Alfred Tennyson

# CITY LETS CONTRACT FOR PAVING 12 BLOCKS

Eastland Telegram

# Oddfellows And Rebekahs To Be Here Thursday

# g Attendance **Expected From** Over the County

am Will Include Conts For Banner Now Held Eastland.

land county Odd Fellows and hs will assemble in Eastlarge attendance ver the county and from ad-counties is expected. ded in the program that wil banner which is now held Eastland lodge.

## Rum May Be Barred In Iowa

MOINES, Ia., Sept. 11.—The m chemistry class of Des reconvened in Judge Jos-Mershon's courtroom today hird meeting to decide wherum is entitled to a rein a speakeasy.

state which is conducting asses, is seeking to confis-everal thousand bottles of where prohibition agents

### ge Funderburk's **Brother Improved**

### exas Topics

### It Was a Bum Check and Also A Very Bum Kiss

DALLAS, Sept. 11.—In the eyes of the district attorney here, a kiss is not worth \$10. Also, a kiss is not "personal property" and a man can not be prosecuted for stealing one.

Alleging a young man had given her a bad check for \$10 in exchange for a kiss, a girl

in exchange for a kiss, a girl appeared in the attorney's office to demand his prosecution. After declaring that the kiss was not worth \$10, the man was

The Texas swindling law states a person can not be found guilty unless he gets some per-

# C. D. Waggoner Arrested, Admits

Small Town Banker Who Got To New York Bankers For \$500,000 Tells How and

ners of the suave eastern financier for the simplicity of the small town business man. His confession was complete. It was given without urge to amazed sheriff's deputies in a dismal cell of the county jail here.

"I'm glad it's over," Waggoner said. "I knew it was coming and was not surprised when offlers was not surprised when offlers."

HOUSTON, Sept. 11.—One

days. Federal agents pourgallons of liquor into the gallons of liquor into the by the 10-day hunt for him. He told his story as rapidly as possi-

"My band (the band of Lellupide)

New York lose than the people of Telluride, who had worked all their lives to save the money which was in my bank.

"First, I sent the coded telegrams and then went to New York and presented the drafts which the Raiserred the money from the city, and drove the carme herself.

Worth girls are learning irls in a week have filed of their purpose to get after the first 250 appliance the new law went into ad been men.

May a guard for the late eorge W. Littlefield of Ausing the Civil war, has gone Angelo to make his home, three-year "rest" made posmaj, Littlefield's will.

May pastor, Hoover supportbeen reassured that Presswho goes fishing over Suntry fishes on the Sabbath.

New York lose than the people of Telluride, who had worked all their lives to save the money from the coded telegrams and then went to New York banks for money from the Chinese from the Chinese from the Chinese from the Chinese from the coded telegrams and then went to New York banks for many intermittent reports came through. The chief centers of fighting were at Manchuli, Pogranitch naya and Suifenho. The Chinese were defending the Manchuli sector against determined attacks by artillery, armored cars and airplanes.

The fate of Pogranitchnaya was unknown. Most of the resident has every winten in bankers' code. They were sent from Denver to New York banks asking that credits for tremendous amounts. On August 31, Wagzoner appeared in New York banks asking that credits for tremendous amounts.

NOTED ATTORNEY DEAD NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Louis Marshall, noted New York attorned the New York banks, accepting the Continued on Page 2)

# City Schools To Open Monday

Registration at High School Begins Friday; at Other Schools Monday; Increased Enrollment Expected.

Registration will begin Friday at Eastland high school in preparation for the opening of the 1929-1930 session of school Monday. All 1930 session of school Monday. All city schools will open on that date. Class work begins at the high school Tuesday, Principal R. C. Ward announced this morning. At the new junior high school, which incorporates the sixth and seventh grades, registration begins Monday, morning at 0. electrical Monday morning at 9 o'clock, ac-cording to E. E. Layton, principal. The Ward school registration also

the Ward school registration also commences Monday.

At the high school, registration of the freshman class will be from to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, sophomores will register from 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday morning, juniors will register from 1 to 3 Saturday afternoon, and seniors will register Monday morning from 8:30 to 10:30 Monday morning from 8:30 to 10:30 N. Y. Bank Deal All classes will meet Monday during the hours from 1 to 3, Mr. Ward anounces, Books will be issued at the registration, locks for lockers will also be issued lockers will also be issued a the registration periods, All students registering for the first time will be required to present a smallpox vaccination certification. The new compulsory school law willalso apply to students with in the age limit.

# Kills Laborer

HOUSTON, Sept. 11.—One of two men sitting 15 inches apart on a

was not surprised when officers found me."

