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SWEETWATER, TEXAS. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1923

SCHOOLS OF CITY MANY INDICTED MAY THROW IN TO OPEN MONDAY IN SUMMERVILLE MAY THROW I

To Registration And Formation of Classes Various Schools

Short Program of Music And Speeches Will Characterize Opening Day-Instructions Are Given

"FREDDIE! Come, now! Get up. Its time to get ready for school. That remark, or words to the effect will rudely interrupt the dreams of many a youngster-the requiem of summer vacation-as the children of the city pike off to their respective ecutor Frank B. Tiery, appointed by classrooms and begin anew the accuwhere they left off last spring.

There will be no especial ceremonies at the Ward Schools with sessions beo'clock.

The following program will be given at the High School:

Processional-Cuthbirth Junior Or-

Scripture Lesson Rev. D. B. Doak. Song-High School.

The Bird in June-Mrs. Carl Ragland.

Address-F. G. Robertson, President School Board.

Piano Solo-Miss Ruth Payne.

Short Address-Teachers. Registration and organization

classes in respective class rooms.

cerning grade, schools is made by misioner A, T. McCormick. They were Superintendent J. Stone Rives. Children of the West Ward in the

first five grades will report to their vember. building at 8:45 a. m.

Children of the South Ward district in the first five grades will report to their building at the same hour. Children of the East Ward School

will report at 8:45 and all children of the Low Sixth grade will report to the East Ward School, All children of the High Sixth, Low By The United Press

Seventh, and High Seventh will report to the High School,

over six will be received at all the ing of the seven naval destroyers of

er Association and as many others as million dollars. possible are especially urged to be He directed that the Naval Board present at the program Monday morn- of inquiry hold its session publicly in-

ing at the High School. J. STONE RIVES, Superintendent. About forty Sweetwater boys and girls will attend colleges and universities in Texas and Oklahoma, Georgia, Cain & Alston of Alba, Texas Estab-New York and Chicago, Ill.

Several have already entered school, a few more will leave Sunday and low until the first week in October will open their dry goods and grocery when the last contingent will leave for

Atlanta, Ga. The list of students and schools they will attend follows: Miss Lanelle tions. Snell, Breauneau College, Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Ruth Davis, Lawton High School, Lawton, Okla.; Dent Beall, Lelian Glass, Fred Allen, Ellis Douthit and Ed Ramsey, Texas State University, Austin Sterling Kendrick, Brown wood High School; C. S. Boyles, Howard Payne College, Brownwood; Ben Chitwood, Baptist Academy, San Marcos; Osler Leach, Schenectady, N. Y.; David Cole, Chicago; John McKissick, Milligan College, Whitesboro, Ga.; Miss Anna May Cochran, C. I. A., Denton; Misses Laura Sheridan, Catherine Poffenbach, Ethel Harkins, and Harris Toler, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth Misses Aura Lee Tucker, Wanda and Wilda Dragoo, Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth; Jim Weatherby, Presbyterian Medical College, Clinton, S. C.; Marfon Kendrick, Lee Herring, Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Ben McCorkle, Claude Beall, Stuart Browning and Russell Wimberly, Atlanta Dental College, Atlanta Ga.; Ernest Wright, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Misses Annie and Mary Wight, Texas State University, Austin; Auther Daniel C. G. Sewell and Miss Vesta Elliott, Simmons College, Abilene; Bill Mc-Glaunn, A. & M. College, College Station: Miss Ruth and Ethel Land, John Tarlton College, Stephensville; John football practice again Saturday, fol- will continue most of Sunday over in Chapman, Southern Methodist Univer- lowing an accident on the field Wed- "Juarez" which is said to be a mild sity, Dallas; Willard Bruce Bibson, Ft. nesday, from which he was in an undiversion to those of pre-Volstedian Worth High School.

First Day of Session Will be Devoted Felony Indictments Brought Against 41 Defendents For Alleged Violations of State Liquor Laws

PROGRAM AT THE HIGH SCHOOL SHERIFF IS AMONG THE NUMBER

With Former County Attorney Is Char ed With Accepting Bribes-To Appear In U. S. Court Also

By The United Press.

WACO, -Sept. -15 .- Felony -indict ments totaling 92, of which 81 were alleged violations of the liquor laws were returned -by -the -Summerville Grand jury according to special pros-Governor Neff to probe alleged violamulation of knowledge at the point tions of the state liquor laws in Summerville county.

Among those gainst whom indict ments were returned were Sheriff W ginning at the usual hour of 8:45 W. Davis and former county attorney E. L. Roark, both being charged with accepting bribes.

> The two latter cases have been transferred to Johnson -County -and have been set for trial in November

There were 41 defendents named in the various indictments returned which will be tried in Bosque county

The indictments in Summerville are the result of arrests by state ranger on August 25 of 31 men, much liquor

and the confiscation of many stills. The men were all brough to Wacc and charges filed against then also The following announcement con- in United States Court before Comhearings and will appear before the United States Court in Waco in No-

Secretary of Navy Directs Fulles Possible Publicity Into Cause of Wrecking Destroyers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Secre tary of the Nayy Denby today ordered Students under scholastic age but that the investigation into the wreck Point Arguella be made public.

All teachers will report at 8:30 a. m. The secretary was aroused by the Only registration and classification rumors and gossip tinged with scandal will take place the first day. All mem concerning the cause of the wrecking bers of the High School Parent-Teach- of the destroyers with a loss of many

stead of privately as the usual custom

TO OPEN SOON

lish Store Here

Cain & Alston, formerly business Monday and during the weeks that fol men of Alba, Texas, Wood County, store within a few days in the Sinnott building. For the past week carpenters have been at work making altera-

> Mr. Alston stated that before locating in Sweetwater .he and his partner had visited other towns and cities in this section of the state and in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

> > PIPE LOCATED

Several Cars of Pipe For Gypsum Plant Water Line Are Enroute

Several cars of pipe are expected to arrive the first of the week. The pipe was located by tracing at Clinton, Oklahoma where it had been delivered to the Orient by the Rock Island, who in turn had received it from the Southern Railroad from Anniston, Ala.

The balance of the pipe needed to complete the water line is not far behind the first shipment, it is reported But a short time will be required to lay the line to the Gypsum plant.

MISS HEMBY TO SING

Methodist Church at the services to- Saturday and there was a gay parade night. Rev. D. B. Doak will use for staged on the streets with decorated his topic "Red Headed Davey."

Mike Trammell was able to attend conscious condition for 16 hours.

Governor Walton In Conference With Military Officials And Persons Close To Executive Declare Martial Law Will Be Declared Over Entire State Today

THREATENS THE LEGISLATURE WITH JAIL TERM

Discussion of Special Session To Inquire Into Martial Law Activities Brings Prompt Response-"Will Keep Them There Until End of Term" He says

(BY THE UNITED PRESS.;

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15-State Wide Martial Law will be declared before morning, it was fearned from authortitative sources close to Governor Walton tonight.

