of the bank, testified that he was talk-ing with the bank president, Dr. flames.

S. P. Rumph, when two men en-tered the bank and held up ari in it with firearms, helped them-selves to money and fled after locking him and others in the bank vault. He said he was pos-tive in his identification of the defendant, as one of the two men. He sad he was called to lock at several in jail before Hy-Amudsen than to have made their den was brought there, but none of them had anything to do with

of them had anything to do with the robbery. He testified to rec-ognizing Hyden as soon as he do by publishing the article object-ed to by the students. In the afaw him in jail. Mrs. Edgar Garrett of Desde- front of the newspaper. I saw him in jail.

the defendant in Desdemona be-In a later edition the Italian newsfore the robbery of the Carbon paper referred to the visit of the bank. She said she was introduced students and they raided the paper to him as Scotty Ray and after-during the night.

BAPTIST WOMEN ARRANGE PRAYER SERVICE PROGRAM Instead of the regular mid-week church, the women of the Mission-church, the women of the Missiontory here. building.

hurch, the women of the Mission-tary Society will render a special program Wednesday evening at 7:45. The program which will be condensed from the week of prayer program is as follows: Devotional—Mrs. Glyde Garrett. to supper along with Mr. and Mrs. Ewell, but Hyden going to

town. She saw them drive up in Prayer, by Mrs. G. W. Dakan. Brief talks on the Departments or two before at a neighbor's where several had gathered to irs. Ghent Sandeford. Christian Education"—Mrs. Carl pringer. "Our Hespitals"—Mrs. P. L. store in Desdemona. She had. store in Desdemona. She had heard of the brother, but did not know him personally. She testishe never heard anything about robbing the Carbon fied

said bank. Jury in Case. The jurors chosen to try the case include:

Jack Speer, Carbon; W. A. Sutton% Gorman; C. L. Bigbee, Eastland; Clayton Cook, Gorman; "Prayer for These Objects"-Mrs. Frank Loveit-J. W. Reese, Carbon; Henry Reed Romney; J. W. Roy, Cisco; Asa Skiles, Cisco; B. B. Poe, Jr., Carbon; R. L. Hart, Cisco; O. A. Humphrey, Cisco; R. L. Per-kins, Eastland. "The Ruby Anniversary"-Mrs. W. L. Thompson. "Surveying and Praying"-Mrs.

W. T. Turner. Closing Prayer-Mrs. J. B. Overon.

nothing, and something that costs siderable when taking a course in

expression or fancy dancing. The Minstrel is a lavish and handsome

production, clean in every line and thought, but chuch full of gor-

geous coloring, bizarre dancing, and witty dialogues.

THE MUSIC CLUB WILL ASSIST The Music Club of Eastland will

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Choral chairman, Mrs. A. J. Camp-

bell. Thursday night, as the opening, or hostess-town number of the program of songs and choruses

that will constitute the entertain-

Eastland County Fair, which opens Thursday morning. The invitation was extended the home club by the

chairman oi' the singing contest, Judge R. L. Rust, who also will

have the club's assistance in minor

BAPTIST WOMEN ARRANGE PRAYER SERVICE PROGRAM

Devotional-Mrs. Clyde Garrett.

details of the evening.

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METHODIST BOOSTER CLASS TO ENTERTAIN Members of the Methodist Boos-er class will be entertained in the ower assembly hall of the church at 8 o'clock tonight. Officers of the club are to be the hosts and ill members and every friend are invited to attend.

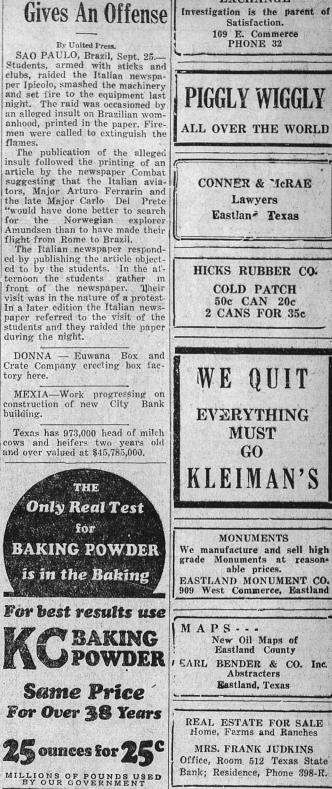
United charities work and the BOY SCOUTS NOW HAVE OIL BELT COUNCIL H. M. SELL, Secretary.

of Ranger; W. H. Kilgore and Scoutmaster Othro Venerable, of Using Star; L. A. Carter, of Ciego Rising Star; L. A. Carter, of Cisco; I. E. Jolly, of Breckenridge; C. G. Norton, of Eastland, and Guy Quirl, scout executive. It is the right of every subscrib-

sults desired.

G.F.P.

By United Press. SAPULPA, Okla., Sept. 25.— Six persons were injured, none be-lieved fatally, when the automobile er to the support and maintenance of the Eastland County Boy Scouts o he informed how the money has een spent and what has been ac-turned and rolled down an emzankbeen spent and what has been accomplished. This was the opinion generally voiced at a meeting of the executive committee. Arrange-Osban of Okmulgee, Mrs. Roy



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1928.