Firemen.

Port Arthur boys learned girls when they were taken automobile ride by two women, put out of the carced to walk two miles back. It wasn't any joke at all time they had trudged home. Xas jeweler believes the yois is on the decline. He maned a diamond-studded yo-yo 355,000, and nobody has long to buy it.

It works, just as good as wo-bit ones," he insists.

Was not surprised when officers found me."

"I suppose that I shall go to jail for the rest of my life. The way I feel now, I dan't know whether I shall even hire a lawyer when I get to Denver."

Waggoner declared that he had realized nothing personally from the transactions and that his only alm was to save the Bank aim was to save the Bank aim was to save the Bank at Telluride and prevent the depositors from losing.

"There is no one to blame bitt myself," he explained. "The bottom had dropped out of things in Telluride and I considered that nothing but a desperate move was necessary and the only way out."

A man of 54 years, slight and un prepossessing, Waggoner, after he had changed back to his working clothes, appeared tired and worried and worried by the 10-day hurt for him."

HOUSTON, Sept. II.—One of two men sitting 15 inches apart on a tin roof they were repairing was instantly killed by a bolt of light-ning on a farm six miles from Houston yesterday. The other was only slightly burned.

Benjamin G. Gardner, 56, truck farmer and father of six children, was the victim of the flash. His co-worker, J. W. Rucker, 55, living nearby received a slight burn on the left side of his back.

The bolt which took Gardner's life was the only one of the after-noon, Rucker and neingbors said. Gardner's body was badly burned.

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tory of the fastest firmen rom Houston.

the fire laddles had put zee before the alarm sounday saw a car catch fire a common the station. Forgetting ir helmets and the fire they ran to it and extinthe flames just as an ounded.

"It was my belief that it would be better to have the banks of New York lose than the people of Telluride, who had worked all their lives to save the money wide front.

"My band (the band of Lelluride) had deposits at one time of \$1.

750,000. The mining industry there went to the bank. I wanted to get some money for the Telluride bank that the New York banks couldn't get back.

"It was my belief that it would be better to have the banks of New York lose than the people of Telluride, who had worked all menacing Russian force along a wide front.



Arab Swords Flash In Riots In Jerusalem

'Palestine for the Arabs!" "Long live the unity of the Arab peoples!" Frenzied Arabs brandished swords in air, screamed threats of violence at Jews who took refuge on high balconies and behind . That is the dramatic scene pictured in this remarkable first photo of actual rioting in the streets of Jerusalem. The embattled Moslem mob, hoarsely shouting defiance of their Hebrew enemies, is shown here after descending upon a quarter of the city near the historic Wailing Wall which was the scene of much recent fighting. This exclusive NEA Service picture was flown from Palestine to London, brought to New York by fast steamer, and thence rushed to this newspaper.

# NEWCASTLE, Wyo., Sept. 11.— Assuming the role of a modern Robin Hood, C. D. Waggoner, the Telluride, Colo., bank president, whose main street shrewdness cost Wall Street's wizards \$500,000 confessed here today that he alone conceived and executed the gigantic New York bank swinglle to repay depositors for the josses they had sustained through the operations of eastern financiers. Within a few hours after his acress at Chambers Park, a resort north of here, last night, Waggoner had dropped his assumed manners of the suave eastern financier for the simplicity of the small town husiness man. His enew compulsory school aw willalso apply to students within the age limit. Mr. Layton announces that pulling for registration at Junior High school are to bring book cards, report cards, and certificates of year-limit book and certificates of year-limit book at Jerusal Moslem mob, hoarsely is shown here after descending upon a quarter of the city the scene of much recent fighting. This exclusive NEA Set London, brought to New York by fast steamer, and thence are provided at Pleasant Figure 1 and the provided at Pleasant Figure 2 and the provided at Pleasant Figure 3 and the provided at Pleasant Figure Hill Fair Reveal High Quality

# **Delays Execution**

STATE PRISON, Milledge-ville, Ga., Sept. 11.— Faulty mechanism in an electric chair gave a holdup murderer, Mal-colm Morrow, his final thrill of life today. life today.

The horrified man, seated in

the norrised man, scated in the chair at 12:15 p. m. saw whitefaced witnesses stare at him as the switch turned the current on. The transformer hummed, but Morrow sat solemn

adjustments had been completed, and the condemned man — who had remained in the chair through the awful interim—was

electrocuted.

The scene of the death room was indiscribable according to witnesses. Stoically the bandit killer allowed himself to be placed in the chair. at a motion from the warden the current

was thrown on.

