

can carpenters were killed and another Mexican injured by the falling debris without a chance to escape. The famous cafe with its tables and tocks of liquor par excellent had ad

vertised widely and the best of enertainers had been secured for the op ning.

southwest and many Americans were and annexation project. planning to attend the opening cele-

WILLS POINT-J. L. Rizer died in hospital at Terrell from accidental day morning in the Friday and Friday ing through a fence. He was a prom inent Kaufman County farmer.

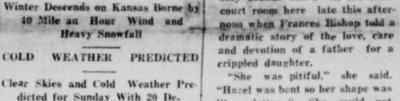
SAN DIEGO .-- Harry K. Weitzel, councilman, drew a 1 to 14 year sencouncilman, drew a 1 to 14 year sen-tence on bribery charges following Thi Trivoli is well known in the conviction of swinging a water deal

HOUSTON .- The nightwatchman

he safe of the Guaranty State Bank.

A total of .36 inch of rain fell in Sweetwater up to eight o'clock Satur-

while climb- night drizzle and shower, The total rain in October was 1.66 inches with 25.36 inches as the total for the year.



"She was pitiful," she said. "Hazel was bent so her shape was like a letter S. She could not W. E. Lyons, Abilene district; Rev. stand, could not tell us anything W. M. Lane, Amarillo district; Rev. and had no more mentality than J T Griswold, Clarendon district; Rev. a month old haby." Dr. Bishoy is on trial here accused Rev. G. S. Hardy, Plainview district. f the murder of his imbecile daugh- Rev. A. L. Moore, Stamford district; Tears fell rapidly as the questioning trict; Rev. O. P. Clark, Vernon dis-

only sounds heard in the little

Northwest Texas, will preside.

On Tuesday preceding the organization of the body, there will be meetings of various committees and boards, and of Bishop Dickey and his cabinet of eight presiding elders, who sustain an advisory relation to the Bishop. The presiding elders and their districts are as follows: Rev. Robinson. Lubbock district: Rev. R. A. Stewart, Sweetwater district. "Could your sister talk ?" "She The opening sermon will be preach-"Did she ever have a severe illwill call the body to order and pre-"Who took care of your sister ?" tion to Bishop Dickey, the president, "My father. He stayed with her all other officers of the conference are: Rev. A. L. Moore, Satmford, secre-"Could you tell when she was in tary; Rev. W. B. Hicks, O'Donnell, pain? "Yes. She would draw up and statistical secretary; education secretaries, Revs, G S. Glover, Clarendon, "Did your father's treatment change and J. W. Hunt, Abilene; Conference treasurer, J. E. Eldridge, Tahoka. Chairmen of conference boards and commissions, who will report on work under their direction, are: J. W. Story, Quanah, board of missions; J. H. Hamblen, Clarendon, board of education; Ben Hardy, Haskell, board of hurch extension; W. M. Pearce, Abilene, Sunday School; C. B. Meador, Abilene, Christian literature; W. E. Hamilton, Anson, Epworth League; board; S. W. Hayne, Amarillo, hoswest Texas Conference are: Revs. A. mittee and the city beautiful commit- ed by attorneys for Dan Stephens in Pall bearers were J. L. Johnson, Ft. The little girl had come with her L. Moore, A. J. Weeks, and Fred A.

ts, and they found same line hard to make an impression on.

Horned Frog center booted the

hall from the thirty-two yard line in the first quarter of the game.It was a hard fought strug-

gle throughout; the Aggies fail-

ing to show the brilliant work

that marked their recent game

with the Baylor Bears. It was

only with great difficulty that

they twice turned the Frog line

from the shadow of their own

# S. M. U. Ties Hogs

# By United Press.

DALLAS, Nov. 7 .- Playing evenly on a muddy field where a good foothold was a premium, the Arkansas Razorbacks and the S. M. U. Mustangs fought to a draw here this evening. The game ended without either team scoring a point. The entire game was played between the thirty yard lines of the two teams, except when the Mustangs threatened a piace kick in the second quarter and third period.

Donahue, Razorback pilot, rounded the ends for consistent gains but sev- suspended here on Armistice Day. zled when players shidded in the the city will be closed and holiday slippery spots of the field.

### Beat Baylor By United Press.

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 .- Outfighting and root for the Salty Pups as well as help outplaying the Baylor Bears, the the Ballinger Legion stage a big cele Longhorns came out of a field of mud bration honoring the day. here this afternoon victorious by a It is hardly likely that the public Campaign for Sweetwater for the pur day from either Governor Ferguson score of 13 to 3.

of a 43 yard field goal from Jack Saturday, superintendent McLain stated ards, and for the better appearance of terwhite that if he were governor he Rev. P. B. Henderlite and Rev. R. M. Jones toe.

Saxon scooped up a Baylor punt giving and Christmas. There will be a new jall, featured the regular meet sion of the legislature. fumble on the 10 yard line for one an extra week at Christmas time this ing of the Women's Auxiliary to the score and Sewell recovered his own year owing to Teachers Institute be-fumble on the goal line for the other ginning December 11, it was pointed afternoon in the Court House Auditor

The Longhorns made 14 first downs out. to Baylors 6.

### **Owls Lose**

FIGHTING SERIOUS BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 7 .--Playing in a driving rain the Louisiana Tigers took to the air in order to Rebels Becoming Bolder and Attempt an active way. The sanitation com- ruled a motion for a new trial offer- Hammock officiated. defeat the Rice Owls in a 6 to 0 game here today.

The only counter of the game came

Woe In Harvard

in the third frame when Hines snatch- By United Press. ed a winning pass from Stephens and LONDON, Nov. 7.-The situation Mrs. S. Z. Williams and Mrs. F. J. promptly made by the defendant. He Barrick of Sweetwater. dashed twenty yards for the Owl goal around Damascus continues serious Neal and Mrs. R. C. Ledford, chair-was given his liberty pending a hear-Flowers there were in vast quantidashed twenty yards for the Owl goal around balances continues serious man of the city beautiful committee, ing on the outcome of the appeal. The serious there were in vast quantievery phase of the game and only more determined to avenge themselv-lucky breaks in their favor prevented es for the recent bombardment of a converter. a heavier score being piled up by Damascus, the Daily Mail reported their opponents. today.

PRINCETON, Nov. 7 .- To all the city and sided 200 of them.

Revenge for Bombing of Damas-

cus, London Hears

woe and misery of an unhappy season Other towns are being attacked and surance rates raised if present condi- Mrs. Rufus Ward went to Abliene The Elks clubrooms closed Saturday. (Continued on Page Five) apported hearing capture.

bration. Firemen were summoned has tily from El Paso when flames broke out in the ruins. Water ruined thouands of dollars worth of fine interior employes are under arrest in connec-One of the men killed is believed tion with the shooting. to be Ed L. Jones, of St. Louis.

**CLOSE HERE** 

Indicated That Business Will Generally Suspend Wednesday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day

With a majority of the business men threatened to clear the courtroom ing bids for contracts of highway con- Sunday in the Southwest. A miniumu of the city indicating they would close when spectators made a demonstra- struction in various parts of Texas. Wednesday, it was indicated that tion against D. C. Stephenson, on trial business would be pretty generally for the murder of Madge Oberholdt-

hours observed at the postoffice.

The Sweetwater high school football team will journey to Ballinger in company with a good sized delegation B. C. D .Auxiliary Name Committees of the local American Legion who will

for Work-Dangerous Fire **Hazards** Exist Definite action toward a Clean-up

Baylors lone score was the result holiday, Superintendent McLain stated ards, and for the better appearance of announcement by Speaker Lee Satbolidays and the nearness of Thanks- ing discussion favoring the building of would not hesitate to call a special ses

rom home.

terested ladies present with Mrs. W. W. Gibson, president, presiding. Committees were named by the

chair to take up the clean-up work in

the work in hand include Mrs. L. C. then given.

Canauna 1. miles southwest of the was pointed out that the city stood 1924.

GAINESVILLE .- J. V. Jenkins, 50, lentist was shot and killed today on Chairman F. V. Lanham of State is farm near Marietta, Okla. Two Highway Commission Prepares to Let More Contracts FERGUSONS ARE SILENT

et Tomball, near here, was kidnapped Make No Reply to Announcement by by robbers who attempted to drill thru Speaker Satterwhite Relative to Special Session

Frightened away they took the watchman with him, releasing him 7 miles By United Press.

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 .- Chairman F. V. Lanham of the State Highway De- throughout the night with fair and NOBLESVILLE, Ind-Judge Sparks partment was engaged today in open- much colder weather predicted for The bids are expected to be acted in many sections of the southwest. upon when the Commission meets in

regular semi-monthly session Mon-

Lanham had nothing to say today concerning the suit Attorney General degrees was the Weather Bureau pre- given during the examining trial. Moody has filed against the American diction for West Texas Saturday. The Road Co. for the cancellation of road weather grew rapidly colder as darkmaintenance contracts and the recov- ness set in Saturday night. ery of \$650,000.