Grocery Store

Have you visited the new Furniture Store EASTLAND FURNITURE

EXCHANGE

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Walker.

to be announced later. Circle No. four was entertained

fourth Monday in October. Hostess

and I did not find it. I have been Mrs. O. C. Funderburk, Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Key, Mr. and Mrs. here seven years and he is the one man who has never raised his voice against agricultural inequali-ty. This may be because he comes here seven years and he is the one 4. This may be because he comes from a country that has a differ-ent kind of national prosperity. England depends on low wages and cheap food. He was 43 years of age before he took any part in this country. He should not be and cheap food. He was 43 years of age before he took any part in this country. He should not be elected president. As food admin-istrator, he was largely instru-mental in holding down the price of wheat. His attitude toward Irish freedom has always been British. After the armistice he bold Germans asking aid for the told Germans asking aid for the told Germany that, CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHRISTIAN CHURCH told States, and Mrs. Carl Angstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Angstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Brelsford, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Weaver; Miss Merle Ticer; Messrs. Allen Key. Howard Key, Ernest Blinn, Bert Williams and Northcott. The ChRISTIAN CHURCH told Germany that, Mr. States (ChRISTIAN CHURCH told Germany that, Mr. States (ChRISTIAN CHURCH) tothe Ch

And Senator Norris of Nebras ka on June 17, stated:

more severe than were two repub-lican senators. Senators Norbeck of South Dakota declared last April: "I listened to Senator Sackett's speech (lauding Hoover) trying to find something that Hoover had done for the farmers of this land, and I did not find it. I have been Fort Worth presents them October 7th. Real artists from this gath-ering, nine in number, and twenty-singing trio, is included in the dance program. Their recommen-dations are numerous, as a perfect those who like music but do not dance, as well as those who dancedance, as well as those who dance * * * * BAPTIST W.M. S. CIRCLES ELECT OFFICIENCES I POLY OFFICIENCES

may be observed, but these will be filled at the next monthly meeting of the Circles in regular election. The slates presented by the nomi-nating committees, were accepted in full.

day session in the church yester-day afternoon, conserving the day in full.

ka on June 17, stated: "Ex-Senator Lenroot was select ed to go to Kansas City and rep-resent hoover in the contest that came before that convention. He was part of the big Hoover steam-roller, and when he went there and was engaged in putting Hoover delegates across, his pockets were lined with a \$20,000 fee that he had received from the water power trust to lobby before a senate



purpose and benefits of z GOOD than the voluntary recommendatonic. But with so many different tion of satisfied women users preparations available it is often

For more than fifty years St. a problem to know which one to Joseph's G.F.P. has been used, enchoose in order to obtain the redorsed and RECOMMENDED by thousands of women everywhere.

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When Sybil Thorne was young-er people said she was the pret-tiest girl in Boston. Every day or two her picture appeared in the social columns, and society edisocial columns, and society edi-tors heaped praise and compli-ments upon her. But Sybil was only 18 when she first got herself talked about—it was after the war and she was trying so hard to for-

get. John Lawrence, her sweet-John Lawrence, her sweet-heart, was missing in action—"pre sumably dead" the telegram had said. Her adored brother—Tad— was home, with the Croix de Guerre and two wound stripes. And all the world had gone quite crazy. But despite Sybil's indis-cretions, Craig Newhall was an at-tentive suitor—and Craig was the most eligible bachelor in Boston. Tad asks Sybil why she doesn't

most eligible bachelor in Boston. Tad asks Sybil why she doesn't marry him. Now go on with the story: CHAPTER II Tad and Sybil were on the beach at Craigville, lying side by side under an orange umbrella that looked like a sunflower blooming on the ocean's brink. Sybill sifted sand through the funhels of her palms, making lit-tle mounds like an hills on the scarlet jersey of her swimming suit, and meditated languidly on the events of the summer.

"Tye been absolutely honest "are you talking about? Any-body'd think—" Sybil defended herself "Sybil regarded him contempla-



"Maybe there's no fidelity in me, Tad. I don't know. Only John's got my soul, and I dont' believe lips

"Maybe there's no fidelity in me, Tad. I don't know. (From the beginning Craig New-hall had been in love with her. At handle—particularly after she had let him kiss her. "Tell me you have me Sybil!" "And the price of love is this— If's batter newhave.

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"We were for the democratic party and ticket before we heard Dr. Straton. Having heard him our faith in our party and our can-didate and our belief that the re-minimum for the thirteenth annual publican party should be defeated, are greatly strengthened."

Frank J. Miller, calling himself republican and a mason, who in-ends to vote for Hoover for presi-

dent, wrote to the Tampa Morning Tribune of Sentember 12: "Yesterday I attended the meet-ing in the auditorium conducted by John Roach Straton and heard him openly insult the intelligence of every man or woman who is voting or working for the demo-cratic cause. I heard him call evcratic cause. I heard him call ev-ery democratic voter, man or wom-an, a scoundrel and a disgrace to even common decency and affil-iated with the forces of hell, and I was astounded to sit there and hear a Southern audience applaud the insult. I am going to vote for Herbert Hoover because I am a republican, but I am an American citizen first and I have not forgot-ten my sense of fairness to my fellow men even if he is my poli-tical enemy. I am a New Yorker and I know Alfred E. Smith per-sonally and to refute (in all fair-ness) the statements of John Roach Straton, I will look every northern or southern man or wom-



leaves behind him in Florida a lit-tle more hatred, a little more an-Morning Tribune said: the more hatred, a little more an-tagonism toward the churches, a little more irreverence in the use of God's name, a little more vul-garity in the manners of public address, a little more enthusiasm in scandal mongering, a little Anti-Saloon League." A writer in that newspaper in a two-column refutation of alleged misstatements of Dr. Straton in the course of his address conclud-ed:

ABILENE.—As an extra at-traction for the thirteenth annual West exas Fair, to be presented Tin this city during the week beginning Monday, September 24, officials of that organization have booked the Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Real Wild West and Far East circus to exhibit in the fair grounds for one day during

fair grounds for one day during that week. This mammoth and unique ag-

gregation will be at the fair on Wednesday, September 26, and will give two complete shows— one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

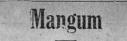
In addition to having the lar-In addition to having the lar-gest and most talented collection of wild west performers ever collected for exhibit purposes, the 101 Ranch circus will bring to Abilene, a tribe of Indians, a wild animal menagerie, and a con-tingent of Cossacks and former titled Russians.