The condemned man was seen to shudder as if bracing himself for the fatal shock. Attending physicians, however, said it was obvious the current was not reaching him. After was not reaching him. After a minute had elapsed the switch es were pulled out and hasty

stment made.
Morrova was officially pronounced dead at 12:34 p. m., eight minutes after the repaired mechanism functioned.

### Fred Davenport, 12, Has Injury to Eye

Fred Davenport, the 12-year-old Fred Davenport, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davenport, 201 South Ostrum street, is suffering from an injury to his eye, the result of falling from a horse he was riding at Snyder Labor Day. As Fred struck the ground a yucca plant was forced through the right eyeball.

Specialists at Dallas, where Fred was rushed for treatment remov-

was rushed for treatment, removed the grass. He was brought home first of the week. There are some hopes that the sight of the cye may be saved.

### Ward Will Speak At Church of God

The Rev. H. H. Ward, instructor of economics and socialogy at Warner Memorial University, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at the Church of God.

ing prevented a large quantity of exhibits being shown at the Pleasant Hill community fair, but what was lacking in quantity was amended by quality, according to J. C. Patterson, county agent, and Miss Ruth Range, county home demons. Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, who judged the exhibits. Mr. Patterson and Miss which are not known here at this Ramey are directing the judging of

Fine varieties of paper shell pecans were a distinguishing feature of the exhibits, Mr. Patterson said.

The success of the Pleasant Hill fair has increased from year to year, with excellent co-operation between the people of the community and Mr. Patterson and Miss Firemen Get In

Ramey.
The exhibit winners are listed below:

Agricultural Department. White corn, Charles Wende 1st, W. J. Holt 2nd, H. A. Lockhart

Yellow corn, H. G. Hines 1st, E. F. Altom 2nd, A. H. Lockhart 3rd. Strawberry corn, A. H. Lockhart

Strawberry corn, A. H. Lockhart Ist and 2nd.
Popcorn, Charles Wende 1st.
White milo, A. H. Lockhart 1st.
Red milo, W. J. Poe 1st, W. J.
Holt 2nd, Claud Tucker 3rd.

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Feterita, R. H. Benton 1st, G. P.
Poe 2nd, G. L. Lassater 3rd.
Kaffir, Charlie Wende 1st.
Hegira, Charlie Wende 1st, T. E.
Clark 2nd.
Cane, Charlie Wende 1st.
Cotton bolls, G. L. Lassater 1st,
J. W. McKinney 2nd.
Cotton stalks, Oscar McFalls 1st,
A. A. Abbott 2nd.

A. A. Abbott 2nd. Galloo wheat, J. H. Blanken 1st. Gallon oats, K. Ward 1st, L. W.

Barley, Kent Ward 1st. Bundle oats, L. W. Tucker 1st. Hegira, Robert Ward 1st. Hegira, Robert Ward 1st.
Sunflower, J. W. McKinney 1st.
Peanut vine, A. H. Lockhart 1st,
R. B. Abbot 2nd, W. J. Poe Grd.
Bundle hegira, A. H. Lockhart

1st.
Bell pepper, J. W. McKinney 1st.
Okra, T. E. Clark 1st.
White pot, Charlie Wende 1st,
Red pot, Charlie Wende 1st, W.
J. Poe 2nd.
Onions, J. E. Ramsey 1st, Charlie
Wende 2nd.
Pot sweet, W. J. Poe 1st.
Tomatoes, Charlie Wende 1st, T.
E. Clark 2nd.
Pinto beans, N. J. Kinard 1st.
Snap beans, J. H. Blanken 1st,
2nd, A. H. Lockhart 3rd.
Cantaloupe, W. J. Poe 1st.
Watermelons, honey dew, T. E.

(Continued on Page 2)

# Mrs. F. O. Hunter Has Near Fatal

After spending the summer visiting in Ohio and taking long motor trips without accident, Mrs. F. O.

Ramey are directing the judging of time.

the exhibits in the various community fairs of the county.

In time,

Mr. Hunter left for Kansas City when informed his wife had, beer

# Jail When Fire Burns Houses

grieved that authorities should jail them for holding practice in the early hours of the morning, the eight hook and ladder heroes hastened to point out they had been careful to ascertain that the houses were unoccupied before putting the torch to the buildings. Once at the fire, the volunteers

worked with deadly efficiency, for the firesetting committee apparent-ly bore in mind the limitations of the department's equipment while promoting conflagrations.