## Ferguson Silent

No statement was forthcoming toschools of the city will observe the pose of removing dangerous fire haz- or her husband with reference to the

By Stephens' Attorneys-Bond Fixed at \$7,500

and Mrs J. A. McCurdy, Mrs. C. S. Stephens was given a sentence of throughout the state and the south-

It is hoped to have the clean-up der in connection with the shooting larger number of telegrams poured in campaign well under way prior to the of his son-in-law, Otha Martin, on the to the residence bearing the condo- Friday highl. Each levies attacked rebels near arrival of a state fire inspector. It court house steps at Roby in March, lence of those with whom he had been

By United Press. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7 .- Winter blew into the Southwest on the wings of a 40 mile wind accompanied by a heavy snow fall. Ail the night trains from the west were several hours late as a result of the heavy snow in western Kansas. Wire communi-

gree Temperature

cations were badly hampered. The storm area centered tonight in Kansas and Missouri with cloudy wea

ther reported in Oklahoma. The storm is expected to continue

of 20 degrees above zero is looked for

# Predict Norther

Saturday night and Sunday morning temperatures of from 18 to 24 was considerably different from that W. E. Lyon, Abilene; conference



for John T. Johnson

was laid to rest Saturday afternoon, this afternoon. There was a large attendance of in- Judge W. P. Leslie Overrules Motion beside his wife, following funeral ser The car that struck her was driven pital board; J. H. Moore, Lubbock, on Fourth and Elm streets.

tee of the Auxiliary, which will have court Saturday. Notice of appeal was Worth, S. C. Wilson, Lubbock, R. B. mother, Mrs. Charles McGlopn, for Story Terrell, Colorado, and R. K. Mc- merly Mrs. Kingsley Haralson of San Vinson, chairman of the former, with Bond was set at \$7,500 and was Adams, Clyde B. Payne and J. E. Angelo. Interment will be made

associated with at different times in his loag and active career.

in observance of the funeral.

continued. made a gutteral sound much like an business session will be held Wednesanimal.'

ness?" "She had many and often side over all the sessions. In addiwent into convulsions."

the time."

get stiff."

after your mother's death ?" "No." Sunday School superintendent. Rev. Cross examination by the prosecu- W. H. Terry, Plainview; elementary tion revealed that the girl's testimony Sunday School superintendent, Mrs.



Two Hours After Arrival to Visit Grandfather, Four Year Old Swept to Death in Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Nov. 7 .-Struck by an automobile within two J. T. Hicks, Wellington, commission hours after she had arrived from on budget; M. S. Leveredge, Ralls, The lengthy funeral cortage wound Bay City to visit her grand father, J. board of finance; T. W. Brabham, is way to the City Cemetery and all M. Williams, Mickey Molete Haralson, Cross Plains, temporance and social that was mortal of John T. Johnson 4, was killed almost instantly here service; E. A. Tharp, Idalou, Bible

vices at 3 o'clock from the late home by Mrs. Lillian Nowell, lately of Big board of iay activities; R. S. Watkins Lake, who swerved at the south ap- Albany, orphanage board. Trustees Rev. P. B. Henderlite, Presbyterian proach of the Oakes Street bridge to of the eWstern Assembly at Mt. Se-District Judge W. P. Leslie over minister of Anson, and Rev. R. M. avoid another machine that had quoyah, Ark., representing the Northturned to miss the child.

here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Collins lef: Saturday

morning for Jacksonville, Texas, to By United Press. visit her mother for two weeks.

James Henry Beall went to Dallas tracts for five new air mail lines to

Rev. and Mes. John, W. Newsom cago-Dallas line. and smail daughter spent Saturday No definite dates were set for benight at the home of Rev. and Mrs. ginning operation other than "a rea-E. K. Daughesty.

SIGN MAIL CONTRACTS Postmaster General New Arranges

Dallas Air Line WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .-- Postmaster General New today signed con-

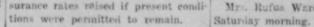
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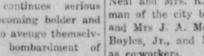
ionable time.'

jury here Menday on a charge of mur passing had penetrated. An ever

as co-workers.

an excellent chance of having fire in-









tle one time, he camped where Lab- paign nor urge that individuals clean whole kingly system bock now is. As he lay wrapped in up their own premises. For one thing his blanket underneath the stars, with inviting folks to clean up might b. his head on a saddle, he thought what taken as a personal affront. Folk tice Department. When he was in a site it would make for a city. And might think they were being invited dieted some of them may have hop he lived to see his vision come true not to take a bath. And that would be co the government had adequat only for Lubbock, but for his own considered highly personal advice. town of Sweetwater. One by one, the Most folks keep their premises men whose courage, foresight, energy clean . Sometimes they do it by throw same thing may happen to me, when and enthusiasm built the West as we ing rubbish, refuse and garbage out in a party I don't belong to is in conknow it today are going. Soon they the alley for their neighbors' benefit, trol, and I start something it wants all will have gone to join their bre-and sometimes-to insur esaid neigh---if anybody tried to "frame" Sen thren in the Great Beyond. And like bor getting full benefit-they unload ator Wheeler-resent it personally.

Plenty of Senators dislike Senato Wheeler's investigation of the Jugrounds for it.

But if it was a "frame-up" then each Senator's attitude is "The



Almost anything can happen some times. In Mexico, a man was shot by accident.

We had just about forgotten Armistice Day until we saw a man wear ing a wrist watch.

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then they the campfin a cherished memory of the days when are folks whe are owners or custodthe world was young. ians of vacant property. They might

### PLAYING FAIR

The old time-worn admonition to will be increased if they do. humanity, "Do unto others as you But in any event, this writer is not would they should do unto you." seems going to say a word about any clean to have been changed with the addi- up campaign or the necessity thereof. tion of "and do it first" by some There are some folks who are disgustfolks. A return to the practice of ingly clean-take a bath every Saturthe admonition in its primal form by day night whether they need it or not.

every one would make for peace, har- And there are others who would conmony and better understanding in any sider it a highly improper interference community. with their personal liberty and enjoy The direct reference in this case is ment of dirt if it were suggested that

to folks who agree, for instance, to they clean up.

close their stores in company with And there may be a weed or two in other merchants, their friends and the editor's own back yard needing atcompetitors, and who then "bootleg" tention before too much is said about merchandise through the back door, or others. Anyhow there will have to be failing to lock the front door, bring a little inspecting done in order to be out the old alibi that "they just came sure on that point. And so we know in and I couldn't refuse to let them for certain that there will be no editorhave what they wanted." When n lal about clean up at this time. Perman agrees to close his store in ob haps later, but not now.

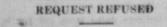
servance of any holiday or day set by the majority of merchants for clos ing, it should mean that he lock his doors, both front and rear, and either In the course of the next few days go home or elsewhere and enjoy the the Reporter expects to be in a posiday as he sees fit. A complete holi- tion to announce the coming of an-

day from work will not hurt him, and other large concern to Sweetwater it is a boon to his clerks, whose only with a branch distributing warehouse. chance, for recreation comes on such And as the development of Westdays.

Toxas continues, more and more firms The man who goes back on his will be brought to a realization of the agreement, is failing to keep faith desirability of this town as a point with his fellow men. He is not a man from which all West Texas can be of his word and may not be trusted. most expediently reached from Dis-The few pennies he picks up in this tribution of commodition by wholesalmanner will do him no good and his ers, jobbers and branch houses can be competitor no harm. He earns the made from here better, speedler and reputation of being at outs with his more economically. neighbor, of not entering whole-heart. The foundation of this town is cdly into the public spirit of co-opera- desirable and permanent. tion, and such a man is no asset to his No better location could be arrang-

If the majority say "close" keep up do not build themselves. the spirit of Democracy and close. Let's make Wednesday, November 11, Armistice Day, the starting point of a new era by all agreeing to close and by all closing and staying closed all day. It is little to do in remembrance of those who sacrificed their lives that we may live in peace and happiness.

community.



The editor of the Reporter has been



ANOTHER INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Is Sen ator Barton K. Wheeler being perseculed?

A good many of his brother Sen-

Our last criticism of those one piece against Senator Wheeler fall as flat bathing suits is they don't make good the Montana case fell, there is winter underwear.

cut the weeds or cause them to be cut more than likely, then, to be a set if it were brought to their attention, atorial investigation to find out what Maybe, though, they are afraid taxes the whole thing was about, how and Missing California messenger with why it happened, who began it and ail that.

\$5,000 was caught in Georgia. That was carrying things too far.

William Green, who was chosen to About the worst streak of luck to-'ll out the late Samuel Gomper's un-finished term as president of the day is a Chicago man whose rich wife American Federation of Labor, was, is asking for a divorce. a sense, on trial until his re-ele the federation's recent Atintic City convention. The organi-

So nearly all of them

Mohammedans believe there are ten tion's unanimous verdict in favor animals in heaven and some people f his continuation as its head makes will think all ten are bound dogs.

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# Check Up By This Chart **BUSINESS SUITS**

Suits in use require dry clean ing once a month-some p fer it twice. But your good appearance demands a refreshed suit each week that has been steam pressed.

# NECK TIES

Dry clean your neck ties each time with a suit. No article of dress is noticed so closely as your tie. Send them with the suits they match and they will be always ready like shirts and collars.

# GLOVES

Include gloves regularly and give your good appearance the smartness clean gloves add. Once a month or often.