The Governor is in conference with military officials regarding the next move against the Klan. He is confined to his room with a cold and the state is awaiting the result of the conference with ex

Rumors are flying thick and fast; among them that orders have already gone out for the mobilization of the entire state national guard and if necessary an appeal for Federal Aid.

"I as governor of this state propose to exert every power in my posession to protect the sovereigny of this state. The Klan has gained control of the prosecuting attorneys and juries in many counties and it is impossible for a citizen to be protected. I personally have been threatened," the governor said,

. JAIL YAWNS

By The United Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15 .-Jail sentences for Oklahoma legislators loomed today as Governor Walton's answer to the threat of a special session of the Oklahoma legislature to examine into his campaign against Jawlessness.

The governor's statement was made following a report that the Hegislature was contemplating a special session to investigate the executives action regarding martial law in Tulsa.

In my effort to re government to the hands o fthose of By The United Press the proper authorities. I do not intend to permit any interference." Governor Walton said.

"Any attempt on the part of any of the legislators to interfere will result in jail sentences, and if necessary I reaching an agreement soon, will put them all in jail and hold them there as long as I am governor."

OFFICIALS DEFIANT

at Muskogee to resign under threat of the night. martial law about to expire and with Klan officials rallying to the support of the deflant Cyclops W. I. Sampson. martial law is nearer now than it has ever been since the first veiled threats of the governor, observers at the capital declare.

With Revolutionists Firmly In Control Everywhere

By The United Press.

MADRID, Spain, Sept. 15 .- Martial law went into effect in Spain today wit hthe military revolutionists firmly in control of all parts of the nation,

Primo Reinzeira leader of the revolu tionists, is busy forming a new ministry and expects to complete it over the week end. It is probable that a cabinet of civi-

lians will be chosen.

HAVE A PARADE

Mexicans Observe Mexican Independence Day Saturday

Mexicans in Sweetwater did not fall Miss Rut hHemby will sing at the to observe Mexican Independence Day cars and other evidences of a festive spirit.

And there are rumors that dancing

JURY STILL OU

No Indication From Jury Room As To her futures over the previous day. How Balloting Is Proceeding-Verdict Not Expected Until Today

GOODE -TRIAL -BEGINS -MONDAY

Defendents Get 35 and 26 Years In Lubbook Trial Recently

ABILENE, Sept. 15-After deliber ating since 10:30 Friday night, the jury in the case of Tom Ross charged with the murder of H. L. Robertson was still out with no indication of

No reports have leaked out from the jury room as to how the jurors were balloting. According to word from the sheriff's office, no word is expected before Sunday.

The presiding judge has gone home OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15 .- With to bed, leaving word to be called in the governor's ultimatum to officials the event a verdict is reached during

The trial of Milt Good is sched uled to begin Monday and a special venire of 125 men for jury duty have

H. L. Robertson and Dave Allison were shot and killed in the lobby of the hotel at Siminole on the night of April 1. Ross and his companion. Milt Good were indicted by a grand jury in connection with the hooting and at aprevious trial in Lubbock were given 35 and 26 years respectively. The case was reversed and remanded on an appeal and a change of venue secured to Abilene.

WARM WAVE PROMISED

Cold Weather Ruins Crops in Northwest and Keeps North Shivering

By The United Press

seasonable nature within 24 hours.

Bill McGlaunn will leave Monday for A. & M. College to complete his second years work.

Misses Elizabeth Stamps, Bertie and Allie B. Yoakum, accompanied by W H. Stamps attended the opening of Simmons College this week,

WEATHER West Texas: Sunday partly cloudy. thought.

RAIN WILL NOT OUTLINES KLAN DAMAGE COTTON PLAN IN SPEECH

Cotton Men say Too Little Fell to Hurt Staple-28 Inches Here-More Reported on Plains

HOLDING UP

Net Gain 24 Points Registered Satur day-550 Bales Ginned in Sweetwater-Seed Up to \$42

The rain of Saturday morning was airly general worth and northwest rom Lamesa, Taheka and other points C. Manroe's rainguage was only .28 tion. faches. This however in addition to the 1.47 inches that fell here Thurs and of Americanism through the proday was sufficient to bring the precipiration for the year to 24 inches.

West the rafa of Saturday reached to Big Spring about the same as here but further west at van Horn, Kent and Allamore it was very heavy.

Rains near Sweetwater were insuffi is said and on the Plains the cotton up. was not opened enough to hurt,

Total cotton receipts in Sweetwater up to Saturday were about 550 bales, The top price during the week as re- tions of the persecution now being ported was 27,25 with a price average | waged against the Klan. of 27 reported Saturday.

Cotton pickers seem to be plentiful age price paid for picking.

week to \$42.00.

seemingly and it closed Saturday with

Special Venire of 125 Men Called Following Defeat at Hands of Jack Dempsey He Joins Party of Countrymen at Restaurant

By The United Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15, Luis Angelo Firpo slept late this morning following his nap in the ring last night at the Polo Grounds early in the second Exhibition of Boys And Girls Club round. .

The defeated South American went to a restaurant and danced the tango with a crowd of his countrymen in of victory over Dempsey.

Firpo showed no marks of the bat- announcement for the exhibition this tle and was in good spirits. He join- year, which has been set for October ed in the festivities and danced until 6.

POURING CONCRETE

Get Water to Gypsum Plant in Tank Cars Via Texas-Pacific

Work of pouring concrete for founda tion of the United States Gypsum Co. to remember the boy winners also and plant started the later part of the while W. C. Calvert has made no anweek. Water for the purpose was nouncement in this connection, it is hauled in on T-P tank cars.

Operations will not be pushed on a large scale, however, until the pipe gone by will do so again. ine is completed.

GIRL DIES

Special to The Reporter.

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 15.-Eula D. Harbin, 15 year old daughter of John WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The cool B. Harbin, Orient conductor, died at wave which ruined crops, prevented a local sanitarium from internal hemball games and set the entire north to orrhage, superinduced ,it is believed, shivering, may linger in some sections by the taking of 22 1-2 grains of bichloa few hours longer, according to the ride of mercury tablets Tuesday, Sep. Low _____ 27.60 27.32 government weather forecast, but is tember 4, at the San Angelo Business rapidly moving out tosea and will be College. Her condition, though serious replaced by warmer weather of a more was not regarded as entirely unsatis factory and attending physicians had Cpened _____ 27.15 27.10 stated that she had an excellent chance for recovery.