### Quiet Prevails at Scene of Strike

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 11.— Calm had settled over Gastonia and Meckenburg counties today after a Meckinburg counties today after a week filled with dramatic incidents reports that new trouble was imminent in Gastonio could not be verified today. Some quarters expect a new outbreak Saturday when, it is reported, strikers will march to their urion headquarters, now under city police guard, to hold a mass meeting.

# **Special Session** Of Legislature Appears Likely

ers Convene For Purpose of Rectifying Discrepances In Pension Law is Favored.

call a special session of the

by Senator Williamson. Only representatives and no senaors have refused to attend the

the pension for support. seriousness of this matter and will do their best to help rectify it." Governor Dan Moody has indi-cated that he will seriously consider calling a special session im-mediately if a quorum can be se-Auto Accident cured in both houses. It is thought the session would not need to last more than two days.

# **Mexican Bandits**

been fired on by a bandit gang five miles south of Salinas, Mexico.

Aboard the train at the time were 47 Mexican school children en route to various places in the Unit-ed States to attend school. the attack took place Monday

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Reasor Missed evening as the train moved through the barren section south of Salinas.

Shouting and cursing, the bandits, some of them on horse back, fired several hundred shots into the train. Some of the bullets entered the

## One Child Killed. Another Injured

FORT WORTH, Sept. 11.—One child is dead and anotehr boy is in

child is dead and anotehr boy is in a hospital with injuries as result of accidental shootings near Fort Worth late Tuesday.

Debbs Fletcher, 9, was shot while playing with a shotgun on his foster-father's farm three miles south of Azle.

Claude Watkins, 11, of Kennedale, was shot in the leg while he and an older brother Alvin, were examining a gun.

**Lower Water Rates** A petition asking that the water rates of the city of Eastland be lowered for domestic users was be-ing circulated for signatures here this morning.

# Work to Start At Once-Cost to Be \$82,103.29

West Texas Construction Co. Who Has Paved Most of Eastland's Streets, Do the Work.

The Eastland city commission this morning let the contract for paving of 12 additional blocks of city streets. The award was made to the West Texas Construction company, the same concern that

Williamson, leader of the movement.

Forty-six members of the house and eighteen members of the senate have signified their willingness to attend a special session without pay. Answers were arriving today. and storm sewers is to be \$82.

on a four inch concrete base. Work is to be started just as soon as the preliminaries can be gotten out of the way.

The contract for storm sewers calls for concrete pipe as follows: 1,512 feet of 39 inch; 934 feet of 36 inch; 528 feet of 30 inch; 544 feet of 27 inch; 770 feet of 21; 760 feet of 18 inch; 1,205 feet of 15 inch.

Plummer street, from paving at Daugherty, west to Ostrom, six blocks. This will give paving on the north side and leading to and from the new school buildings.

north to Commerce. This brings the paving to within a block of the West Ward school, and gives an-other paved approach to the new school building.

Ammerman from Commerce south to the high school, Oak street, from Plummer to the high school. from

Mulberry from Main street 10
White, which will put paying on
the west side of the Councilee ho-

Children's Train

BY UNITED PRESS

LAREDO, Sept. 11.—Passengers board a train bound from the inerior of Mexico to the United tates today told how they had been fired on by a how they had

A total of three bids were made for the paving. Thurber con-struction bid \$86,669.82; Burke Sherriffs, \$81,372.33; West Texas Construction company \$82,103.29.

# From Mavericks

Burns Houses

Some of the bullets entered the coaches and created a panic among the school children but no one was the school children but no one was hit. To escape the fire the children to the Mineola county jail today where eight of Glen Cove's most intrepid battlers of blazes sat behind hars.

They had confessed that things had been dull in the village for the last five years and so, yielding to an overwhelming desire to go into action with their unscorched uniforms, they had started a fire now and then the same had been hit by bullets.

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The Eastland high school Mavericks will be minus the fleet Ralph Reasor, half, when they take the field against the Rising Star gridsters, Class B team, here the children were on the train. They believe the robbers sought to stop the train for what loot they might find.

Upon their arrival here the children were will be back in the lineup this season. Reasor will perhaps be replaced at half by Vaughn or Watson.

The Rall Mayer is will be minus the fleet Ralph Reasor, half, when they take the field against the Rising Star gridsters, Class B team, here the hill the children were on the train beat tributed no significance to the fact the children were on the train. They believe the robbers sought to stop the train for what loot they make the field against the Rising Star gridsters, Class B team, here the field against the Rising Star gridsters, Class B team, here the field against the Rising Star gridsters, Class B team, here the field against the Rising Star gridsters, Class B team, here the field against the field against the field against the Rising Star gridsters, Class B team, here the field against the field against the field against the

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Thus did authorities clear up the mystery of the blazes in four houses.