# **OVERCOATS**

Henvy weather of rain and soot puts an overcoa; under unusual wear. Dry clean it once a month, and in winter it may be desirable to send it oftener when uni of doors a g ent deal

Good Appear ance is better than letters of Recommen

dation

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### THE SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER, SWEETWATER, TEXAS



MAKES MONEY ON sumed by the family during the same not quiting for dry weather and cul-period. **VERY FEW ACRES** Mr. Owens' figures on his farm fol-Cotton, four and one-half bales from says that he has never failed to make 15 acres, \$540.00; Six tons white maize by this method. **Crop Return Averaging \$50 Per Acre** maze at \$30, \$180.00; one acre water-Turned Up By H. L. Owens on melons, \$110.00; three-quarter acre next year in two rows, then skip a Thirty Acre Plot cantaloupes, \$50.00; one-third acre row, believing it will stand dry wea

RAISES MUCH TRUCK Extensive Gardening, Poultry, Hogs

and Other Incidentals Bring Returns-Plants Careful

plowing and other odd jobs, \$150.00. Mr. Owens has been a successful unsuitable for this country, in Mr. farmer in Nolan County for many Owens' opinion, in that they do not A crop retarn averaging \$50 per acre or around \$1,500 from 30 acres years. He attributes the fact that he stand the dry weather as well. The of land, is the report of H. L. Owens has never had a crop failure to proper crop must have space to draw moisup to November 1, from his tract of preparation of the soil-breaking deep ture from he declares.

try, \$60.00; milk and butter, \$100.00; the best for red land.

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land just south of town. This is in pulverizing clods, and plowing the addition to the produce raised and con crop every ten days or two weeks, and successfully in Nolan County, by pick

The following Luncheon will be served at Hotel Wright Sunday, November 8th, from 12 to 1:30 P. M.

# Price \$.75

\* \* Fresh Shrimp Cocktail

Choice of

Cream of Celery Soup Turkey a la Reine \* \*

Choice of Baked Turkey, Oyster Dressing with **Cranberry Sauce** Filet Mignon, Wright Hotel Special Steak **Creamed Oysters Demi Toast** 

Fresh Water Trout, Order Size, Tartare Sauce

**Crisp Celery** Hearts of Lettuce, Russian Sauce

Special Baked Potato Creamed Carrots and Peas Sliced Frozen Del Monte Peach

> Choice of Pineapple Cream a la Bond, Wafers Red Cherry Cobbler, Sweet Cream

ing out spots with sand in the soil and preparing it in good shape. "I have been farming in Nolan County for 14 years and have never failed to make a good crop of some thing yet," says Mr. Owens.

# PROMOTE SCOUTS

Court of Honor Held Friday Night at **Court House With Numerous** Awards Made

organization of the Buffalo Frail 237t9c. Council here was held at the Court House Friday night. B. H. McLain, chairman, Dr. A. F. Fortner, J. A. Focht, Gus Farrar and James Henry Beall, Jr., were the members of the Court of Honor present. Two members were absent because of illness. Dalton Bruce was recommended by W. S. Barcus, Scout Executive, to the Court of Honor to become a First Class Scout. The ceremony was formal. The Scout Oath and the twelve Scout laws were given by Bruce and

for each of the three parts of the Scout oath and for each of the twelve Scout laws, a candle was lighted. The electric lights were then turned out and the remainder of that ceremony was given by candle light. The following First Class Scouts were recommended to the Court of Honor by W. S. Barcus to become star

Scouts: Giles Bradford, Allen Lindsey, Chas. Canfil, Marvin Leerstang, Harry Whitten, Eugene Witt, Foster Miller, Rush Dudgeon, Si Edwards, Ralph Shaffer, L. C. Patterson, Chas. Stamp Percy Witt, Shirley McGlaun and Elroy Weikel.

Three were recommended as Life Scouts: Giles Bradford, Si Edwards and L. C. Patterson.

Ralph Shaffer was recommended to become an Eagle Scout. The Eagle



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FOR RENT: Furnished housekcep. Public stenographic services can be ing rooms, 204 East South Second st. obtained at Max Berman shop. Phone 389. 242t3p.

and Stan 

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# MISCELLANEOUS

Will buy or trade new furniture for See Jack Quiett, city. 227tfc. it. J. I. Payne. WANTED: All your used furniture. Will buy or trade new furniture for house, close in, must be reasonable. it. J. L. Payme. WANTED: Tuble boarders. a34 West North Third st., phone 205.

241 12 de WANTED: Quilting, plain sawing, 2473da. washing, and ironing. Phone 442. Mys. J. W. Spillens. Satisfaction guaran-FOR SALE

cultivation, 250 acres first class land, 239t6p \$50.00 per acre. Will take reasonable priced house and lot or lots as part payment. Ross and Martin. 229tfc

See Mrs. J. E. Harbison for all kinds of sewing. 601 N. W. 3rd st.

242t3p.

front. S. Edwards Grain Co. 24218c Kendrick Thompson Agency. 2011fdh.

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SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER, SWEETWATER, TEXAS

WANTED: All your used furniture. coupe. Good condition, good rubber. WANTED: To rent 4 or 5 room

227tfe. W. E. Bertram, Wynn Produce Co.

FOR SALE: Cane by the bundle or ton. P. M. Daniel, phone 1021 Fil.

WANTED: To trade lots in Sweet-240 Sp water for good Ford; will pay or take difference, M. M. Alldredge, 237165

FOR SALE: 1924 Fordson tractor FOR SALE: 320 acres of land six with plaws, good condition. M. K. miles north of Roscoe, 150 acres in Adkins, care City National Bank-

WANTED: Board and room in pri vate home, close in. Call in person at 239t2p Sweetwater Drug Store.

Prout, St. Louis auto an, lost \$1560 betting on the ponie



Church of Christ Bible Study at 9:45 sharp; Commorning and evening; subjects: "A "Is a Man Better Than a Sheep " Morning services at 11:15 and evening services at 7:30.

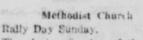
-W. D. Black, minister.

Lamar Street Baptist Church Abilene, will preach. A cordial invi- his mates. tation to all

-Rev. E. K. Dougherty, minister. There are an and the second state and t

First Baptist Church Sunday School at 9:45, preaching services at 11 p. m. and tt 7:30 p. m. Dr. B. G. Gehring of Bartlett will preach. Both Senior and Junior B. P. P. U. at the usual hour. A cortial invitation is extended to all.

First Presbyterian Church Sunday School at 9:45, preaching morning and evening by the regular minister. Morning services at 11 a m. and evening services at 7:15. ordial invitation to all.

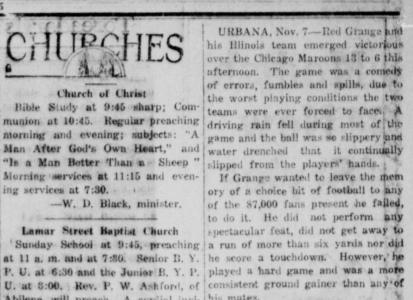


The closing Sunday of the Confer mee year. All collection have been net, so you need not fear being called mon for money. The annual address of the President of the Board of Stew ards by Dr. Hamilton. Sermon by Rev. Henson on Jubilee, and preaching at night at the usual hour by the

Presiding Elder, Rev. Stewart.

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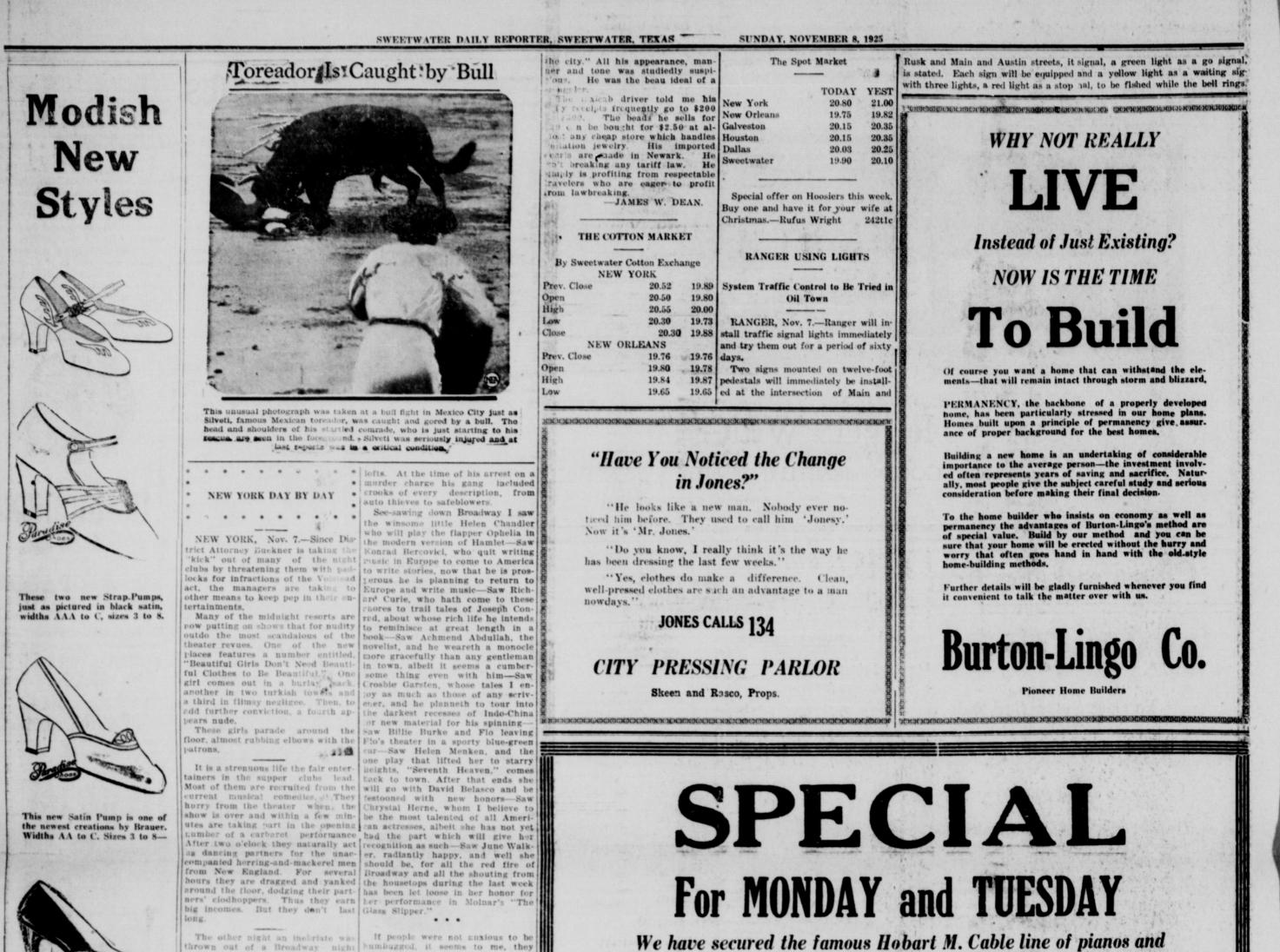
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Lines in Hoboken to the ferry boat for New York. Here was a line of