FROM EL PASO

tention of Large Audience On North Side of Square Friday

SAYS NOT SAFE TO UNMASK

Tells of Persecution of Order and Com pares it Early History of Masonry -Other Illustrations

A strong plea for the Ku Klux Klan was made here Friday night by Dr. clear up on the Plains, with down Lester A. Brown, traveling lecturer for ours of one to two inches reported that organization who spoke from the rear of a Ford truck on the north side Only scattered showers were report- of the square. Rev. J. C. Moore introsouth and east of Sweetwater duced the speaker, who dwelt at lenwhere the downpour registered in M. gth on the principles of the organiza-

The preservation of the white race tection of constitutional rights, free speech, the schools and restriction of immigration were some of the points touched upon, together with a forcible denunciation of criticism and of mob action against the Klan especially in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jerscient to damage the staple of cotton it ey where meetings have been broken

The Christ, Martin Luther, early days of Masonry and other examples were used by the speaker as illustra-

The Masons, Odd Fellows and other secret societies used regalia, the speak with \$1.50 the hundred about the aver- er said in connection with the use of the mask by the Klan, and on occasion Seed prices advanced during the members unmasked, as he did, he said In New York, Chicago and other cities, Although the cotton market see-saw the speaker continued, it was not safe d somewhat during the week there to unmask, and he related an incident was plenty of strength exhibited, in Houston where a minister visited a home and asked a wife if her husband a gain of 24 points on New York Octo- belonged to the Klan, with the purpose of publishing the Klan membership from the pulpit.

"I have been a minister of the gospel for 25 years but I tell you I would spend 999 years in jail if necessary but I would defend my home wit ah shotgun."

There was a large crowd present and applause was frequent.

Work Will be Held in Sweetwater Armory October 6 Plans for surpassing the very sucwhat was planned to be celebration cessful exhibit of boys and girls club work of last year add interest to the

> Boys and girls of the county will bring samples of their work to the Armory in Sweetwater. Six of the girls who win prizes at this exhibition will be taken to the State Fair at Dallas, says Miss Mable Spann, County

Home Demonstration Agent. It has been the custom in the past presumed that business men who so generously provided prizes in years

Another year it is hoped that the ex-W. G. Rathjens, construction engl- hibits of Boys and Girls Club Work neer, has returned from Chicago fol- can be combined into a sure enough lowing a conference with headquar- Fair. Plans along that line will probably be perfected this winter.

COTTON MARKET

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NEW YORK Oct. Dec. Yesterday closed _____27,66 27.35 Opened _____ 27.90 27,55 High ---- 27.93 27.65 Close _____ 27.90 27.60 NEW ORLEANS

Yesterday closed _____26.89 26.80

High ____ 27.27 27.18 Low _____ 26,96 26.88 Close _____ 27.12 27.05 SPOT MARKET Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCaulley came New York _____28.90 28.55 in from El Paso Saturday morning on New Orleans _____ 27.50 27.50

the Sunshine Special. Mr. McCaulley Dallas _____ 26.85 26.70 was in fine health and was abele to Houston _____ 27.35 27.10 walk from the train to the automobile. Galveston _____ 27,50 27.30 He will probably be confined to his Sweetwater _____ 26.40 26.15 home for some little time yet it is Waco _____ 26.70 26.45 Ft. Worth _____ 26.85 26.60 TEXAS INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Industrial activity is the life of any prosperous community. To re-frain from taking an interest in industrial problems, either labor, legislative or fnancal, s as short sghted as to neglect ones own personal

College Station-Building constrution costing \$250,000 to be started on campus of A. & M. College of

Dallas-Contracts to be signed at once for construction of \$5,000,000

Santa Fe terminals. Rockdale-7 oil wells of be drilled on 35-acre tract of Coulter

Austin—Contracts totaling \$1,-641,513 let for 128.23 miles of state

highways.

Dallas—Building permits totaling \$14.3000,000D let since January 1,

El Paso-\$50,000 armory for national guard companies to be built. Point Isabel—Dredging of inner harbor from bar to dock started. Dailas-Reconstruction of Rich-

ardson road to start about October Ballinger—Organization of 175,-000-acre irrigation district in Run-nels, Coke and Tom Green coun-

tes voted. Corsicana—Seven new wells in Corsicana deep oil field add 35,000 barrels to daily production.

Denton—Contract to be awarded for \$300,000 building at North, Texas State Teachers College.

Blue-sky law, stiuplating that per-

sons desiring to promote stock con-cerns, must have permits issued by Secretary of State before they can sell stock, become effective.

Lubbock—Texas school of technology to be located here.

\$25,000,000 is invested in cotton textile mills in Texas. Corsicana—Kirby Petroleum gets 5000 barrel well in Powell field. Port Arthur-600,000 bu. capacity addition to elevator being built. Kingsville—Capacity of textile

mill being doubled Abilene—New lighting system to make this the best lighted city of its size in U. S.

Corpus Chtrsti-Two story business block to be built. Sweetwater—\$35,000 bond issue

voted to build filtration plant. Rio Grande & Northern Railway to build 85-mile line from Sam

Fordyce to Rio Grande City. Memphis—New \$175,000 Hall county court house to be completed by October 15. Clarendon-Drilling resumed in

Buck creek test in Donley county. San Angelo—26 cars of pecans to be shipped out this fall. The local utility company has also just put in operation a \$50,000 fil-

tration plant. Canyon City-\$50,000 city under construction Muleshoe-\$16,000 school

Subinal-Contract let for water

plant to cost \$38.530. 3.125.000 head of cattle dipped in Texas during July.

Houston-Telephone building being remodeled to hand increased business. Electric transmission line com-pleted from Clarksville to Anonna.

Tahoka Light & Power Company installing new equipment.

Texas is a billion dollar agriculture state, and will now capitalize the potential wealth of the common-wealth with a survey of industries.

Childress-Upper Red River Val-ley Irrigation Association organized and water rights of Red River ap-

Floydada-Construction of \$100. 000 high school and \$20,000 sanitarium started.

El Paso—proposed \$500,000 cot-ton textle mile project financed, construction to start soon

Dallas-Southwestern Broom Supply Company to open local factory.

The American Telephone system is the envy of all other countries and several nations of Europe are considering doing away with government ownership of their systems in the hope a change to prvate management will pull the service out of the sloughs of inefficiency into which it

The majorty of the people think that they are paying high enough taxes now.

It is the hope of the Radio Corporation of America ultimately to establish direct communication with every other country n the world. It now makes direct communication possible with England, France, Germany and Norway, with Sweden, Poland and the Argentine a promise

within the year.

A smoking match carelessly thrown aside may mean a smoking forest or a burned city.