Grieved that authorities should in the more for holding practice in the worse for helding practice in the worse for their exciting experience in running the gauntlet of a bandit raid.

Thus did authorities clear up the worse questioned to make certain none had been hit by bullets but all reported they were none the worse for their exciting experience in running the gauntlet of a bandit raid.

### Walker Is Named As Robinson's Successor

AUSTIN, Sept. 11.—J. H. Walker for 21 years chief clerk of the general land office, today was appointed by Governor Dan Moody to fill the unexpired term of J. T. Robison, who was buried here yesterday.

Robison, who was buried here yea-terday.

Walker was acting commission-er during the long illness of co-missioner Robison. He will serv. until January 1931, when a new commissioner will be elected.

older brother Alvin, were ing a gun.

FLUSHING, The Netherland Sept. 11.—The pilot and 13 me bers of the crew of the Belsteamer Estella were drowned the Schelot today when the sel sank after a collision with the crew were rescued. The F

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Watermelons, Stone Mountain, Edgar Altom. Watermelons, Scholer, W. J. Po-

Peaches, Charlie Wende 1st, A A. Abbott 2nd, A. H. Lockhart 3rd. Apples, Charlie Wende 1st, Edgar Altom 2nd.

gar Altom 2nd.
Pears, keffer, J. E. Ramsey 1st,
Edgar Altom 2nd. W. J. Poe 3rd.
Pears, Garber, J. E. Ramsey 1st.
Pears, Duchess, Alice Bacon.
Pears, Lacont, W. J. Poe 1st.
Plums, golden Charlie Wende
1st. W. J. Poe 2nd, Edgar Altom
3rd.

Plums, red, Charlie Wende 1st.
Figs, Edgar Altom 1st.
Grapes, Charlie Wende 1st.
Pecans, Charlie Wende 1st, Charlie Wende 2nd, Robert Ward 3rd.
Rabbits:
Dec. Cland Tucker 1st

Doe, Claud Tucker 1st.
Buck, Claud Tucker 1st.
Women's Department.

Doughnuts, Willie Ward 1st. Tea cakes, Mrs. Charlie Wende

Biscuit, Mrs. G. G. McKinney 1st Willie Ward 2nd. Corn bread, Mrs. G. G. McKin-y 1st.

ney 1st.
Light bread, Willie Ward 1st,
Mrs. H. Strobel 2nd.
Coacoanut cake, Alice Bacon 1st,
Dora Wende 2nd, Mrs. J. W. Mc-

Kinney 3rd, Chocolate cake, Willie Ward 1st. Banana cake, Mrs. R. M. Tucker

Coaconut pie, Mrs. J. W. McKin-ney 1st. Caramel pic, Mrs. H. G. Hines,

Caramel pie, Mrs. H. G. Hines, 1st.

Peanut pie, Mrs. J. W. Poe, 1st.
Lmon pie, Mrs. A. H. Lockhart
1st. Dora Wende 2nd.
Candy, Willie Ward 1st.

Canning:
Sausage, Mrs. Frank Ziehr 1st.
Lard, Mrs. H. Y. Strobel 1st,
Mrs. Frank Ziehr 2nd.
Dried peaches, Mrs. A. H. Lockhart 1st.
Crabapples, Mrs. H. Y. Strobel
1st.

1st.
Grapes, Mrs. Ziehr 1st.
Peach pickles, Edith Holt 1st.
Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. H.
G. Hinds 3rd,
Plums, Mrs. Charlie Wende 1st,
Mrs. A. H. Lockhart 2nd, Mrs. J.
W. McKinney 3rd,
Apricot butter, Mrs. I. E. Ramgey 1st.

### OUT OUR WAY

WHEN YOU YUH JEST I DID - BUT WELL, JEST GET HIM KEEP ON GRAB EM HIS NECK DOWN AND BY TH' OFF ACOMIN' RIGHT TURNS AND TIED, PEARL, FAR AN' AROUND TILL THE SKIN PUT ONE FOOT A HANDFUL HE RUNS OUTA STRETCHES O' FLANK, ON HIS NECK, SLACK. LIKE A GIVE EM VICTORIOUS A LITTLE GLADIATOR, HEAVE AN-AND I'LL SNAP YOU. TRWILLIAMS GIVE AND TAKE

Flower basket, Mrs. R. L. Poc

ust. White apron, Lila Hill 1st, Mrs. G. G. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. A. A. Abbott 3rd. Colored apron, Frida Strobel 1st Mittie Poe 2nd, Alma Strobel 3rd. Dip dying, Mrs. J. W. McKinney