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oughneck longshoreman who reach

auled out strings of amber beads

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Where do all of New York's gur men come from? Only a week of to ago the police rounded up core or more of gunmen, m tem members of a gang credite with many of the recent hold-up mur Yet robbers continue to show ders. torekeepers without diminutio

The gang rounded up by the polic was known as "The Cowboy Bandits. ts leader was Frank Tessler. Sh months ago he was a memest and humble furrier with a shop in Twen ty-seventh street. He was induced enter into a scheme townph ful

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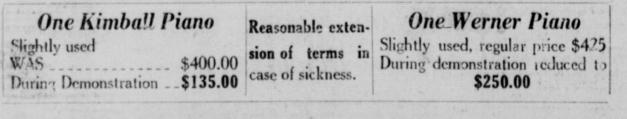
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from the proceedings, so it The first of the 1925 crop of turkeys went into the hands of the poulseen why turkey that try dressers at the Western Produce pound on the hoof live weight in Co. here this past week, and will Sweetwater, may sell for 70c a pound eventually become the leading item in somebody's Thanksgiving dinner in in New Mork, which is a very fre-New York city or some other northern quent figure around Thanksgiving

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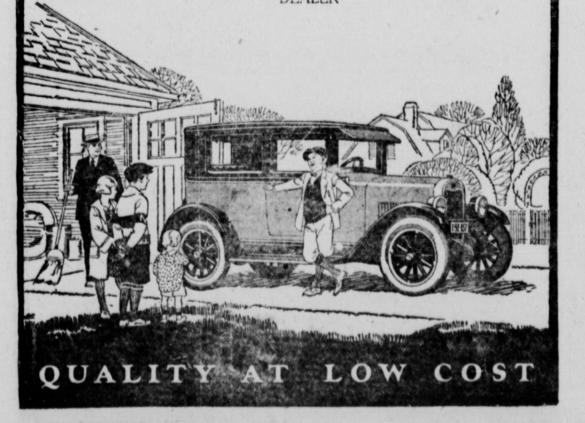
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On this first of the season offerings around 20 cents per pound is being paid for choice turkeys, or No. 1's as they are called, with lower grades correspondingly lower in price. Only few birds have been offered so far with many growers, remembering the better prices paid at Christmas time last year, holding off in hopes of a more remunerative figure.

Many things happen to a turkey before he is finally ready for the Thanks giving dinner. They are bought live weight. The dressers string them up by the heels, and sever the jugular vein. While the turkey is bleeding to death the dresser endeavors to skin. off the feathers. There is considerable of a knack about this because if the turkey dies before the feathers are remover, the feathers set in the flesh and are difficult to pluck out. The turkey loses an average of 12 1-2 per cent of its weight while being dressel for shipment from removal of feathers and blood. The turkey's interior department is not disturbed-that being left for the, cook to the ultimate consumer to attend to.

After plucking, the turkeys are then put in the cooling room and subjected to a temperature well below freezing to thoroughly chill them. They are left-here a minimum of 36 hours and then packed in a refrigcrator car for shipment by freight, if time permits, or by express if it does not.

Added to the 12 per cent loss of weight while being dressed is the price paid the dressers, which is around 15c per turkey, or roughly a cent a pound. Then there is freight. or express and king charges to northern markets. The commission merchant and the retail market that finally sells Mr. Turk must also have their operating expenses and profit

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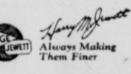
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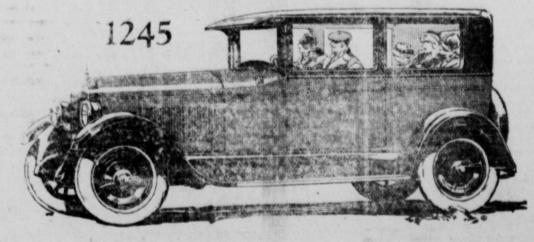
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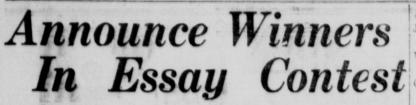
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As soon as it is built up, people

from all over the world will come to

lied fighting for their country.

or Old Ironsides

The Elks of the United States are which will be a record to remind the sponsoring a movement for the preser vation of the U.S.S. Constitution. In co-operation, the local Elks Lodge have conducted a campaign in Sweet. water schools. Among other things essays were written by school children.

always patriotic. A number of essays were submitted in the competition. Judges in the contest named Emmett Glass, Jr., of the sixth grade, winner of the bronze medal offered with Ney Sheridan Jr., second and Margaret Rea, third. heirs, too. The essays submitted follow:

Why Will the Preservation of the U. S. S. Constitution Promote Patriotism?

By EMMETT GLASS

The third time in the history of our nation the question of preserving the U. S. S. Constitution, "Old Ironsides" has come up before the people. The preservation in days of old caused a feeling of national pride and loyalty, so we believe that the rebuilding of it will again stir up patriotism among our people

How proud the people were of her in 1812 when she catured her first prize-the British ship Guerriere!

In the same year she won a hard fought battle with the Java and destroyed her.

The American people felt for the United States ever had, and the peofirst time that they had some chance ple will rejoice to think of what they to force Britain to respect their rights did, and they will, I am sure, have a on the sea. They took courage and were ready to meet Britain again in Ironsides.

other combats. They were overjoyed, - to hear that "Old fronsides' 'had won down it will be a sad event for such summer and fall months which has over England was not given to "Old it was so in need of soldiers and bat- automobile industry. Ironsides," yet she deserved the great. tleships. To destroy it will make a To have built two cars, where only er part of the glory. She was the great sorrow all over the world.

pride of the whole nation. replied Capt. Hull, "was taken off a children after children would never Cleveland to Chicago,

shot off."

all the American colonies. ed to be broken up, the people stirred so patriotic as Old Ironsides was, and road equipment equivalent to a train "Ohd Ironsides," opposed her destruc- the United States' first battleship. times. One hundred and fifty millior "tion and asked for the old ship to be So you see, it will be more patriotic dollars' worth of material is purchasrebuilt. They, like Holmes, thought if it is saved.

that she had served her country too well to be torn down. They rebuilt her and she did fur-

- ther service crossing the Atlantic several times; then she was placed in the Boston Navy Yard where she has serv

G. M. Thorman, Roscoe. people of the lives of men who were Frank Williams, Sweetwater. brave and died fighting for their coun Dabney Motor Co., Ford touring try. Then to preserve Old Ironsides Marshall Morgan, Sweetwater. will raise patriotism because we love what we give to and sacrifice for. Anna Rannefeld, Roscoe

mited effort and united people are Coach to Mrs. S. J. Freeman, Sylves- purchaser to buy his car out of in-

. F. Kinsey, Sweetwater.

It will sometime, I am sure, need working over again, and the people Chas. McGinly, Hylton. will think about the school children giving their money and they will give lan to W. H. Burns, Sweetwater. the payments are being completed at It is now so old that the people

Pete Owens, Sweetwater. think of it as a relic of past wars, and value it because of its age. It is McLendon Bros., Blackwell. If the people are reminded about i R. L. Saunders, Blackwell. every now and then, they will think

more about it and the lives of brave Sam Curtis, Sweetwater, Dabney Motor Co., Ford delivery to through independent finance compan-C. L. Freeman, Sweetwater. If they build it up they might some

Trucks ow use it as a monument to make it Dahney Motor Co., Ford to B. nore patriotic. Then if we school

tronsides, they will then put it in histories, and when we are old, we can mond Sydow, Sweetwater. read about what we did when young,

DEMAND CHRYSLERS

Demand

The production division of the big celebration in the honor of Old Chrysler Corporation in order to keep pace with the increasing public de If they have to shoot Old Ironsides mand, achieved a success during the four prizes in 1814 and two in 1817. an old battleship as Old Ironsides, come very close to setting a new re While all the credit of the victory which helped the United States when | cord in manufacturers' annals in the

one was built before, is an achiev The people who have never seen ment performed by the Chrysler man-Captain Hull, who had charge of her Old Ironsides would, I am sure, like to ufactoring department under the di in 1812, proudly asked a British Gen-eral, who was his captive, how he like shoot it down, people who had never president in charge of manufacturing. ed her. The British general replied: seen it would probably never know The annual production when loaded "She's the best ship I've ever seen, anything about it, for the histories into freight cars would make a train except for her wheel." "That wheel," would not keep a record of it, and 300 miles long, the distance from

British ship after our wheel had been know about Ohl Ironsides-how it Placed end to end the number of came to be called Old Ironsides, how automobiles would make a line 360 Her victories caused a feeling of it won victory over the Guierrie, and miles long, the distance from Chicago courage and patriotism to spread over how it won so many wars for the to Minneapolis. The movement of this United States, "Then these children product to Chrysler factories and to In 1830 when she had been condemn would never praise it nor know it was the ultimate consumer requires railup by Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, they would never know that it was of 100 cars circling the globe twelve ed fro myendors.