READ THE WANT-ADS

EASTLAND COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY



GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES New Low Prices Now On QUALITY SERVICE STATION



were up to see his brother, C. B. Dunn, Sunday. Mrs. Jess Hale's parents

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Re. Jeff Coach of Cisco preached Brownwood, are visiting her.

Sunday Morning, and Re. Sehoy Prestige preached Sunday night Mrs. Sim Dunn returned to her home Sunday after a two weeks stay with her son, C. B. Dunn. Watch Our Miss Faye Tucker of Eastland, visited Miss Betha Dunn, Sunday. Windows for Mr. Jay Carmack has moved to E. B. Foster of Gorman is now

ection foreman. Lonal Hale and Glavice Dunn vent to Cisco on business Wednes-

day D. W. Switzer was in Cisco on ousiness Tuesday. Mrs. A. D. Dunn and children

BARGAINS BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY





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CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of extendng our appreciation and thanks to he neighors and friends, the hurch and choir and fraternal orders, for the aid rendered, floral offerings given and consolation extended during the recent inness demise of Mother Mary A. K. Col-

'May such tokens of kindness shown by each of you be as bread cast 'upon the waters that shall 'feturn''to you many fold. Thank-fully yours. THE FAMILY.

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OR RENT--Three-room house, 13 'ens street, opposite South Ward.

TOR RENT-Five-room house, two partments, at 105 East Valley. HOR RENT-Two room house in wood iteration, lights water and

Tas in house. No children. Phone

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d apprendent, Iwo-room furnish-ences, next to bath. Just west West Ward. Apply between 5 and 10 p. m. 311 S. Madera. FOR RENT-New four-room Du-plex, 109 Williams Street. Phone 294 or see Walter Cantrell. .

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment. 708 South Bassett-

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

OR SALE—Scholarship for sec-retarial course at Eastland Busi-ness College at 50% discount. Gladys Webb, Midland, Texas.

Farming Tour to California is a **Genuine Success**

STAMFORD, Sept. 22 .--- The dairy-poultry-irrigation party of 22 people who left Abilene on the agricultural motorcade sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce arrived home, after 17 days of traveling and inspecting poultry, dairy and truck farms.

They report the trip as offering great opportunities for sight-see-ing as well as having a high educa-tional value for the farmers. One of the first places of inter-est visited by the group was the Charles Weeks one-acre colony of about 700 poultry raisers who are making profitable returns on one acre each. The modern methods

making profitable returns on one acre each. The modern methods of construction of poultry houses and the trap nest system were revelations to the party and four of its members, P. E. Payne of Stephenville, C. L. Colvin of East-land, J. O. Jackson and C. D. Davis of Rule stated their inten-tion of constructing new houses along the lines of those used in California immediately upon their MOM'N POF California immediately upon their return home. Upon seeing the thousands of

fruit farms and vineyards the products of which could be purproducts of which could be pur-chased so inexpensively, the im-pulse of the members of the party was to send some home, but the freight and express rates would have made the total more than the cost of native fruit. This brought to mind the valu-able opportunity of the Texas farmer to produce home-grown fruit for the people of his own state.

state Other points of educational in-

terest were Santa Anna, Fontanna Adobr dairy farm the great Peta-luma poultry colony, the Burbank botanical gardens and the orchards of Santa Rose. At all of these places the farmers got ideas that

places the farmers got ideas that will make profits on their own farms more certain. The Mojave desert, just out from Phoenix, Ariz., was a unique feature of the trip as it was cross-ed at night because of the intense heat in the day time.

while J. C. Jackson, of Rule, Roy overton of Stamford, and Joe ed at by the water dogs the party continued their way down the San Joaquin valley where the packing plants were being rushed to care for the grapes and raisins raised in the vicinity.



Six Drownings During a Week In This State

The Texas Council of Safe-

ty, Austin, furnishes the fol-lowing summary of accidents, their character and result for the week named. September 8-15, 1928: Causes-Automobile Injured Kill'd .141 Railway train . Interurban car Street car irplane Other vehicles



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paper published in Eastland county. Witness my hand, this 3rd day of Sept., A. D. 1928. JOHN S. HART, Sheriff Eastland County, Texas. By M. NEWMAN, Deputy. (Sept. 11-18-25) AN ORDINANCE M. NEWMAN, County, Texas. By M. ORDINANCE unanimous vote

An ordinance regulating the time for the payment of all taxes levied for the support of the city; providing that no demand for such taxes shall be necessary in order to enforce collection; providing that said taxes shall be paid in cash; setting forth the time after which the taxes shall become delinouent; provid-ing for payment of taxes in two equal annual installments, and



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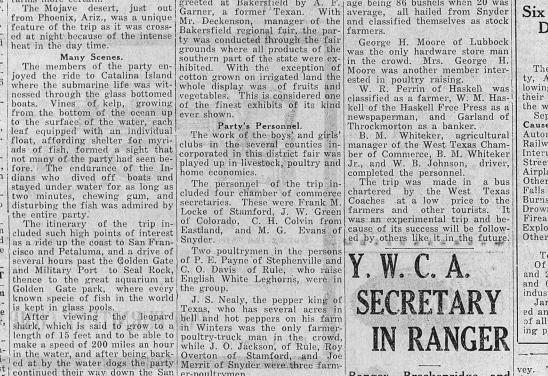
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GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM

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JOLFING UTOPIA WILL BE BUILT FOR ATLANTANS

bership \$1: No Tips; "Colon-ial Atmosphere" Through-out Course.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 22.-The average golfer's idea of a Utopian course appears embmodied in plans of Atlanta sportsmen anad busi-ness men for a country club. The 17-000-yard, 18-hole course that is planned fill have:

A membership fee of \$1. The only other requisite is good char-acter. In fact the \$1 is to cover the cost of a character investiga-

Greens fee of \$1. That entitles the members to play all day long. No tipping. The penalty is with-drawal of the member's card.

drawal of the member's card. Caddies on a graduated scale. An honor caddy for 18 hiles will be paid \$1. Caddies for 50 cents are obtainable. All privileges of a delightful country clubhouse patterned in the colonial manner.

colonial manner. Harrie M. Ansley is president of Harrie M. Ansley is president of the club and plans are to complete the course and clubhouse by next pring. The course itself will be nger than either East Lake, vere Bobby Jones plays for bouid Hills. It will be on rolling terrain, broken by brooks and lake

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terrain, broken by brooks and take hazards. Ansley described the plans as follows: "It is our intention to have a golf course and club facili-ties as fine as any in the south for players in Atlanta who love the game and arc not financially able to pay a big initiation fee and the monthly dues of a private club. The only certificate of member-ship will be character. "Chivalry, courtesy and kind-ness will prevail. We want this club to be one where men can go and while they are there forget this money mad age, get out of the environments of cut-throat business competition and return to the old fashioned ideals and Amer-

November 16—Cross Plains. November 23—Comanche vs. Rising Star at Cross Plains. November 23—Comanche vs. Rising Star at Comanche. November 30—Open. The game with Gorman on Sep-tember 5 is the first conference.

tember 5 is the first conference

Those who think the clergy in-capable of its little joke now and then probably didn't read Bishop s recent remark that the of prohibition has been proved by staggering figures.



vision drama is pictured here The drama was "The Queen's Messenger," by J. Hartley Man-ners, and it went through the air from WGY. In the top photo are here. two members of the cast before the three "cameras" which were used.

Below is Izeta Jewel, he leading woman. The "cameras" picked up the action as micraphones transmitted the sound.

ennant fight.

Whoofus Whiffletree's Woozy Wonderings

business competition and return to the old fashioned ideals and Amer-icanism of a century ago. "This has been my dream and I am elated that it is now an ac-tuality. The course wgill be built and the entire environment will be such that a man will feel he has turned back the pages of history a hundred years. Not only will the clubhouse he colonial, but the col-onial style will prevail all over the course. We will have old mills built on streams cutting through the course. We will have a cotton patch there and winding paths through woodland dels." Most high school coaches feel delighted if they have on triple threat man but Mineral Wells, ac-cording to a recent writeup by the Index sports editor, has not one built for the pages of history a hundred years. Not only will the course. We will have old mills built on streams cutting through the course. We will have a cotton patch there and winding paths through woodland dels."

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Rising Star Grid Schedule Complete
Coach Carrothers of the Rising Star Wildcats has announced the schedule of games to be played by the team this season as follows: September 29—Eastland vs. Rising Star, at Eastland. October 12.—Stophenville vs. Rising Star, at Rising Star.
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October 16.—Cross Plains, vs. Rising Star, at Cross Plains, vs. Rising Star at Cross Plains, vs. R

vs. Funs of the game—each for 35 yards.
vs. Things will really pick up after this week. On Friday of next week Eastland and Breckenridge play the first official game of the sease poson. On the same day, the strong ce El Paso team meets Cisco. And on the following day comes the T. C. U.-Simmons game.
nd Although Memphis is this columnist's old home, we felt no reage grets for the Chicks' loss to Birming ingham in the Southern league playoff, after the Memphis team
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time but the combination of Lind strom at third. Jackson at short

Hooks and Slides

The alderman had some clip-pings showing that several turf

wire, and he had the moral support

tested that he had been made the victim of a raw deal when the In-

dian owners, in the last days of the season, turned him over to the

Burns requested that waivers b

asked on him in the hope that he

spring and will release him when it is too late for him to land a

And So Have the Bosses There is much to be said in be-

half of the Cleveland owners, however. Burns drew as much mone

as any employe of the Cleveland club and he wasn't worth a dollar all season. The club asked waivers

on him several times, but the other clubs passed him up because of the salary obligation that would be in-volved in the deal.

When it came late enough in the season so that a few weeks salary would not be such a burden, the

Yanks grabbed him. And the trans-fer happened principally because

It isn't often that the observer feels inclined to side with a club owner against a player, but this is one of those occasions that call for fair judgment.

Burns asked for it.

Yankees for the waiver price.

of all his friends.

to Gehrig.

Perkins, 24-year-old smateur châm-pion of England doffed his cap on the 14th green of the Brae Burn Country Club course and received one sausage a few minutes before serx-

Choose large peppers making one adequate for a serving or use two small peppers for each servthe outstretched hand of George Voight, whom he had just defeated, 6and 4, in the semi-finals round.

It is beside the point that Bobby Jones came back on the following day and trimmed Perkins 10 up and 9 to play.