Woodward Upholds Law Enforcement .- District court opened Monday morning and was soon set to work by his honor, Judge Woodward, of Coleman. His charge to the grand jury was full of common sense, wisdom and, we judge, law. He showed how the law should be upheld and that it should not be left to any man or any set of men to say who had violated the law and who should punish the violator. He clearly showed that the grand jury and

the trial juries are the main ones responsible for the ferreting out and punishing crime. Of course, the peace officers and the courts must help as the law directs. He showed the bootlegger to be a most contemptible person, but that the bootlegger should be indicted on evidence by the grand jury and the courts should pass judgment on him and send him to the penitentiary. Other crimes and misdemeanors were mentioned, but the court laid down the rule in all cases that the jury should judge by what is right and what is wrong

considering the evidence they could

get before them. Leave off prejudice, from vice-presidency to presidency throw out good feeling, and despise happened, and went back to the job a reward or hope of reward, and carforward their investigations without fear or favor, with the sole idea timate of Calvin Coolidge by his fa- President belongs to-the aristocracy farmer's problems in the sweat of to punish the criminal and keep down ther, that Vermont parent replied in that Americans recognize, the aris- his brow. crime.-Paint Rock Herald.

Hard Luck Raising Turkeys.— Mr. and Mrs. Blair from the Duck Creek section were in town Wednesday trading. They are running a turkey farm and ranch. They have had trouble this year in getting the eggs to hatch, and will have probably not more than 100 turkeys for sale this fall and winter and the early spring. Many of their turkeys are registered and they will have some for sale for breeding purposes. They expect to continue the business and the next season hope to profit by their experiences this season and therefore hope for many more birds from their hatchery. We shall watch the "turkey farm" with interest and hope they will make it a big suc-cess.—Paint Rock Herald.

The fact though that they raised a few turkeys means that much extra money for this farmer. made no effort toward raising this crop, so adaptable to West Texas range conditions, there would not can count as clear mon to that made from the turkey area.

THE ARISTOCRACY OF COOLIDGE Not of Boston's Back Bay, but a Vermont Farm.

From the New York Tribune. The one comical comment upon President Coolidge has come from the New York Call. It referred to him as belonging to "the Back Bay aristocracy of Boston." This will give the Coolidges of Plymouth, Vt., farmers bred and born, a good

If a precise prior occupation is to be tagged upon the new President, it obviously must be farmer. He was pitching hay on his father's farm when the news of Mr.. Harding's illness reached him. He came up as a farmer's boy. One of his sons was working on a farm when the shift

at the usual hour the next morning. When there was a demand for an es-

truly Vermont style that "he had always done his work fairly well." This lavish parental praise sug-

resentatives of the farmers in Wash ington are awakening to the fact that gests what aristocracy it is that the he is a man who has studied the

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SOCIETY

1922 BRIDGE CLUG

Mrs. J. M. Charlton was hostess meeting of the 1922 Bridge club following the summer vacation.

There were four tables in play. When the cards were laid aside Mrs. Charlton served cake pattie filled with ice cream and white cake,

Those present were: Mrs. Tom Hughes, Mrs. R. C. Ledford, Mrs. Robert Calvert, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. Jim Dulaney, Mrs. Guy Morris, Mrs. J. Ingram, Mrs. Alvin Gray, Mrs. it was one of the most enjoyable fear Tom Hughes, Mrs. A. Levy, Mrs. Grah- tures of the evening. am Robertson, Mrs. Joe Boothe, Mrs. Ed Mays, Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. Dalton Moore, and Miss Ruth Payne.

Mrs. Jim Dulaney will be the next

HAVE OPEN HOUSE

The Reception given Thursday evening at the Baptist parsonageby Dr. Morony and wife assisted by Mr. and ing room,

door by their hosts and hostesses and when they passed over the threshold all formality was dropped and every Wednesday afternoon at the first one proceded to have a good time and make every one enter into the same

> The new residence the Baptists have just completed as a home for their pas tor is one of the most complete in the city. Every convenience has been in-

over the house" as Dr. Morony termed was fashioned into dainty creations.

Mrs. Pheobe K. Warner was one of the honor guests and delighted those present with an informal address. Mrs E. C. Brand was another honor guest on this occasion and many regrets the city with her family in a few days to make her home at Hamlin.

Fruit punch was served in the din-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Misses Nina May and Helen Brand entertained about 30 of their boy and girl friends a few days ago in celebration of Miss Nina May's birthday anniversary.

All kinds of jolly games were played in the living room and on the lawn until refreshment hour arrived, when the guests were served grape ice and

HONOR MRS. BRAND

One of the most "ne'er-to-be forgoten' 'affairs of the season was given by the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. R. M. Chitwood honoring Mrs. E. C. Brand who is leaving for their new home at

Thursday aftermoon at 3, guests began arriving, registering in a dainty hand-made register ,the gift of Mrs. Wiehlman, in class colors. Each guest used her given name and char-

answering were: Sophia Brand, the the bride; Maude McQuirter, Etta Elizabeth Farris, Kitty Mullins, Beth Walker, Perle B. Stamps, Violet L. Bullock, Ruth Geldert, Pet M. Fomby. Mary Madalene Cooper, Mae Embry. Mattie George, Mary Louise Morony, Bertha Wade, Betty Butler, Ester Mitchell, Lizzie Gibson, Little Pauline Gibson, Lula Jane Faber, Mary White, Ella Brand Ragland, Eleanor M. Chitwood, Catherine Shell and Myrtle

In the Sunshine Story game which followed, there were only five left on the "Shady Side." Mary White gave two plano selections and then came "The personally conducted tours Fashion Review in which crepe paper

There were other most interesting diversions and then the guest of hono was showered with handkerchiefs,

SELF CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. F. G. Robertson was hostess Friday at a most enjoyable meeting were expressed that she was leaving of the Self Culture Club. This was the first regular meeting of the club following their summer vacation.

> Beautiful pink roses with sprays of leaves and fern carried out the club

1923 FALL DISPLAY

COATS and DRESSES

The Straight and Narrow

Silhouette for tailored wear is sponsored by New York's foremost designers of new Fall Dresses.

The Tiered

Silhouette finds favor with every house of note. Many models shown in new Twills and Charmeen.

The Drape

Silhouette, a favorite with every one. Charming models in Jacqueline Crepe, Brocaded Satins and many new and lovely materials.



"Incomparably Distinctive"

A veritable Coat exposition of charming styles, smart fabrics, rich trimming effects but above all REAL VALUE.

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In city traffic or on the open road, this new touring car impresses you instantly with its exceptional riding comfort.

The seats are deeper and lower. The body has been lengthened to afford more leg-room. Its lowswung design reduces side sway and increases the car's stability at all speeds.

The front springs are wider, and built of more, and thinner leaves; the rear springs now underslung -have been materially increased in length.

In fact, the comfort of the car is comparable in every way with its good looks and the well known character of its performance.



colors and also the club flower with a pleasing effect.