# Dabney Motor Co., Ford touring to makes the time payment price of the car from \$15/to \$35 lower, according

theft insurance coverage for the year.

"Heretofore, when dealers were fi-

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Roscoe Motor Co., Ford touring to approval of the plan "Today the automobile is a neces

Mutual Motor Co., Ajax touring to sity; it has long passed the luxury stage," said Mr. Dawson, "Therefore like other necessities the automobil logically may be purchased out of Roscoe Motor Co., Ford touring to current income and a majority of au-

tomobiles are so purchased Then, another thing is it brings about Toler Motor Co., Chrysler "4" | "The G. M. A. C. plan enables the

> come without the imposition of heavy Dabney Motor Co., Ford touring to premiums. A Chevrelet now may be bought on one-third down payment Sweetwater Motor Co., Overland Se- and operated during the year in which

> Dabney Motor Co., Ford touring to an additional cost of only eight cents per day for financing the time pay-Howe Motor Co., Ford touring to ments. This eight cents, besides meet ing all interest and carrying charges

> Dabney Motor Co., Ford touring to gives the purchaser complete fire and Mutual Motor Co., Ajax Sedan

children will help build up our Old Dougherty, Rosceo. Dabney Motor Co., Ford to Ray

ee the oldest and first battleship the Factory Production Increased to Meet

The freight bill on this material is A Total of 20 Cars and 2 Trucks ery and equipment is required for



rd and Scurry have already indicated Senior Don Juan." heir intentions to meet with Nolan "But it was not a business, Mar-County here, and the southern half of queta. It was a pleasure." Fisher County will also come to Sweet She: "How dare you! My father mter. said that he would slay the first man who kissed me." He: "Did he?" First Lady: 'Your husband's an awul liar. Second lady: "Why? Has the brute Give furniture for Christmas. Some been telling you that you are the only of our customers are making selecoman he has ever really loved ?" First Lady: "No,-he said you tions now. You can have it charged. -Rufus Wright. 242t1c vere." -Read the Classified Page-"You had no business to kiss me, 

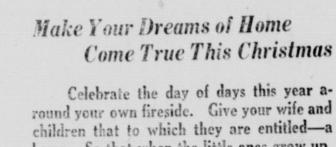
Missouri, one of the strongest teams In the country. Missouri beat Ne braska after that eleven had defeated Illinois. It also boasts a 6-6 the with Tulane that easily beat North-

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those who will hold teachers institute in Sweetwater in December.

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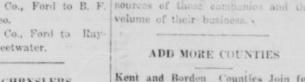
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as a barrack ship. If we rebuild her at the present time, we will again be stirred to a past week. The list follows: feeling of patriotism.

think of how bravely our forefathers fought that our rights might be red J. H. Crow, Nolan spected. Then we will all be aroused to be more loyaf to our country. As long as people visit her and look er. upon her they will be stirred to a greater appreciation of her and greater love for their nation. We will never be willing to let her

the destroyed now, but will preserve her as long as our nation lasts. Holmes said:

"Oh, better that her shattered hulk Should sink beneath the waves, Than to tear her battered densign down."

To. We are glad that she didn't have to be torn down or sunk but still stands reminding us of the heroism of the -past.

As long as she stands she will stir us to nobler deeds.

Let us school boys and girls do all we can to preserve her.

Second Henor

By NEY SHERIDAN - This ship, 128 years old, should be saved, because: It has lain in the Boston harbor for more than 30 years -serving as a museum for the people of the United States. The United -States and other nations ought to repair it instead of using it as a target and let it sail as long as it will sail, in as the planks will stay in Their lplaces as long as the people will avant to ride on it; as long as the salty "seas will hold it up from its bottom, and as long as the rats will try to gnaw holes in its hard deck. We school children are going to buy buttons until there are no buttons left to "buy. Then we are going to give the money to the Secretary of the Navy and let him fix its sides and docks untill it shines like a crystal, and sails like a duck, and let it still have its Constitution luck, for "We Are Americans."

Third Honor By MARGARET REA To preserve Old Ironsides will raise patriotism because it saves a relic

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members of the Sweetwater Baptist W. M .U. met at the Lama Street Baptist church Friday in a Quarterly Conference. Mrs. J. P. Stinson, president, was in charge of the session which opened at 9 o'clock. In coming to Sweetwater this star Mrs. E. K. Daugherty conducted the represents a West Texas singer com- devotional service. The attendance Lunch was served at noon at the church.

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Miss Griffith, seeking a field for esthetic expression, went to Dalla to become a terpsichoreau attraction at the fashionable Adolphus Hotel

Although it was made under the She attracted the attention of Rollin nost perilous conditions, "The White Sturgeon, veteran cinema director, Desert," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer when she won first prize in a beauty production directed by Reginald Barcontest and started her screen career ker, which is coming to the Lyric in pictures under his direction in Vit Theater Monday and Tuesday, is reagraph three-reelers.

ported to be the greatest outdoor Later Vitagraph cofeatured her irama that has ever been screened. with Earle Williams in five-reel of-The terrifying beauty of the great ferings, then featured her in a series stretches of snow land at the top of of O. Henry picturizations and follow. the Continental Divide in Colorado, ew this with nine starring vehicles known as the White Desert, has been for the now celebrated beauty. transferred to the screen in a manner Remarkable work as a free lanc that defies description, according to followed, her role in "Black Oxen" at advance information . tracting particular attention, this be-The story was adapted from the ing the first of her productions for popular novel by Courtney Ryley First National, to which concern she Cooper and is based on the struggles is now under contract.

of a railroad company to drill a tun-| Her latest offering is "Classified." nel through the Rocky Mountains. An This is an adaption from a magazine avalanche, started by the blasting in story by Edna Farber. It is booked the tunnel, sweeps away the construct for showing at the Palace Theater many exponents in America and voic followed. All will be able to appre tion camp and the survivors are left Monday and Tuesday.

without food and in the grip of a blizzard to battle their way to the outer world.

# SING SUNDAY

Nolan County Organization Inaugurates Sunday Singing

Palace One of the most distinctive beauties Singing will be held at the First fthe screen, Corine Griffith, First Christian Church Sunday afternoon National star, was born in Texarkabeginning at 2 o'clock. Four quarna, Tex, and was educated at Sophie tettes from Colorado City and one Newcomb College in New Orleans. quartette from Abilene will be present ater the family moved to Mineral The purpose of the singing is to

# Will Sing Here

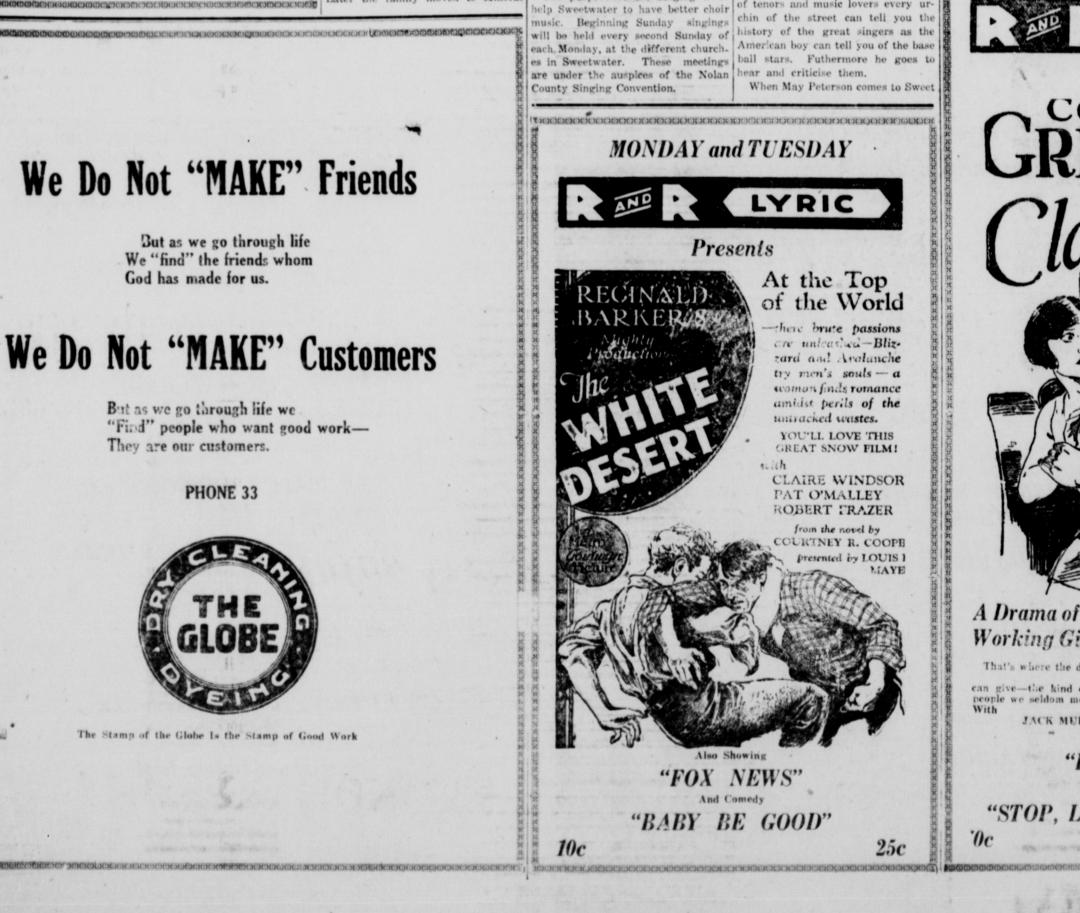


May Peterson

Will music replace sports in the inds of the American people? That it will has been advanced by ed by some of the leading officers of ciate her. **Texas** organizations.