# **Testimony In** The Rogers Case

Ward 3rd.
Tomatoes, Mrs. Frank Ziehr 1st.
Mrs. V. G. Kinard 2nd, Mrs. Char 1st.
Cabbage, Mrs. Frank Ziehr 1st.
Mrs. V. G. Kinard 2nd, Mrs. Char 1st.
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Mrs. V. G. Kinard 2nd, Mrs. Char 1st.
Cabbage, Mrs. Frank Ziehr 1st.
Mrs. W. G. Kinard 2nd, Mrs. Char 1st.
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Mrs. W. G. Kinard 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green, Mrs. Frank Ziehr 1st.
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Mrs. W. J. Poe 2nd.
Mrs. K. G. Kinard 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. I. E. Ramsey 1st.
Mrs. W. H. Y. Strood. 1st.
Mrs. W. J. Poe 2nd.
Mrs. R. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 1st.
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Mrs. Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd, Mrs. Charlis Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 1st.
Mrs. Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd 1st.
Mrs. Green beans, Mrs. J. W. McKinney 2nd 1st.
Mrs. Green b

# **Vare Case Is About to Crowd Tariff Bill Out For Present**

1922 1944 1902 1902-03 1931 1948 1917 1910B 1926 1938 1926 1900B 1868 1889 1848 1848-50 1863 1920 1880 1880-81 December 3. Prime Cotton Seed
DALLAS, Sept. 11.—Prime cotton seed \$34.00 per ton, F. O. B.
Dallas.

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Dallas.

SELECTED STOC KLIST Close: Armour Ill. A Chesapeake Corp. Chrysler 3 General Motors 3A Gulf Stages General Motors Pf. Montgomery Ward Panhandle Oil ...... Shell Union Oil Standard Oil N. Y. ... Transcontinental Oil

# Woman, 88, Likes Airplane Travel

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Sept. 11.

wheeled velocity with the control of the ground these days.

Take this from Mrs. Cornelia Livingston Bryant, 88 year old aviation enthusiast of Waterloo, Ia, who stopped over at Fairlax airport here en route on her latest air adventure from Los Angeles to her old home.

Norris, Reput resolution to deny Vare his Sent ate seat bécause he spent \$800,-000 in his primary election.

"The case is more than three years old. The facts are not controverted. The facts indicate Mr. Vare is not ill and if he is it would not alter the necessity for disposing of this case."

Sentator

calves around 1059 down, some light weight vealers 1100-1150.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—A rally in leading issues came toda: when call money declined to 7 cent from the renewal of 9 per cent. The Stock Exchange renewal sent some issues un as much as 7 points. Gains predominated in the main itst after early irregularity had been overcome.

Short coverage was a factor in the rise after it got under way.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Birth of a baby is not an "act of God," actors equity association ruled today. Recently the cast of "Coquette" protested when Jed Harris closed the show because Helen Hayes, the star, was about to become a mother. They demanded two weeks salary. Harris cabled from London saying Equity's contract did not hold the producer responsible for an "act of God," Today, however, Equity ruled the sast must receive a settlement from the producer.

# WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The

O. B. WASHINGTON, Sebt. 11.—
The Vare case crowded the tariff bill from the Senate stage today when the same forces opposing each other in the tariff debate, lined up to decide whether Senater-Elect Vare of Pennsylvania should be officially ousted now, or whether the Senate should wait until December to do it.

A survey of the situation indi-

December to do it.

A survey of the situation indicates the Senate is 3 to 1 against Vare being seated either now or in December, but there is a closer division on the point whether the vote should be taken at this time Republican floor leader Watson

Republican floor leader watson claimed he had a majority for delay when the Senate adjourned late yesterday, but he was doubtful whether he could maintain bis majority today. The opposition forces claim they had a majority ready for an immediate vote on the Vare case, yesterday and will preserve it today. Their claims appeared to be substantiated by impartial authorities.

TANSAS CITY, Kas., Sept. 11.—
airplanes are safer than highwheeled velocipedes of the 50's and
your just old fashioned if you stay
on the ground these days.

Take this from Mrs. Cornelia
Livingston Bryant, 88 year old av.

sas City convention met la t summer. There are many of the old anti-Hoover group in the Senate who believe now they would have had a chance to defeat Mr. Hoover at Kansas City, had Vare not rushed from their ranks into the Hoover fold so preciptately.