Mrs. Robertson, as club president, mostly devoted to business followed by Alta Mason, both of this city, by ejoyable program during County Clerk Gus Farrar. the social hour. Roll call was answer ed with Texas current news. Pro-

gram follows: President's message, Mrs. F. G. Rob By The United Press

Ramsey; Music, "The Eyes of Texas" ferring with metal work contractors a day is required and there is no sang by the Club in chorus, Mrs. Jim by Judge Monteith here today. The charge Butler at the piano; Talk, What Texas is doing today, Mrs. I. S. Focht; Business and Discussion of Program, Mrs. R. A. Stewart; Interchange of Social greetings, at the conclusion of the program and during the social hour

the following numbers were given: Piano solo, Cradle Song by Fritz Kreisler: Mrs. Jay Ingram, Piano solo, Automn, by Chaminade. Miss Ruth Payne; Reading. "Gettin' Washed," Miss Leona Ruth Butler; Violin Solo, Miss Wilda Dragoo, her sister Miss | Wanda playing her piano accompani-

Mrs. Willard Gibson, Library Chairman, gave a very pleasing report of the new public library which is being supported by the Self Culture Club She reported 446 books had been loan ed to Library members since July 21st. The club colors were again featured

in the brick ice cream of pink and green served with white cake,

PARTY FOR FRIENDS

Miss Leiland Stamps assisted by her sister Miss Elizabeth gave a most enoyable lake side party Monday afternoon at the City Park honoring Miss Nina May Brand who leaves in a few days to make her home at Hamlin.

Besides the hostess and henor guest Miss Mary Crutcher, Mary Clovis Cox and Zelma Farris were present.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued late breakdown of wage negotiations with presided over the meeting which was Friday to W. F. Fiveash and Miss the contractors.

ENJOIN STRIKERS

metalworkers have been on strike here several weeks following the

SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Boys who care to may learn telegraphy and typewriting, according to the Western Union, who announce a free school for boys from 15 to 20 HOUSTON, Sept. 15 .- Striking met- years of age. Boys who qualify will Responses to Greetings, Mrs. G. E. at workers were enjoined from inter- be given positions. About four hours

CHECKETET TO THE TREATMENT THE TREATMENT THE TREATMENT TO THE TREATMENT TO THE TREATMENT THE TREATMENT TO THE TREATMENT THE TREA

When you get your list of School Supplies you need, bring it to us and we can furnish all the articles called for and save you tots of trouble,

With each 50c worth of School Supplies purchased here Monday and Tuesday we will give you one Ice Cream Cone free. Come and get them

We have for our Special Today NUT CARAMEL CREAM-homemade an it is fine.

SWEETWATER CANDY KITCHEN

SWEETWATER

Weekly edition on Thursday by The Sweetwater Reporter Houston Harts President; Minor Shutt, Vice-President Willie Rowan, Secretary - Treasurer. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Sweetwater, Texas.

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	TELEPHONES-	
	office	
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Daily, 1	Year	\$5.00
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Rain is always welcome in West Texas but it can be used to better advantage at some times more than

Folks who croweded the Pola Grounds in New York to watch a heavyweight championship bout go less than two rounds must have wonworth. Dempsey retains the championship for the United States. There might be more consolation in that if will retain numerous dollars, enough to soon put him in the millionaire class, if he is not there already and that will assuredly retain him the eflittle difference to the money worship pers if he were a buck negro.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eastland departed Friday for Breckenridge to make that place their future home. Mr. Eastland will be connected with a bank at that place. They have been residents of this city for several years and while here have made lots of

The request of Commissioners Court was renewed again Monday, ask ink that the city employ a health officer to attend to sick and indigent persons within the city limits. In speak. ing of the matter Tuesday County Judge Hall stated that in the past all limits had been referred to the connty authorities and intimated that the cognizing these matters in the future. -Colorado Record

Sheriff Flynt has been authorized by blood hounds that he can find and tion. bring them here for service when The boll wor min the fall drops to needed. Mr. Flynt stated Thursday down criminals.—Ballinger Ledger.

Some day somebody is going to bers in many localities in the county. ed. equanimity. But with France and he stated,-Colorado Record.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

ty apt to be forced into such a mess non went over about Rotan to look ground in spring, it feeds on this and The general program of insect control Published each afternoon and Sun sooner or later on opposite sides. And for a negro who had left Fred owing completes its growth in a short time. during the interval between crops will tay morning, except Saturday and its there is all the kindling needed for him around \$13. After loking all a During winter it absolutely must have be: another world war. With recent les- round town they decided to go north- food of some kind, and is unable to sons so fresh, there will be some more east of town. After visiting several move more than a few feet to find it. of the fancy sidestepping such as is in negro shacks they run right into a big Consequently keeping weeds down evidence in the Turkish situation and poker game in progress. They rounded during the entire interval from late elsewhere, until there is a new gene up twenty of the gents, loaded them fall until cotton is planted. by fall inches. Editor ration upon whom the horrer of war into a truck and the Sheriff getting plowing, followed by occasional haris not quite so fresh. It is usually on top and here they come into town. rowing during winter and early spring A sight to behold. The result the reduces spring damage from the cut county benefitted by \$670 .- Roby Star worm.

> CLEAN FIELDS THIS WINTER MEAN FEW INSECTS NEXT

The boll weevil passes the winter, friends who regret of their going, but as an inactive insect, hidden in Spanwho wish for them much success in the moss and under trush, especially atheir new endeavor.-Roby Star Rec tong fence rows and ditches. Being inactive, it requires no food during this time, but in order to pass the winter successfully, it must eat before going into this loactive state, about the time of the first killing frosts. Furthermore, only the weevils must recently developed when the inactive stage is reached have sufficient vitality to car ry them over the winter. It must be such cases developing within the city remembered that infestation in spring arises from those over-wintering be controlled by winter operations. weevils. Operations carried out early That must be fought when it appears county had drawn the line as to re- in the fall, (previous to October first in the fields. But besides the four in-If possible) that entirely kill the cotton stalk. which forms the only food others of minor importance are conand breeding plant of the weevil pre trolled to a great extent by some one vents many from entering winter quar ters. Burning trash along fences and the Commissioners' Court of Runnels such places in mid winter destroys county to purchase three of the best many that escaped the early opera-

the ground beneath the cotton plant. morning that he would get the dogs and makes a partly weatherproof cell as soon as possible. He will purchase about six inches below the surface, Dempsey were worth retaining as a dogs which have been trained and where it changes to a brown case, In citizen of the United Staes. But he which are experienced in running this state it is helpless, but if it lives till next spring, it will emerge as a moth to begin again the round of de 5 struction. Plowing in fall to a depth The county farm agent stated Mon- of si xinches with occasional harrowfections of some folks. It would make day that there would be a small top ing during the winter, breaks up those cotton crop this fall on account of cells, and by exposure of the cases to depredations being made by worms. the weather and birds, a very high The pests are appearing in large num- ne-centage of the insects are destroy-

"call' Premier Mussolini of Italy. If Dulin stated. The agent estimated the The cut worm becomes partly grown he and Italy only were to be consider cotton crop this year at 25,000 bales in in the fall. During the winter on cold ed in the proceedings, one might Mitchell County. Acreage planted to days it burrows into the ground, comwatch him humbled with something of the crop will approximate 95,000 acres ing to the surface on warm days to feed on grass and weeds growing in

Winter measures are of little effect against the webworm, but clean culture in spring that keeps all growth especially careless weeds, removed before and during the period of early cotton growth reduces this damage. The careless weed is the favorite food and eggs are laid on this in spring in large numbers by the parent moth. If the worms are very numerous, they soon destroy the weeds, or the weeds may be destroyed by cultivation, and then if cotton is present at the time, they immediately attack this. Dampresent when cotton is planted and during the immediate period thereafter, and careful eradication of weeds during this time will avoid damage.