But whether or not the art is caried to this high favor one of the ob ing to sing to her own. She is a West was good. ects of May Peterson, who sings here Texan by marriage, the wife of Col. a the evening of Nov. 172, will be E. O. Thompson of Amarillo. o carry the best of the music world of today to the very homes of the American people

The idea as expressed above gained ground in Italy where in that land of tenors and music lovers every ur-





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# November Silhouettes

FOR a decade, fashion has not been so generous in the atter of silhouette selection. It would seem as if the lines of various seasons past had been grouped, and one is now permitted to choose what is most becoming. There is the full skirt rufled into its ripples or made circular by means of the go-det. Straight-line frocks, in one or two piece styles, are also among those present in the current mode. The tunic blouse comes back in all its glory. And there is the severely tailored straight-line frock which many women have made their choice above

Compromise Between the Full and Nar-row Skirts Seen in a Frock of Plaid Corded

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"HERE is a charming variety of line offered in the new frocks. The silhouette may be flared, severely tailored to the straight and narrow line,

severely tailored to the straight and narrow line, or shirred to a circular fulness. This means that no matter what type you may be, there is a frock avail-able for your special individuality. The girl who is inclined to be pleasingly plump will appreciate the smart silhouette of the afternoon gown which is composed of a long, tunic bodice and short velvet skirt. The tunic has something of the Oriental influence, for it shows metal embroidery in a Chinese pattern stitched over the surface of this georgette blouse.

There is a band of fur at the back of the neck-line: a clever frame to emphasize the softness of feminine beauty. Fur bands terminate the sleeves, and the fur is seen again as a finish at the bottom of the georgette tunic.

For the little girl, the frock of taffeta is alto-gether lovely. It is a very simple one, as you can see, adorned only with bands of ribbon velvet stitched in two directions. At the neckline a dainty collar of lace is fastened with a silk flower.

Almost no sleeves at all are used. There is a faint trace of one in the cuff which outlines the edge of the frock at the extended shoulder-line. Note the full, circular contour of the little skirt. The material is rippled between joinings to add emphasis to the circular line.

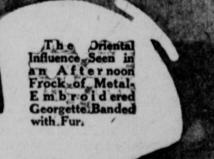
From Paris comes one of the most fetching costumes for the new season. It is really an afternoon Striped Crepe Silk Fashions This Frock and Lines the Cape, Allied by the Girdle of Matching Materials.

frock, although it comprises two distinct parts. The lining of the cape matches the patterned crepe silk of the frock, both pieces of this costume being gracefully allied by the belt, which matches the corded silk of the cape. Only a deep shawl collar of self-material affords a trimming on this extremely simple frock. Straight as an arrow is the silhouette of another crepe silk frock. The hem line is rather short. The frock displays a row of bone buttons stitched in math-

frock displays a row of bone buttons stitched in mathematical precision down the front. This line termi-nates at the silk stitchery matching exactly the color of the frock itself.

of the frock itself. A crisp organdie collar and small embroidered cuffs lend a smartness which is as feminine in its appeal as the purring kittens tumbling from their silken basket in the little embroidered motif which serves as a handkerchief pocket. Plaid corded silk is the material of another straight-line frock. This model shows a collar of plain silk to match one of the colors of the plaid. This trimming is repeated in the strings of the girdle, which are tigd into a how at the front

which are tied into a bow at the front.



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# SELLING TEXAS TO THE NATION Day Dawn of Plenty and Prosperity In a New World

# By PHEBE K. WARNER

A few days ago I was walking own the street in the very heart of the business life of the city of Chicago. Country like I was gazing from one skyscraper to another scarcely noticing what was down on earth. Finally glancing down to see where my feet were taking me I discovered myself squarely in front of a very familiar scene.

"What's this" I gasped to Mr. William Bush of Chicago and Amarillo who was chaperoning me through the Wall Street district of Chicago. "It looks like a county exhibit at the Tri-State Fair." There was a great huge cotton stalk in either end of a big show window (like those in Armstrong county this year). In one corner stood an immense watermelon that looked like those Plainview had at the fair. Close beside it was a mammoth pumpkin of the McLean style. Then there were beautiful bundles of maize and kafir and cane symbols of all West Texas. Little sacks of wheat and oats and a score of other things and in another corner a pile of gold in the form of Rio Grande grape fruit.

It was all such a surprise that the name of the outfit had been unnoticed. It seemed so good to see something you know in that great city. And then I began to look about And what do you suppose it was? It was the Bishop Real Estate exhibit of the Panhandle and the Plains. Then I began to read the tags and the very first one which was tied to the cotton said "From the farm of Will Bennett, Claude, Armstrong county, Texas." And just beneath it was a row of big white corn from the same farm. And that was HOME and one of my neighbors. And looking round I found the whole exhibit was from some of my Panhandle and Texas neighbors. It was just like meeting an old friend 1200 miles from home only I did not happen to need to borrow any money just at that immediate hour. That was all the thrill it lacked.

They Gaze at it-"I believe I'll go in here and see

if these folks will try to sell me a Panhandle farm," was my next move and thought. I was curious to see and hear just how folks start out in a city like Chicago to sell a farm a thousand miles away. But before I go any farther with this story I want to say that there is a group

of folks standing outside that show window all day long, looking, talking, and let us hope, dreaming of a home of their own some day in a land of plenty and prosperity. Where the skies are a little bluer and the friends are a little truer, "Where there is more of giving and less of buying man makes friends without half trying, Out where the West begins." Yes Sir! Far away in the city on the shores of Lake Michigan men

bit at the Dallas fair. The cotton gin of the late O. B. Burnett of Dumas, who paved the way for thousands of new comers to pay for their homes and own their own farms by proving that cotton could be successfully produced in the Panhandle of Texas as well as in the central part of the State thus adding another cash product to the income of the Panhandle and Plains farms. Beautiful pictures of wheat fields with the combines at work. Poultry farms and dairies came in for their share of space in this beautiful collection



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of West Texas scenes

But there were more than material emblems of prosperity. What's cows and hogs and wheat fields and kafir corn and dairies and cotton gins in themselves. Merely a means to an end. And that end is better living. Better homes and schools for the children, better churches for the people. There were the beautiful homes of the Bivins, the Landergins, the Fisks and the Fuqua's of Amarillo, The National Bank Building and the West Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon. The new high school building, a model of modern life and educational ideals at Tulia, the high school of Kress, and Huffy in Swisher County. The beautiful churches of Plainview, The new Junior high school of Plainview, a \$200,000 building now under construction, the \$125,-000 high school of Canyon, the Plainview sanitarium, the Potter County Library, the best in the State: The Amarillo municipal auditorium erected at a cost of \$300,000 to the memory of the Panhandle World War boys and for the good of humanity, the magnificent Northwest Hospital of Amarillo; the new Dallam County courthouse a real monument to law and order. But why try to enumerate all the good things in the Panhandle and West Texas. They run all through the State from the Red to the Rio Grande. Why go to Fl 'da and Southern California when we have the same "little bit of heaven" "down on the Rio Grande in Texas." And as I sit and think of all the beauty, the grandeur, the possibilities and the opportunities to own our own home and be a free man and rear your own family under your own roof and eat your own fried chicken and potatoes and bread and butter, the marvel to me is not the skyscrapers built by men on the shores of Lake Michigan. The marvel is the stupidity of men who are willing, (and women, too, for no doubt in this matter women are as much if not more to blame than the men), who would rather live stacked up on top of one another for themselves and their children where they still have the opportunity to mold their community after their own design.

done and you can do the same as others berne they have merely proved what can be done with brains and muscle and time and toil. But look he Brother, you nor any other man can come to a new country and do it any good and get rich in a few days. And if this is your plan you better stay where you are. Those pic ares tell what can be done, what has been done and what is being done by those who have stayed with " - counts and proved its worth. Land dealers don't picture th failures of men. That's not their business. They do not hold up before you the homes of those without home ideals. And not everybody has a beautiful home yet who does have home ideals. The time is not ripe and our experience has not taught all of us how to use the country. Everybody is not a success anywhere. Some of us never learn how to succeed. What we all need to do who want to see our country grow is to tell the truth about the hardships and the nerve it takes to succeed in any new country. Then when a trial comes they will not be so disappointed and pull up and go back to wife's folks and cuss the country to everybody else for a hundred miles around. Tell the truth. It's good enough for anybody. And do not keep all the unpleasant things hid. Suppose our ships started across the ocean without any precau" or preparation for the storms. What would happen to most of them? The ocean of life is no excepti - to the rule and no matter how r-xlous we are to see our countyy grow or to see homeless people have homes they should be warned of the dangers of a new country. They should come prepared to fight, fight, fight to win the game. And then they will be happy when the When The Kidneys