Wouldn't Even Say One Word Alderman Coughlin, Chicago, who owns the two-year-old hoss, Less than a month ago at the Chicago Golf Club, Jones and Per-kins, playing No. 1 respectively for the American and British Walker Roguish Eye, came home from the Futurity blistering and told every-Cup teams engaged in a match that was won by Jones, 3 up and 12 to play, the most decisive defeat in one that he and his horse had been jobbed out of all that dough by the decision which gave the win-ning place to High Strung. he history of Walker cup matches.

Perkins Has Gameness

Perkins, howeer, isv a game olfer and the hope that he might e matched with Jones again causwriters were of the opinion that the worst Roguish Eye should have been given was a draw. He had pictures showing his hoss under the ed him to remain in America for the amateur champinship. In disposing of Voight the Englishman's game was neer better. Jones said on the ev of the cham-"But I'm too much of a sports-man to say anything about it," he Jones said on the ev of the cham-pionship round that his victory in the Walker cup match meant little. It seemed that Jones was right when he shouted a warning in Chi-cago to, "Look out for Perkins." Jones was of the impression that the Perkins who wort down to day said. Burns Has His Side George Burns, veteran first base-man of the Cleveland Indians, pro-

the Perkins who went down to de-feat in Chicago was far from the chap who won the British amateur itle last spring. Perkins made no excuses for his

lay in the Walker cup matches. t was generally thought that the would be passed out of the big with his showing. It will be re-membered that the British team a good playing manager job in the Bobby Jones. Everybody has been so nice to me here in America. Voight? Ah, yes, a grand golfer. Voight? Ah, yes, a grand golfer. Unlucky at times, unluckyq, too. to

had gone on a strike for a bonus. have me run down some putts just when I neede them most." Ballplayers are paid salaries to win games and if they are going when I neede them most." Played Jones, Not Golf As for the final match. It was just another game for Bobby Jones. To the Englishman, he was face greatest amateur golfer the world has known. If Perkins had gone out and played bis game he could to expect a bonus for winning, then they ought to give a rebate as someone has suggested—when they lose.

Sports Matter out and played his game he could have given the Georgia phenome-non a great match. Perkins, how-

Whether or not the New York iants emerge victorious in the ational League race, the work of reddy Lindstrom at third base Weight the American. Perkins had the chance Harold Giants emerge victorious in the National League race, the work of Freddy Lindstrom at third base will go on record as one of the outstanding features of the team's Hilton grabbed seventeen years ago. Hilton won the American

championship over the Apawamis Club course, defeating Fred Her-Lindstrom is a graduate of the McGraw School of Baseball. He has been a brilliant scholar, finishreshoff in the final round on the thirty-seventh green. No British golfer has ever come close to win-

scene this year. The British play-er deserved his shot at fame. He had to fight every foot of the way to reach the final round.

Another factor in the fate of the British golfers. There was no Bobby Jones to be dealt with when Hilton won the title in 1911.

Family Menu

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Oatmeal with oddled apples, cream, broiled cotage ham, crisp toast, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON-Stuffed baked cuumbers, lettuce and whole wheat oread sandwiches, peach cobbler

il, tea. DINNER—Halibut steak in to mato sauce, scalloped eggplant, stuffed pepper salad, rye bread, grape pudding, milk, coffee. The peppers are stuffed with a

mixture of cottage cheese, celery and nuts. This is a particularly good salad to serve with fish. French or mayonnaise dressing an be used as preferred. Scalloped Eggplant

Scalloped Eggplant One eggplant, 1 sweet green pepper, dried bread crumbs, but-ter, salt and pepper, milk. Pare eggplant, cut into dice and 'et stand in cold salted water for

A Byrd Dog and His Master



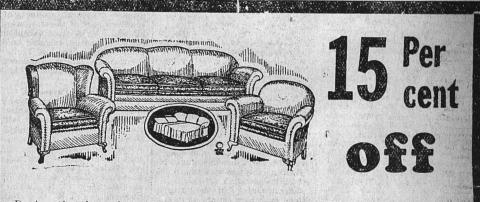
Not upon airplanes alone will the Byrd Antarctic expedition depend memocred that the British team a good playing manager job in the Not upon airplanes alone will the Byrd Antarctic expedition depend was in America only a few days minor leagues. But the Yankees prior to the matches. "I'm awfully wouldn't waive on him. The New glad to be in the final and more York club thought he would be a than pleased that I am to play Bobby Jones. Everybody has been event that anything should happen and trained huskies. They were waiting at Hampton Roads, Va., for the ship that is to carry them to the polar lands. Burns feels that the Yanks will make him report down south next

He felt that conditions were al-More Dough Quick A young football star from one most ideal, but he was out to inberth in th minors. And he calls of the best high school teams in prove himself and in his first let-Ohio decided to accept an offer ter from college he had the followfrom one of the Ohio colleges and ing to say to an older friend and from one of the Ohio coneges and advisor: he was established in the house of advisor: "That was nice of you to get me

the ranking campus fraternity.

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in with those eastern fellows, but I haven't heard a word from yet. And you tell the

di fellows if they don't come through quick with a better offer I'm going to stay

DO YOU KNOW THAT— Isadore Finkelstein, of Knox-ville, made a hole in one. . . . And not a button-hole either. . . . The right name of Pat Malone, the Chi pitcher, is Percy. . . And he learn-ed to chaw tobacco when an in-fant to live down the moniker. . . . Bushy Graham and his manager, Bill Parr, don't get on well. . . . Young Jack Thompson, who flat-tened Jone Done-dee, ran out of a fight with Jackie Fields on the west coast. . . Tilden says Frank

better deliver this year or — . . . Horween once played with a Chi-cago pro team under the name of Murphy. . . Dempsey repeats that he is positively through with the fight game. . . The Brooklyns have only 24 uniforms. . . And when the fall shipment of rookies when the fail shipment of rookies arrived they had to be scated in the grandstand... El Oofy Ouan, the Algerian marathoner, practices by pounding the dogs for 26 miles, 385 yards... Which makes him work almost an eight-hour day.