Not only is their loyalty to Vare the occasion of comment in view of this fact, but also when it is ensidered their friend Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania will be empowered to appoint in Vare's place some

to appoint in Vare's place some senator more friendly to them as soon as the Senate acts.

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## 5 Negroes Held In Constable's In Constable's Death, Carthage Suits filed: 91st district court: Homer Miller vs. J. J. Mill

CARTHAGE, Sept. 11.—Five ne-groes were held in the Panola county jail today facing charges of Marcellus Senate voted today to delay action murder in connection with the on the Vare election case until December 3.

By PAUL R. MALLON

county jair today lacing with the county jair today lacing with the slaying of Constable John Fleming, 35, who was shot down by a volley from a crowd of negroes at a colored church in the Clayton community.

Fleming went there to arrest Amber Castleberry, negro, on a gun carrying charge. Castleberry started to pull his weapon on the officer who fired, killing the black. A volley from the group of nearby negroes riddled Fleming and he died shortly afterward.

Although feeling was high against the negroes held in the county jail, officers believed there would be no mob violence.

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Helen broke in with a cry of sympathy but Brent's confession flowed on. "Oh, I haven't lost everything," he exclaimed with a touch of weariness. "But I've not enough left to live as I had planned, traveling about, with you, keeping up the farce of being your guardish, while all the time. ."

His voice seemed to choke with the poignancy of his feeling. He journed a little in his cost and

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## JUNIOR-INTERMEDIATE SOCIETY RESUMES SESSIONS

Mrs. James Horton, director of the Presbyterian Junior-Interme-diate Missionary Society announces the first called meeting of this

ter has announced that she will re-turn to Eastland and will take the duties of the office of president, hot rolls and coffee. The last ourse to which she was elected last

following opening meeting of next

CALENDAR
THURSDAY
Church of Christ class in Evangelism ealls rehearsal of program
3 p. m. in church.
Mrs. A. F. Taylor presents summer papils in piano recital 4:20
p. m. at residence. Patrons invited.
Demonstration Program Church of Christ 8 p. m. Diplomas present cd. Public cordially invited.
Baptist church choir practice 8 p. m. A. M. Hears director.
METHODIST DINNER
TONIGHT
Methodist Church Congregation al dinner 7 p. m. in assembly room honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B.
Gollowing opening meeting of next week.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY
Mrs. M. C. Hayes was hostess to the Executive Board of the Presbyterian Auxiliary yesterday after noon at her residence calling the meeting as president for the purpose of drawing up plans for the fall activities, these plans to be submitted and voted on at the regular meeting of auxiliary which will be held next Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. C.
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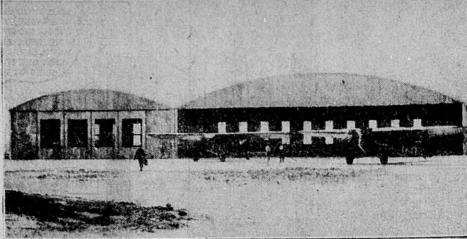
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diate Missionary Society announces the first called meeting of this season at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the church parlors. At this time, the quarterly offering for missions will be taken.

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CLUES ARE OPENING
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The cooler weather has brought a snap into coming club life that has been sadly needed for soon their regular sessions will open the part to the west ward will open the part to president, Mrs. E. H. Jones, second vice president, Mrs. E. H. Jones, s

# **NEW AIRPORT**



attendance but a sufficient number for the session. The hostess served a delicious wafer plate with hot tea to Mmes George E. Cross, J. L. Malarkey, James Horton, W. J. Thomas, C. M. Harden and James Poals for money. If your fortune consists in beauty you will find that "beauty hath more thieves than wealth."

GOLDEN RULE

CAMP MEETS

The Golden Rule Camp of the Royal Neighbors had a many self-defense. If you possess any thing of walue the human sponge will find you as fatally, as the vulture spots his prey. Every rich man receives daily hundreds of appeals for money. If your fortune consists in beauty you will find that "beauty hath more thieves than wealth."

We get hard-boiled to protect ourselves from human parasites are feel.

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WHY WE DO IT

Why We Want Thrills

By Mehran K. Thompson, Ph. D.
Author of "The Spring of Human Action"

Why We PUT THINGS OFF.
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We put things off because we have a more pleasant to work than to starve. Nevertheless we do seven the necessary things rather relactantly because of sheer insulations.

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Inctantly because of sheer innate laziness.

The thing we put off is usually something we dislike to do. Consciously or unconsciously we keep hoping against hope that something or other will turn up to relieve us of the necessity. That is why it is so easy to think up a thousand and one other things to do, such as filing our nails, reading the morning's paper, etc., when all the while we know we should be doing the thing we are avoiding.