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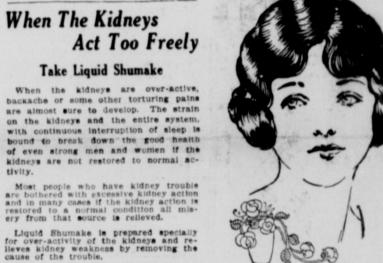
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opped and looked and wondered at that exhibit of Texas products just like they did a few weeks ago at a family of rattlesnakes in the show window of one of Amarillo's big business concerns. And I guess that cotton, maize, kafir and grape fruit was about as big a curosity to many of the Chicagoltes as a nest of rattlesnakes is to a West Texan. Anyway they both drew the crowd. Within everybody was courteous and anxious to make you feel per-

fectly at home which I did without any effort. First I looked at the map to see if Claude, Goodnight, Washburn, Conway, Panhandle, Ashtola and Giles were there. They were. This fixed my faith and I knew I could depend on the other things that might appear on the walls. It was just like a little trip over the Ozark Trail, the Gulf to Colorado Highway and the Glacler to Gulf Highway to move down along those walls. There was the Palo Duro and the Harding Ranch and Dreamland Falls. Folks, it is a sin and a shame that all Chicago could not be emptied into Palo Duro Canyon for just one day's outing in God's Out of Doors with the birds and the trees and the running streams and the gloriously tinted walls and the big old rocks made by the hand of nature and not built like skyscrapers. I wonder what the million little children in Chicago would think if they could see just one sunrise and one sunset in Palo Duro Canyon. I wonder how it would even make those millionaires and multi-millionaires feel to sleep one night under the stars of West Texas instead of a flat. Listen, Folks of Texas. There are a few things in our great State that we ought to be ashamed of. And one of them is that we have been so STINGY and so indifferent and so unappreciative of our own God-made BEAUTY. If the Palo Duro Canyon was within a hundred miles of Chicago it would be worth a billion dollars to that city. But it is not there. It is in Texas and Texas has five million people today and in a few years will have five million more, while little old Chi, has only 3,500,000. There is no State that has so much marvelous beauty going to waste that the world needs so badly as Texas. Other Products, Too-Next in that West Texas gallery

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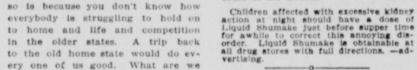
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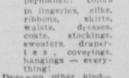
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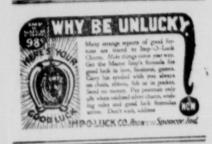


# FREE LANCE SKIPPER AGAIN WINS RACE TO ARCTIC AND BACK

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.-Back from the treacherous arctic in the annual race of the fur traders has come the free lance Captain G. T. Pederson-victor over the "trust" once more!

"Three times in a row!" beamed the rugged skipper as the schooner Nanuk warped up to her pier, ready to unload great bundles of fur-bearing skins worth more than a quarter of a million.

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bleak shores of Herschel Island is to the Pacific coast fur-buying business, save that in its gruelling call on courage and hardihood the yearly dash northward from San Francisco

makes horse-racing seem but a sport of babes by comparison. Skipper's Wife Alds--

In 1923 it was that the first race was run. It was the first time that

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Smiles of triumph again are worn by Captain C. T. Pederson and his wife, above. For with the schooner

Nanuk, shown below, they again have won the annual fur-buying race over the long course from San Francisco

to Herschel Island and back. Inset is a picture of Mary Carten, Eskimo girl who returned with them this

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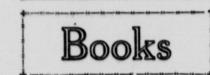
the fighting captain, aided by a fighting wife, took a chance as an independent. Incidentally it was Pederson's 31st trip northward, in the marine path of thousands of miles

Washington; around Canada and the Alaskan Peninsula; then through the Bering Strait. Pederson won, as he won again in

up the coast of California, Oregon,

1924 and then a third time in the cortest just decided. "It's the greatest race in the world,

this mad rush into the ice floes after furs," Mrs. Pederson relates. "Every year since we split with the trust they have opposed every move we made. But they've had no luck. "They got to the outlying trading



If the reading public is as interested in western and cowboy tales as the colossal sales of Zane Grey would indicate, it is difficult to understand why Will James doesn't sell books by the millions.

Who is Will James, you ask? Just a cowboy, with a homely native humor of the Will Rogers brand who knows his stuff and writes it in the cowboy vernacular.

His second book, "The Drifting Cowboy," (Scribners) continues the saga of the "great open spaces" where "Cowboys East and West" left off. Here is a real contribution to the western scene. There is more humor and color and reality in one anecdote of James than in a whole library of Zane Greys.

Here are no stuffed shirts spouting Horatio Alger heroics. Instead there are real cowboys who get up on cold mornings swearing and grumbling and rushing for the coffee pot. It takes more than a mesa, a sunset and a pine tree to make a western background.

Picking up a recent Zane Grey one finds a "western type" sputtering such drivel as this: "I'm only a sheep herder, but I ain't no fool . . . . A feller doesn't have to live East and wear swell clothes to have sense. A man's a man East or West . . . . You had to come around here and strut off your beauty," etc., etc. This belongs to the "You ain't done right by our Nell" days, which are long ago and far away.

"The Drifting Cowboy" takes the sailors of the wastelands closer to the horizon as civilization creeps up. But, James hastens to inform us, the cowboy is drifting rather than passing.

were so deeply concerned with Israel that they themselves were attacked when it was attacked. "If you are true Israelites,..." their cry meant, "come to the aid of our distressed and outraged souls."

### A False Charge. V. 28.

"This is the man that teacheth all men everywhere against the people. and the law, and this place." The Jewish people, the law of Moses, and the temple. The charge was one that would especially infuriate the Jews because the Gentiles were so ready to ridicule and despise the Jews and all things belonging to them. This was the charge brought against the first Christian martyr. Stephen, and largely, we may be sure, by the influence of this same Paul against whom the charge is now made. "And moreover he brought Greeks also into the temple, and hath defiled this holy place." Their charge was based only on one Greek, but what did that matter to these llars? Greeks could enter at will the Court of the Gentiles belonging to the temple, but the charge evidently was that Paul had brought Greeks into parts of the temple forbidden to them. It was a gratuitous assumption, a baseless supposition, born of their evil desire to find some handle against Paul. Paul Seized by the Mob. V. 30 "And they laid hold on Paul, and dragged him out of the temple." The Jews from Asia Minor had already seized Paul (verse 27). Now the mob dragged him out, 1 st the secred precincts should be polluted with blood. Murder was in their hearts, and they were eager for the stoning of another Stephen. What memories must have surged through Paul's heart during those minutes!. The "Chief Captain" Rescues Paul.

posts first this year, but we beat them to Herschel Island, where the bulk of the buying is done. And we came back with nearly 10,000 furs to their 500!"

It is gambling to round the northern tip of Alaska and forge eastward to Mackenzie Bay. A skipper takes a big chance of not getting out again until the following spring. It the prevailing east winds shift around to the west, the great ice floes jam in tightly, and the ship is locked in

"There's still places where a cowboy can spread his loop without having it caught on a fence post," he reports.

His journey to the Hollywood film camps and adventures as a movie



Will James, the cowboy author-artist, whose latest book "The Drifting Cowboy" is a humorous and authentic record of life in "the open spaces."

cowboy are rare anecdotes, gay and ironic by turn.

If you're the sort of person who likes his cowboy to talk like the third act of a melodrama, then leave James alone. But if you want the psychology, characterization and personalities of these romantic Americans, together with an evening of highly amusing reading, don't overlook him.

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sus was the chief city of the province of Cilicia. It was at this time one of the richest and greatest of Eastern cities, favored by Antony and Augustus, visited by Cleopatra, and ranking with Athens and Alexandria as a university center. Paul had a right to be proud of it. "I beseech thee, give me leave to speak unto the people". This was an amazing request to come from a prison-. er, but the very fact that Paul made it showed the tribune that he was a man of quality. He spoke in polished Greek, and his self-possessed bearing showed him to be an extraordinary person. This is only one of many instances showing the profound influence which Paul instantly gained over men of widely different characters and stations. SPECIAL LESSON 1. "Paul's conversion was his birthday into the world's history."

an icy grasp until the end of winte "Sometim.a the men get sick, in medical ald can't be reached there is little hope for 'hem," Mrs. Pederson told. "I couldn't very well stay at home here in Callifornia, wondering perhaps for long months about the fate of my husband and his crew. So I make the Nanuk my summer home and go right along."

### Saves Two Lives-

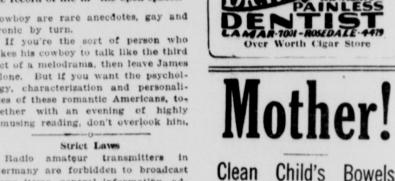
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On the trip just completed. Mrs Pederson, formerly a trained nurse saved the lives of two sailors, who suffered attacks of the "flu."

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For November 15, 1925 GENERAL TOPIC: PAUL'S ARREST IN JERUSALEM

SCRIPTURE LESSON

and laid hands on him.