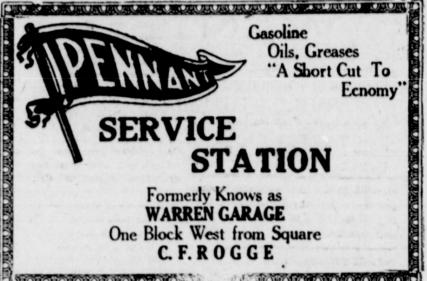
Unfortunately the leaf worm cannot sects mentioned above, a number of

- possible by October first,
- Plow in fall to a depth of six
- 3. Harrow occasionally during the
- 4. By any means whatever, keep all weeds and grass growth absolutely killed during fall, winter, and in early spring until after cotton is up and regu lar cultivation begins .- From A. & M. Extension Service.

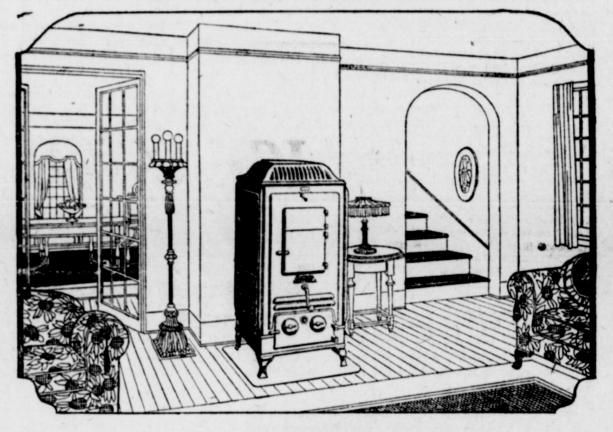
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According to Friday's Reporter, snow fell in Cleveland and overcoats were in demand In Kansas City and Atlanta, Ga. And It is not going to be very many weeks before some heat is going to be vigorously demanded in your home. Why not settle that heating problem for all time to come by the installation of one of these? We haven't very many in stock. Don't wait. Come in to-



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This picture shows the installation of an Estate Heatrola in a modern sixroom home.

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Heats 3 to 6 Connecting Rooms

But if a good old fushioned stove still looks better to you and your pocketbook at this time, we want to sell you one. Perhaps the largest assortment
of stoves it has ever been our privilege to show you is awaiting inspection.
Why not come in and get the one you want before somebody beats you to it—
before the line is all picked over....And we can give a lot better service now
than we can later on when that first norther hits and everybody wants a stove
"right now."

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FOR RENT-One room 15x18 furnished for light housekeeping at the George Parker residence, phone 512. 194t1dp

FOR RENT-Big southeast bedroom thoroughly modern, close in, walking distance all schools .- Mrs. L. B. Roberts, 511 Locust, phone 467. 18817p

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FOR RENT-Modern six room house -Phone 80.

light housekeepings conveniences and White House Grocery. close in. Phone 418.

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished new apartments on Bowle Street. one block from T & P depot, call 110 Bowie St.

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I will open a Kindergarten class on the South Side Sept. 24th. Have had three years experience in teaching Primary work. For further information call 200 .- Velma Starr McGinley. 193-3tdc

YES!

We are selling that Texaco Volatife gasoline at 19c per gallon.-Sweetwater Vulcanizing Co.

FOR SALE-Four burner New Perfection Off Stove and one coal heater, call 210 Bowie St.

A full line of school supplies. Just think of it a good tablet for 5c. We will give FREE with each tablet one pencil.-Wright Pharmacy, next to 193-2tdc Wright Hotel.

WANTED-Clean cotton rags, strings or stockings, 5c per lb .- Reporter office.

Make \$100.00 a week by selling big gest clothing values in world. Allwool suit or overcoat tailored to meas ure \$23.00. Liberal Commission. Apply Samson Built Clothes, 25 Ander son Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. 194t1dp

We are selling that Texace Volatile gasoline at 19c per gallon.-Sweetwater Vulcanizing Co. 194tlxc

WANTED-To board two school girls, 104 Patterson, phone 284.

YES

We are selling that Texaco Volatile gasoline at 19c per gallon .- Sweet water Vuicanizing Co.

POSTED-My ranch on Bitter Creek is posted and all hunting and shooting is prohibited. I have the Gardner Ranch under lease and this is also posted. Keep out and avoid trouble.-John D. Childers.

Almost half of the lots in the Bradford Addition are sold. Some of the best lots are still on the market. Better get yours while they are selling below their worth. McCull & Gordon.

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water Vulcapizing Co. FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished or unfarnished, also want boy boarder. Mrs. Josie Boyles, 305 Grape Street.

Young man attending High School wants to work for his board. Phone J. D. Denson, Maryneal.

189-tfc FOR SALE OR TRADE-Dodge touring car, in good condition, for Ford FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for Coupe. Phone 369 or call at the 193tfc

> FOR SALE-5 room house with sleeping porch; modern conveniences, with quarter block and garage, on Galveston Street. \$2500.00, \$1,500.00 down remainder easy terms. See J. V. Jones, Western Produce Co. 193t4dc

FOR SALE-New modern cottage and good cotton farm ; easy terms, would take some stock cattle.-G. E. Ramsey

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Your old cabinet in as part payment a Hoosier,-Andrews Furnture Co.

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health includes, as its chief aim, a fluids. as the result of proper vitamines and Don't ever eat all you want. Eating worked fat body is relieved and acfor perfect whenever you are hungry

Indigestion is often the result of bolted cooked will cause gas in the stom- tion. ach, bloating and belching. improper food, coffee, tobacco and remaining nutriment of the lack of exercise resulting in consti- mass has been absorbed. To aid this and regular exercise.

The teeth, stomach, small and testines active. teeth carefully night and morning drinking water is a great aid to di- No mysterious "systems" or drugs and after each meal if possible. One gestion. hardly realizes the importance of

good teeth until they are lost. A thorough chewing of food holds often is trying.