COLLINSVILLE - New water-works plant to be built here.



Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875 the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. Peo-ple lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put in-Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put in-to their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients. The prescription for constipa-tion that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the prove of Dr. Caldrell's Surger

drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable rem-edy, intended for women, chil-dren and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gen-tle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pensin

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of ap-petite and sleep, bad breath, dys-pepsin, and if you will also al-ways have a bottle handy for emergencies. It is purticularly pleasing to the most of it source that is in the most of it is bought by mothers for them Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN." Monticello, Illinois. Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE. Name St. Pt. 0. Pepsin, Under successful management

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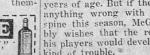
than held his own against the Washington third baseman, Ossie Bluege. When the time arrives to cas' ballots for the all-star team, Lind strem should noll a heavy if not : majority vote for the difficult third comparement.

base assignment. Spinal Trouble Cured The brilliant all-around play of the Giant third baseman has beer a revelation to New York fandor this year. He was not expected to figure prominently in the attack of the McGramma as he had consid the McGrawmen as he had consid erable trouble with his spine las

season. Everyone knew that "Lindy" was a capable at third

"Lindy" was a capable at third when right, but there was some doubt as to whether or not he would be right this year. During 1927, McGraw had to give him a rest a good part of the time or play him in the outfield where the going was not so stren nous. Much of that time the play or was stranged in a steel corset was strapped in a steel corsei At third he got into only 87 games

and the wonder is that he played as selves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug



hip, Great Britain has thad a nalist in the amateur golf classic f America. That came when Thomas Phillin Card and remoe vtops to brown of America.

Kelly at second and Terry at first was sufficient to win three straight from the Pirates late in one hour. Drain and parboil for 20 minutes Drain thoroughly straight from the Pirates face in September, and give the Giants the National League championship. Lindstrom played through the world series, hitting .333 and more than held his own against the 20 minutes. Into a well buttered baking dish but alternate layers of eggplant and crumbs doiting each layer with butter, sprinkling with sall and pepper and strewing finely minced pepper through eggplant. Make the last layer of crumbs and

tot generously with butter. Pour over enough milk to moisten. Cover and bake 30 minutes in s tot oven. Uncover to brown top and serve from baking dish.

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST — Fresh plums, ereal cooked with raisins, cream, risp bacon, bttermilk pancakes, nilk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Baked macaron und carrots, sliced tomatoes, cara-nel estard, grape juice. DINNER—Stuffed green pep-

pers, scalloped potatoes, apple and celery salad, ginger bread with

vhipped cream, milk, coffee. Cooked carrots and co Cooked carrots and cooked nacaroni are reheated in medium hick white sauce well seasoned with cheese to make the luncheon lish. New turnips, cauliflower on mions are good used this way with macaroni

Stuffed Green Peppers

Four large sweet green peppers. 1-2 pound sausage, 2 cups saur-traut. Bulk or link sausage can be used but either must be par-boiled first. Put into a sauce pan, add cold water to coer vand bring to the boiling point. Boil ten mintes and drain. Remove skin from ing sausage. Cut a thin slice from tem ends of peppers and remove seeds and white pith. Fill pep-pers with alternating layers of

will show you why Park Avenue moved to Broadway when "Oh Kay!" ran for one solid year on savsage and kraut and replace ops. Tie firmly if necessary and the Mazda Alley.



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HEAVY LINE, PUNTER AND **PASSER ARE BRECK ASSETS**

Grid Game.

By BOYCE HOUSE What of the Breckenridge Buck-

Based upon observation of the work of the Green-and-White machine in their opening game of the year, the Stephens county en-try will have to be considered as an important factor in the Oil Belt

race. This verdict is based not so much upon a big score—for the Buckareos made only 26 points— nor was it based upon the quality of opposition encountered—for Comanche did not appear as strong as Haskell or Strawn, teams that Cisco and Ranger have faced recently

In short the judgment concerning the Buckaroos is predicted not upon their possibilities. For the play was ragged. Even allowing for the fact that it was the first game of the year, the insteam of times that Brecken or softside was extraordimed articularly when allowing the the state of the softside was extraordimed at the softs

so heavy, from tackle to tackle, that it looked big enough for a college line. When its full college line. When its full strength is present, it is reported to average 177 pounds. A strong, heavy line that can wear down the opposition is the greatest as-set in football. Cisco had such a line for two seasons—with Irvin, Grist, Couch, Lee, Strickland, et al.—and they swept all before them in West Texas. Ranger's line in 1926 stood out because of the sparkling work of Cooper, Hinman and associates. Last sea-son, Burger, Christian and Senter , Burger, Christian and Senter e Abilene the strongest line in he district.

2. A punter. Boyce Magness averaged 45 yards or thereabouts in his kicks. It was the best punt-ing seen this season by this writ-er. The fact that Magness can run with the ball and that he can there are af course makes him

run yvith the ball and that he can throw a past of course makes him all the more valuable. 3: A passer. Ligo, who was sent into the game the last half, shot bullet-like past's. Whether he possesses sufficient versatility to make bis passing skill extremely dangerou is a question that future games will answer.