We put things off because we dread finality, and because we are afraid we lack ability to do the thing as it should be done. I know of a learned man who has spent 20 years on a manuscript which was ready for publication 10 years ago. But he just can't let it go. He is afraid it may not be as good as it should be.

In short, we put things off because we really do not want to do the thing at all or because we lack confidence in our ability.

Putting things off is such a few practical suggestions will not be out of place.

Laziness may be overcome by

few practical suggestions will not be out of place.

Laziness may be overcome by proper habits of work. Have a set time for each specific task. Think up a lot of good reasons why the things should be done now.

You can banish your dislike for unpleasant tasks by making a game of it and going out of your way to look for "trouble." A certain man of moderate ability who rose to prominence says that very early in his career he decided to do especially well and with unusual vigor the things he disliked. He got so he was looking for un-

BIG SPRING, Texas, Sept. 11-

Worth; Woodrow Wilson, Daffas. District 4.—Cleburne, Corsi-cana, Hillsboro, Temple, Waco and

Waxahachie.
District 5.—Denison, Denton,
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"I wanna de license to shoot." So a clerk gave Oreste a hunting

GALVESTON Sept. 10—The state board of control will be asked to come to Galveston to inspect a

come to Galveston to inspect a tentative site for the proposed psychopathic aospital to be crected either here or in Dallas. Option has been secured on one-half block of ground just west of the state medical college, and if the board approves the site immediate steps will be taken to raise approximately \$50,000 for its purchase by popular subscription.

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AUSTI N, Sept. 10.—The 1929 cotton crop of Texas will amount to 4,107,000 bales, showing a condition 46 per cent of normal, according to estimates announced today by H. H. Schutz, federal statist in Austin. The condition of cotton this year is slightly better than in 1925, but the crop has been worse only in 1925, 1921 and 1918.

After deducting six percent for probable abandonment, indications point to 112 bales of lint cotton per acre average this year. On September 1, there were 17,575,000 acres remaining for harvest. Ginnings in Texas to September 1 were \$12,000 bales, compared with \$43,000 in 1928.

Prospects on August 1 indicated at least a fair crop in Texas this

Prospects on August 1 indicated at least a fair crop in Texas this year, the report said, but extreme-ly high temperatures and lack of rainfall during the month caused fresh northeasterly to easterly winds aloft up to 5,000 feet becoming southerly to southwesterly in Oklahoma above 4,000 feet.

Additional Arrests
Grave Robbing Case

Conditions by Sections. DALLAS, Sept. 10.—A third negro is being sought by Dallas police and two already arrested are being held in connection with recent desecration of graves in a cemetery here.

One of the negroes being held has been unusually rapid. Where One of the negroes being held has admitted to officers that he has helped to remove bodies from graves and said that the practice has been going on "for a long time." season since 1918 and deterioration has been unusually rapid. Where the crop is not too far gone rain would be of great benefit. North—Bolls are opening prematurely and the crop is being the control of the crop is being the crop is not too far gone rain would be of great benefit.

bas helped to remove bodies from graves and said that the practice has been going on "for a long time."

Yesterday he took officers to a grave from which he said the body of a negro woman had been removed and violated. Numerous bodies of white women have been similarly mistreated, he said.

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Would be of great benefit.
North—Bolls are opening prematurely and the crop is being gathered rapidly. There are many weevil larvae in small late bolls. Extreme heat and dry weather has made the crop short despite the fact that weevil loss has been smaller than in 1928.

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Northeast—There has been local improvement lately from cool, dump nights and young bolls are not shedding so generally. Rain now would fayor the increase of weevil and cause half-open bolls to rot, but it would give size to

to rot, but it would give size to bolls not open yet. West and West center—In the

ROCKFORD, III.—When Oreste Marsilli appeared in the county clerk's office here recenty with Miss Josle Gracia, and asked for a license, he was given a marriage license. The next day Oreste was back ounty with conditions are fair to good, but the second broad of leafworms is work ing now. Conditions in some local-ities shows the shortest crop since 1928. Rootrot has been particularly destructive. Center—Because of lack of rain

growth has been checked and shed-ding of leaves, squares and small bolls has been the rule. In the southern part of the section losses from bollworth have been greatest

for many years.

Weevils, leafworms, bollworms, hoppers, lice, rootrot storm and drouth have combined against the

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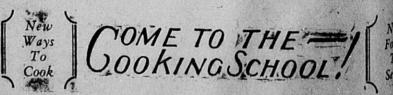
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