LOOK! LOOK! READ!

Dress Shoe, trimmed in Log Cabin Suede, this week only -\$4.45-J. P. COWEN

The Quality Shoe Store

coal this Fall.

HOW

it in the mouth until mixed with gain. If so, your obesity probably A positive working program of saliva, the first of the digestive has resulted in some disease. normal cell-nourishing blood stream regularity in taking meals is best, to such an extent that your over-

overwork for the stomach Vegetables and fruits are rich in fat-forming diet, use these foods: Food improperly the juices and acids that aid diges-The the small intestinal digestion to a amount of lean meat and fish with same diet continually month after large degree. The large intestines fresh vegetables, raw or stewed month is another cause. Poisons in must be kept free and open, after the fruits with very little sugar. food

Jarge intestines must all do their part | Don't eat to excess of fats, sugars | taken under your physicians orders to insure a perfect digestion, and or starches. Don't become a tea or will help. Walk from three to six or healthful elimination. Brush the coffee fiend. Remember that pure eight miles every day, rain or shine.

The situation confronting one who is fat, gaining, or trying to reduce, WANDERING BOY DIES FAR FROM It requires the diagnosis of a skilled physician to determine the nature of your system and whether your fat trouble is familial, glandular or overweight. The latter may be successfully treat-

much hope of reducing. First determine what your normal should result after the age of 30. Ten pounds either way should not

bother you. Often reducing the use of fatforming foods seems ineffective. One quickly

Again, one may work strengously at diet and exercise and register a

For good stomach digestion, attempts have reduced the trouble means tually registers a gain

In establishing yourself on a non

Thin vegetable soups with rye or Good stomach digestion aids bran bread, toast and a moderate

Start the diet first; then walking pation also induce chronic cases of process, walking, bending and reach- tempt rapid reducing, it is dangering exercises will keep the large in- ous. A pound, possibly two or three each week, is sufficient. are needed.

HOME

Louis Wray Shive, 17 years old, many miles from his home in Charles-In case of family tendencies ton, Mississippi, on his way from sun-A Brand New Ladies or the glandular type there is not ny California, to which state he had been lured by golden propaganda of weight should be. No distinct gain "easy money easily made,' reached Baird, penniless, hungry and sick. Dr. R. L. Griggs noticed the lad, crouched upon the curb in front of the City reason is you expect results too Pharmacy, and had him brought into his office, and, after a brief examination, declared him to be "a very sick boy," suffering with advanced double

> He gave the sufferer some medicine and benevolent bystanders "chipped in' 'and secured a room for the sick boy at the American Hotel and a trained nurse to care for him. At first, through pride, the sick boy refrained from giving his real name or place of residence, but when Dr. Griggs informed him of the seriousness of his physicial condition he "fessed up." and a telegram was dispatched to his father, Lonnie W. Shive a newspaperman of Charleston, Mississipp!.

There was an immediate response "On my way to Baird," and Wednes day night Mr. Shive arrived on the Sunshine and was at the bedside of his wandering boy when the latter paid Natures last debt at 10:30 o"clock Thursday morning.-Baird

G. W. Owen and wife and daughter Miss Jewell, of Sweetwater, spent Sunday with Mrs. Owen's sister. Mrs. M. A. Hopson at Roby.

What can't be cured must be endur-

Plow deep while sluggards sleep. When the cat's away, the mice will So look before you leap.

Birds of a feather flock together,

A stitch in time saves nine, There's many a slip 'twixt cup and Cast not your pearls to swine.

Many a little makes a mickle, Rob Peter to pay Paul, A winter's fog will freeze a dog,

And the weakest go to the wall. A bird in the hand-but you under

stand By now how this is done. And I haven't any proverb book a And I wish I hadn't begun.

Synthetic rhymes are really crimes-But they're harder far than the

others are That look three times as hard'.-Ted Robinson in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. B. Henderson to J. T. Miller, lots , 2, 3 and 4 block 123 Orient Addition to Sweetwater, \$2700. Hubbard & Curtis to W. P. Ferrell

lot 4 block 1 H. & B. Sub, Division. Sweetwater. Newmans first addition to Sweetwater

23 block 40, South Side addition to Simon O'Keefe et al to R. E. Camp-

bell E 1-2 Sec. 180 Blk, 65, \$7,000 Heirs of G. W. Outlaw to Mrs. F. E.

Eastern Addition to Eweetwater. R. E. Campbell to E. L. Frost \$2518

Mrs. Lillie Eidson et al to E. L. Frost, \$21675 plus part lot 3 blk. 21. Original Town Sweetwater.

Hubbard & Curtis to Mrs. Otis Neeley \$2950 lot 3 blk. 2 H. & B. Sub. division. Newmans first addition to

Dan Childress et ux to Arnold Dres sled for \$150 on lots 8 and 9 block 12 Mineral Wells Addition to Sweet-

Slater \$1000 lot 7 block 22, Original ord.

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Rufus Wright to Ralph Wright, love F. C. Bennett to R. J. Herwood lot etc., lot 3 block 128 Orient Addition to Sweetwater.

Rufus Wright to Ernst Wright, love, etc., lot 5 block 128 Orient Addition

to Sweetwater. W. D. Sayle to Rufus Wright, \$1000

Sweetwater. M. Shantz to Rufus Wright \$500, plus part of lot 3 block 21 original part block 80. Orient Addition to Sweetwater.

> J. E. Warren to G. W. Guinn QCD, lot 5 block 1 D. O. Clark subd. Blk. 48, Western Addition to Sweetwater. A. J. Moore to E. G. Ussery \$475,

A. J. Moore to E. G. Ussery \$1200 art sec. 69 black 24.

part sec. 69, block 24.

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Hunter's

ROMANCE SHATTERED

Somebody's romance was shattered or temporarily halted at least when a County Clerk Farrar was returned to him a day or so later with the pronouncement that it "could not be used." Gus did not learn the details.

County Judge A. S. Mauzey and 30 bills of indictment were returned Secretary J. A. McCurdy of the Board by the grand jury the past week, 17 of City Development will leave this Geo. W. Gray Jr., to Peyton Irving felonies and 13 misdemeanors. More afternoon for Austin where they will \$750 lot 1 block 2, Hubbard & Curtis than likely a good many more bills attend the meeting of the State Highsubdivision. Newmans First Addition will be returned before they dismiss, way Commission there Monday with Lewis Rector of McCaulley, is the reference to the forthcoming bond is-J. McAllister Stevenson to F. B. foreman of the jury, -Roby Star Rec. sue election called here Saturday, Oct. 20th.

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Reasons for buying the good Maxwell were almost irresistible before-they are overwhelming now. The new price lifts it head and shoulders above any other value in its own quality class.

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Cord tires, non-skid front and rear, disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; pressure chassis lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new Type water-tight windshield.