Two Deaf Teams To Play Football In Dallas on Oct. 13

DALLAS, Sept. 24.—Football fans of Dallas and vicinity will have an opportunity of witnessing perhaps the "most unique" foot-ball game ever played in the south west, when the teams of the Texas and Oklahoma State Schools for the deaf, clash here, Oct. 13, in the first game ever played be-tween deaf players in this section. Both teams are regular high school teams, no player on either side being over 20 years old. They are composed of the toughest and nerviest players ever seen in ac-

Possibilities Are Shown by Buckaroos in Opening up between the two through the medium of the press.

> SPRINT CHAM P IS CAUGHT BY FLEET OFFICER

But Moscow Policeman Also Turn-ed Out to Be a Track Stav.

police force." That explained things, of course. Forgetting the shattered ordinance about jumping from trams, the two champions remain-ed to argue whether the police would have caught up with the sports editor if the latter had not chosen to halt voluntarily.

District Chairman Interscholastic League Football

AUSTIN, Texas .- District chairmen in charge of district contests in Interscholastic League football have been announced by Roy Hen-derson, athletic director, as foi-

Conference A chairmen: Supt. C. E. Davis, Quanah; Supt. L. T. Cook, Breckenridge; Principal W. H. Adamson, Oak Cliff high school, H. Adamson, Oak Chift high school, Dallas; Principal W. H. Norwoou, Corsicana; Supt. L. C. Gee, Green-ville; Supt. E. C. Deering, Mar-shall; Principal R. P. Waltrip, John H. Reagan high school, Hous-ton; and Supt. J. F. Howard, Alama Heights public schools, San Antonic

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In short the judgment concert, ing the Buckaroos is predicted nois upon their possibilities. They help play was ragged. Even allowing for the fact that it was the first game of the year, they rumber of times that Brecken drogs fumbled and was penalized or offside was extraordiary, particularly when one consider that, it was ideal foothal weather —cool and cloudy—and that the her that makes September game. To you know who I am," he solutions of surgish and fumbles frequent was entire there are three qualities particularly wees Hordes of the methan and surgish and fumbles frequent was entire there are three qualities particularly wees Hordes of the methan of surgish and fumbles frequent was entire the bases of the being frequent was entire the substitue for offsite, a few blocks, with the and alway inc. Although two of the big men were out, due to disaphilites, the forward wall was so heavy, from tackle to tackle that is ward for the fact the tackle. That explained things, of course. Forgetting the shatters from the way line. Although two so heavy, from tackle to tackle that is louded big men were out, fore any of the big men were out, fore that is left the tackle to tackle that is left of the bigs men were out, fore any of the big men were out, fore that is left the tackle to tackle that is left the tackle to tackle that is left that is left to the statistic frequent was entire of the Shoulders product we find out how any one could run fast enough to hany in sprinter of the Moscow police fore. That explained things, of course. Forgetting the shatters that is left to tackle to tackle that is left to the statistic tack heavy line. Althouch two the plane the tackle to tackle that is left to tackle that is left to tackle that is left to the statistic tack heavy line. Althouch two the plane tackle to tackle that is left to the tackle that is left to the t





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rention to shoot 9-19-28, and response of the same haves to an Marcus Academy early in the season but beating them later at Thanksgiving. The other arm was lost to Allen Academy. The Oklahoma aggregation last year played 6 games and wor 5 of those Their only loss was to the "silent" boys came out of the framework, is sufficient proof of their game ses and nere.
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VERNMENT MAKES STUDY OF TEXAS SHALLOW FIELD

WASHINGTON .- An engineer- id migration of the water through g study of the Texhoma-Gose oil open sections of the sand and the ool, in Archer County, Texas, ith special reference to methods

The special reference to methods f increasing recovery of cil, has ust been issued by the United artes Bureau of Mines, Depart-int of Commerce, in cooperation th the North Texas Geological ociety. Some of the major problems of

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The oil produced in the Tex homa-Gose pool has a mixed parafin and asphalt base, and is typical of the Mid-Continent district. Its color is green. The gravity is uniform throughout the field, averaging 39 to 40 degrees A. P. I. The gasoline yield are low because of the easy drilling conditions and the comparatively shallow depths. This fact and the possibility of obtaining good initial production have resulted in extensive operations in Archer county by independent companies and persons. Generally the wells in the Texhoma-Gose pool were drilled by contract, the operator furnishing the derrick, slush pit, fuel, water and casing. The contract price varied from \$75 to \$100 a day for any addition time the rig was used to complete or abandon the well. ed to complete or abandon the

well. Swabbing Injures. Initial well productions varied from 10 to 800 barrels per day, with an average for the field of about 125 barrels. Three wells were swabbed at completion and produced 400 to 800 barrels daily. Water quickly appeared in these wells as a result of swabbing; ac-cordingly the practice was discon-tinued, and subsequent wells were put to pumping immediately upon completion. Since most of the wells are

put to plaining inimicatery upon completion. Since most of the wells are pumped by central powers, lifting costs for the field were relatively low. Figures obtained from sever-al operators ranged from 24 to 27 cents per barrel of oil, with an av-erage of 25 cents. In a field like the Texhoma-Gose, where edge water and water first appears. All available means must be taken to prevent the rap-

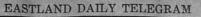


REJUVENATION FAILURE, SAYS NOTED DOCTOR

Barker of Johns Hopkins Minimizes Results of Gland Experiments.