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ABOUT

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NEW YORK GOSSIP

(By Casual Stroller)

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The sumperson-the meanest man in New the chorus. York this week-took an umbrella moonshine night and scrawled this her presence may attract to him.

marry young."

old-time medicine man has been supplanted by his modern suc-This is an anatomy expert



man skeleton and numerous charts of the human spine with which he mounts a platform and begins haranguing the crowd.

ness of getting the chief operator. erator tries to get the number. Then she reports in a business-like tone of

"They don't answer at Worth 4302. It's too late this afternoon-maybe those summer closing hours
.... What? Weil, don't
care if it is a jail!"
Zing! Disconnected.

There's at least one old-fashioned porch left in Manhattan. It has easy chairs, sofa cushions and a porch Some scraggly wisps of morning glory clamber over the side, while the yard in front boasts two, lilac bushes. The porch adorns a boarding house in the "Roaring Forties" and chorus girls make their

Some charming girls of Gotham have hit upon a new means of pin money. Wealthy spendthrifts, seeking to make certain rapid circles, NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The sum-mer spooning season has developed the mean, sour-tempered cynic. This town with well known persons of

Consequently purely business-like and wrote a pessimistic riessage on deals are arranged. The lady agrees one of the nice gravel walks of Prospect Park, which is to Brooklyn show hours at any well known what Central Park is to Manhattan. cabaret. The gentleman pays a flat He picked out Lovers' Lane and a sum for the free advertising which

for all loitering couples to read:

"Warning: Love is blind—do not the sum recently charged for a single supper appearance.

What's the biggest thrill in New York? Shooting down the longest chute-the-chutes at Coney Island? who appears rightly on a Broadway Dropping in an elevator from the tower to the first floor of the Woolsays a western boy spending his vacation in New York, but these are nothing compared to a ride Ninth Avenue "L", as it swings around a curve over 110th street, way above the house tops. It's one of the highest transit points in town.

New York's the most disappointing place in the country. Instead of being the city of speed, fast life and perpetual rush, it's one of the slow-est towns ever. This is the judgement of a California visitor, after her first trip to the metropolis. From Are telephone girls purely me- the moment that her taxi stopped at An ambitious newspaperman tried to telephone W. Frank McGee, of Wrll Street bucketshop fame, at the Ludlew Street Jail. But the number—Worth 4302—didn't answer. Busithe first crossing near the railroad -Worth 4302—didn't answer. Busi- Big City was just one wait after an other-in the subway, cafeterias, For tedious minutes the chief op- theaters, buses, the public library, and even at the street crossings while walking.

> The financial district is watching with interest the progress of a leading Wall Street broker and Rheba Crawford, late of the Salvation Army. The lovely Rheba, who



enthralled at street corner meetings, Chalmers model. is now conducting an uplift campaign single-handed.

The broker, in the measime, is endeavoring to win Rheba by means of lowest at which they have ever sold. furs, jewelry and other little knickknacks which formerly have been found effcacious with ladies of the

MAXWELL-CHALMERS CUTS CREDITED TO CHRYSLER

His Manufacturing Ingenuity, Plus

Corporation's Merchandising And Sales Ability, Stated As Reasons

The manufacturing and sales ingenthe board of directors of the Maxwell uity of Walter P. Crysler, chairman of Motor Corporation, is credited by officials o fthe corporation for making possible the material reductions in the prices of all models of Maxwell and Chalmers cars, recently announced.

Reductions on the Maxwell range up to \$90 on the touring and roadster and on the Chalmers to \$100 on the seven passenger custom type sedan. The average reduction on Maxwell cars were \$64 on each of the nine models and \$60 on the five Chalmers cars. The smallest Maxwell reduction was \$40 and \$50 was the lowest reduction on a

Maxwell and improved Chalmers the lic.

"Mr. Chrysler ,through his own abili ty in manufacturing ,and that of his organization in merchandising and sell But Rheba will have none of him. ing, has succeeded in recent months in effecting economies both in the manufacture and distribution of Maxwell and Chalmers, and at the same time adding numerous improvements in the cars," said Arthur E. Baker, vice president of the corporation, in comment-

The reductions, Mr. Baker pointed out, were made at a time when in creases in automobile prices were fore cast by many observers. "For that reason, especially, they stand out as a remarkable tribute to the ability of Mr. Chrysler, his engineers and the Maxwell-Chalmers sales organization,"

"That the public was quick to ap preciate the greater value now offer-Chalmers action has been the subject convincingly shown in factory sales ily and Mrs. H. A. Bullock.

of considerable discussion among mo- and shipping records since the an-The new prices make both the good tor car dealers and by the general pub- nouncement. Hundreds of dealers are reporting unprecedented September business.' (Adv)

We are selling that Texaco Volatile gasoline at 19c per gallon.-Sweetwater Vulcanizing Co.

L. D. Galbraith has purchased himself a hunting license.

Mrs. Ellen Furguson of Abilene isa ing on the reductions. This Maxwell ed by both Maxwell and Chalmers is visiting her son, E. Q. Daniel and fame

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NORTH OAK STREET.

Falls, Kansas, Paul Smith and family Monday night from Murray, Ky., of Rochester, Texas; Mrs. P. J. Stark where he has spent a part of his vaand family of Breckenridge, Texas, are cation with his sisters and other rela visiting their sister, Mrs. C. R. Sim- tives. mons, for a sister-brother reunion which is much enjoyed by all as it is the first time many of them have met in years. The reunion is complete ex- terly conference for the Methodist cept for the absence of one brother churches at Roby Saturday and will be and one sister in the state of Wash- in conference with the Rotan church - today.

Mrs. J. M. Henderson of Neosha | Jack Shipley is expected to return

Rev. R. A. Stewart held quar-

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Program Sunday 7 p. m. Subject Old Age." Leader-Jessie Lee Johnson.

Songs-22, 6; Prayer. Special number by Edith Bradford

and Bessie Johnson. Scripture lesson 11 Kings 2:23-24 Quotations, Clara Bell Willis "Our In debtedness to those in Old Age;" Ina Lee Ely, "What Our Attitude Towad

Those in Old Age" Wiley Embry. Songs 39 and 47; announcements;

Calendar Club will meet at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 3:30. A Chinese program will be rendered with Mrs. R. A. Stewart as leader. The program follows:

Song-Yes, Jesus Loves Me. Devotional-Mrs. Stewart.

Song-"Domya Chink Macha" by Evelyn Doak.

Reading, "Old Wee Chow"-Mary Clovis Cox.

Violin solo, Chink Kee-Charles Arthur Canfil.

Christ in China-Mesdames Hal Cox and Canfil. Months report.

Mrs. J. C. Holland and little daughter, Jaunita will return tonight from Ranger where they have been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. C. Reynolds and

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