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During first six months of 1928 State Highway Commission award-ed contract for \$11,480,811 worth Houston Natural Gas company for furnishing gas to this city. TEAGUE—New fire truck to be



University Professor Collecting Colored Slides of Texas Wild Flowers

AUSTIN, Texas.-Colored slides focused exactly right, all of the these colored slides for pleasure of Texas' wild flowers are being true color of the flowers can be

collected by Dr. J. M. Kuchne, pro-fessor of physics at the University of Texas. "I am not preparing these slides for botanical purposes," said Dr. Kuchre, and the the university of course, Texas has some wild flowers different from "hose" of other sections of the country," he said, when questioned on the origi-

in the picture, one in green, one vellow and one the color of the bloom. The pictures, however, are them. As I said before, I am a flower lover and I am gathering only."

Dr. Kuehne made a trip into the northern part of the country this last summer and while there he made colored slides of some of the most beautiful scenes he found. Some were made in Madison, Ann Arbor, Toronto and Niagara Falls. These pictures in colors are very life-like and are highly prized by Dr. Kuchne.

Classes in photography are conducted by Dr. Kuehne and Paul C. Boner, professor in physics, each year. These classes are encouragyear. These classes are encourag-ed to take up amateur photogra-The work is interetsing and helpful in many ways, said Dr. Kuehne.

TERLINGUE-Carload of quick-silver shipped to New York mar-ket from here the first week of

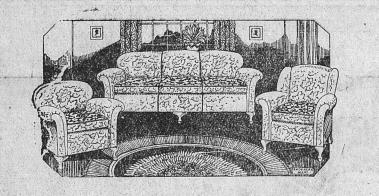
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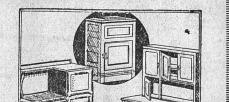
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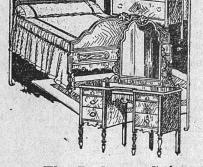
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industry ind Governor Smith makes it paramount. His way of meeting it is business-like and di-rect while the Republican pro-gram is vague, to say nothing of the fact that they have shown no tritized to average achieved this diffe

attitude toward solving this dif-ficult problem during eight years

of uninterrupted opportunity and responsibility. At Omaha he ap-proved in principle the McNary-

Haugen bill, which was twice ve-toed by a Republican president without offering anything better.

In addition he proposes to call a meeting of those best qualified to solve this problem immediately

after his election and not wait for his inauguration. "All thinking people must real-ize that the prosperity of the en-tire country is threatened because

of the choatic conditions in the

"His views of prohibition were already well known, but his speech

makes it clear that he recognizes the chief executive of the nation to be a law enforcer and not a

awmaker and states unequivocally that he will enforce the laws; that he will correct abuses now prevail-

ng in prohibition enforcement. Certain it is that the Republican

party, as such, is not a friend of prohibition; eight years of non-enforcement demonstrates that.

"The governor's position on all specific questions is sound. His speeches show that he has given a

rreat deal of thought to the prob

lems that will confront him if and when he is elected president. He

will do nothing to interfere with legitimate business so long as it is conducted fairly, but gives warn-ing to those who expect special privileges. "Hsi speech of acceptance and bis meared as groupmor of Naw

York show that he had made a deep study of the philosophy and science of government and that he will emulate the examples of Jcf-ferson and Cleveland and Wilson.

He add 11 references in his speech to Woodrow Wilson. "As governor of New York he was wrought much legislation of a constructive and humanitarian na-

ture, and usually over the stub-born resistance of a Republican as-

"I feel that I know all the com-plexities on our present campaign, but when they are analyzed and frankly considered, there is no sound reason for any Democrat

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ill effect and sometimes death. of interest in "special days" Like many other Democrats who throughout the State. In many

Jesse H. Jones Issues Appeal. Eulogizes Smith As States-man. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A statement urging the election of the Democratic national ticket Jones of Houston, chairman of bition low there are many other so, that any change in our prohi-the finance advisory committee of bition low there are many other the Democratic national ticket Jones of Houston, chairman of bition low there are many other so, that any change in our prohi-the finance advisory committee of bition low there are many other the Democratic national ticket Jones of Houston, chairman of bition low there are many other so, that any change in our prohi-the finance advisory committee of bition low there are many other so, that any change in our prohi-the finance advisory committee of bition low there are many other so, that any change in our prohi-the finance advisory committee of bition low methere are many other so, that any change in our prohi-the finance advisory committee of bition low mether are many other so, that any change in our prohi-the finance advisory committee of bition low mether are many other so, that any change in our prohi-the finance advisory committee of bition low mether are methered for the finance advisory committee of bition low mether are methered for the finance advisory committee of bition low methered are are advisory committee of bition low methered advisory conter bition low methe was issued here today by Jesse H. Jones of Houston, chairman of the finance advisory committee of the party. "Governor Smith," said Mr. Jones, "is neither the creation nor the tool of any organization except the Democratic a very human-sort of man, a great Democrat, and would un-doubtedly make a good president." The determined of the people sident." the tool of any organization ex-cept the Democratic party. He is essentially a man of the people, a very human-sort of man, a great Democrat, and would un-doubtedly make a good president." The statement follows: "The andicias of Governor

Veterans' Day, Rainbow Divi Veterans' Day, Security Ben Up to September 1, according to Roy Rupard, State Fair Secre-

Association Day. success of the 1928 State Fair of tary, the following special day Monday, October 15. Southwe ern Dairy Association Day. Tuesday, October 16, Confeder-ate Veterans' Day. Wednesday, October 17, Ken-tucker, Day. Saturday, October 6, Opening

Day, Key Day. Sunday, October 7, All-Church tucky Day. Thursday, October 18, Louisia Day Friday, October 19, R. O. T. C.

Sunday, October 21, Closing

PERRYTON-Work progressing on new Ochiltree county court-

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