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Acts 21:27-39

him in the city Trophimus the Eph-

esian, whom they supposed that Faul

30. And all the city was moved.

and the people ran together; and

they laid hold on Paul, and dragged

him out of the temple: and straight-

31. And as they were seeking to

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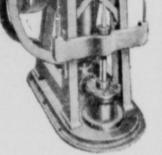
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Jerusalem was in confusion. 32. And forthwith he took soldiers and centurions, and ran down upon them: and they, when they saw the 27. And when the seven days were soldiers, left off beating Paul. almost completed, the Jews from 33. Then the chief captain came Asla, when they saw him in the near, and laid hold on him, and temple stirred up all the multitude commanded him to be bound with two chains; and inquired who he 28. Crying out, Men of Israel, help: was, and what he had done. This is the man that teacheth all 34. And some shouted one thing. men everywhere against the people, some another, among the crowd: and the law, and this place; and and when he could not know the moreover he brought Greeks also incertainty for the uproar, he comto the temple, and hath defiled this manded him to be brought into the castle. 29. For they had before seen with

chief captain of the band, that all that disaster will befall the apostle if he dares Jerusalem. He himself "felt this in his bones," as he intimated to the elders. The brethren at Tyre cautioned him. At Caesarea, Agabus repeated the warning in a curious dramatic form, and both the disciples there and the companions of his journey tried to persuade him not to go on down to the hostile city. This is the same Agabus mentioned in 11:27 f. Paul is deeply touched by their loving concern for him. We think of Luther's reply when his friends urged him not to expose himself to the danger of the Diet of Charles V: "Although there were as many devils in Worms as there are tiles upon the housetops, I would go thither." Paul said, "I am ready not to be bound only, ,but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus."

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DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

# "Purges" and "Physics" **Bad for Old Folks**

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Mon-ticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not belleve that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary. To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated oid people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, saits, two. In Dr. Cuidwell's S

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35. And when he came upon the stairs, so it was that he was borne of the soldiers for the violence of the crowd:

36. For the multitude of the people followed after, crying out, Away with him. 37. And as Paul was about to be

brought into the castle, he saith unto the chief captain, May I say something unto thee? And he said, Dost thou know Greek?

38. Art thou not then the Egyptlaa, who before these days stirred up to sedition and let out into the wilderness the four thousand men of Assassins? 39. But Paul said, I am a Jew, of

Tarsus in Cilicia, a citizen of no mean city: and I beseech thee, give me leave unto the people. GOLDEN TEXT-If a man suffer

as a Christian, ,I,et him not be ashamed. I. Pet. 4:16.

TIME-A. D. 57, the conclusion of l'aul's third missionary journey (not as before, at Antioch). FLACE-An interesting course from Miletus to Jerusalem. The temple and its imediate surroundings.

INTRODUCTION Because this course is a study of the entire Book of Acts we should carefully follow Paul and his company from Miletus, where we last left them, down to Jerusalem. For those days it was a long journey, upward of six hundred miles. The little island of Cos was a famous med-Ical center and the birthplace of Hippocrates, Rhodes-"the sun shines every day in Rhodes"-had its clossal brass statue of the sun god, one of the seven wonders of the world. The Tyre that Paul saw was possessed little of the grandeur and importance of its past. We wonder if the disciples whom Paul found there-"looked up" not, happened upon, but found out by search-were in any way connected with Jesus' visit to Syro-Phoenicia (Matt. 15:21).

Paul's Arrest Foretold From everywhere come warnings

### Paul's Arrival at Jerusalem. Verses 17-24

As soon as he reached Jerusalem, Paul and his companions received hearty greetings from individual Christians, and the next day Paul attended a formal gathering of the heads of the Jerusalem church, held at the house of James, our Lord's brother, the author of the Epistle that bears his name. Paul gave the assembly a report of his ministry to the Gentiles. It was a glorious report. No wonder that all his hearers praised God.

There was the old suspicion that Paul cared little or nothing for the sacred institutions of the Jews established by Moses at the command of God. "Show that you do care," the elders advised. "Here are four Christian Jews who are in the midst of the fulfilment of a temporary Nazarite vow such as you yourself fulfilled on your last visit to Jerusalem. You will be allowed to join them and pay the cost of the sacrifices, and thus show that you honor the ancient customs of our race." This Paul gladly agred to do.

A Mob Spirit is Aroused. Vs. 27 "The Jews from Asia, when they saw in the temple stirred up all the multitude and laid hands on him." These were probably Jews from Asia Minor who had bitterly persecuted Paul during his missionary work among the Gentiles. The inflamable people of Jerusalem were constantly irritated by the Roman government, and were ready to assert their nationality in any way and at any time. Not daring to rise against Rome, they were all the more strenuous in other ways to stand for what was Jewish.

"Crying out, Men of Israel, help." They pretended that their sympathies

# Verses 32, 33.

This "chief captain" was probably a tribune, and he was in charge of the cohort of Roman soldiers that dominated Jerusalem. His name was Claudius Lysias (Acts 23:26).

"And forthwith he took soldiers and centurians, and ran down upon them." Centurios were commanders of hundreds, and probably a considerable number of soldiers was quickly on the spot. "And they, when they saw the chief captain and the soldiers, left off beating Paul." Rome, with all its faults and sinstood for order; for law, and for justice, and the mob knew well that they would be punished if they were caught

### Paul Seeks to Address the Mob Verses 37, 39.

"And as Paul was about to be brought into the castle, he saith unto the chief captain, May I say something unto thee?" Paul was always ready to "buy up the opportunity," and he saw here a good chance to speak a word for Christ, and perhaps make some friends for him even in that seething mob

"Paul said, I am a Jew, of Tarsus, in Cilicia, a citizen of no mean city." A Jew and not an Egyptian. Tar-

2. "Paul did not consider that his loyalty to the heavenly commonwealth cancelled or impaired his nationality. It heightened it and gave it new importance."

3. "Patriotism is not the fee of cosmopolitanism. On the contrary, the love of our land ought to lead us out into a love that embraces the world."

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# Startling New Theories About the Starting Bersentation of "Fear," the Eternal E

And Why the "Behavior" Psychologists Say Old Fashioned Methods Make Too Many Cowards and Failures.



O YOU tell your baby that the bogie-man will get him if he isn't a good boy? Do you tell him that Jack Frost will bite him if he doesn't stay under the blankets? Do you pick him up and pet him if he falls down and cries?

of Man.

Do you spank him when he takes the jam off the pantry shelf?

If you do any of these things, and many, many others, according to the startling new the-ory advanced by the "behaviorists," you are likely to influence the whole destiny of your child.

The founder and chief exponent of the amazing theory of "behaviorism" is the celebrated Dr. John B. Watson, former director of the psychological laboratory at Johns Hopkins University. According to Dr. Watson, it is an attempt to make psychology into a natural science, to substitute concrete facts for abstract ideas, and to prove that every activity in the life of a child,

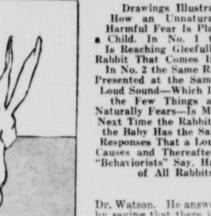
and later in the life of man, can be explained in terms of physical action. If Dr. Watson's theory is accepted it will completely revolutionize the present methods of bringing up children, for he claims that what-ever we are and whatever we hope to be depends entirely upon the training we receive during our infancy!

"Give me a dozen healthy infants, well formed and my own specified world to bring them up in," says Dr. Watson, "and I'll guarantee to take any one at random and train him to become any type of specialist I might select—into doctor, lawrer, artist marshant.chief and

to fear, loss of support and a loud noise, and you strike a steel bar it will show all the steel bar it will show all the inotice it. Now if you show it a rabbit it will not notice it. Now if you show it a rabbit and at the same time beat the steel bar, and you repeat this several times, the baby will show all the signs of fear when it sees the rabbit alone as well as when it hears the loud noise. From then on the child will be afraid of rabbits. That is what the Behaviorists call a "conditioned response." In the day-by-day unnoticed life of children such conditioning is constantly happening. Before it is a year old "baby" has learned to fear many the rabbit for a long time it will forget all about it. "Just keep him away from it and he'll outgrow it," they say. But tests, it is claimed, have proved that this is not so. The child five years old was afraid of a fabbit. The experimenters tried taking the child out of it—told it that "Bunny" wouldn't hurt him. But the next time he showed the same fear at the sight of the animal. Then it was not shown him for several days, but each day for ten minutes he was told stories

each day for ten minutes he was told stories about Peter Rabbit and shown picture books, but when he was shown the rabbit again it was found that he had not been cured of his fear.

By another experiment it was demon-strated how the baby could be rid of this fear. He was shown the rabbit at the same time he was given his din-ner. After doing this several times the baby began to associate "Bunny" with something pleasant. The Be-



haviorists call this "reconditioning his responses." As the child grows older it becomes more and more difficult to do this because his responses are becoming more and more

Drawings Illustrating How an Unnatural and Harmful Fear Is Planted in a Child. In No. 1 the Baby Is Reaching Gleefully for a Rabbit That Comes Into View. In No. 2 the Same Rabbit Is Presented at the Same Time a Loud Sound—Which Is One of the Few Things a Baby Naturally Fears—Is Made. The Next Time the Rabbit Appears the Baby Has the Same Fear Responses That a Loud Sound Causes and Thereafter, So the Causes and Thereafter, So the "Behaviorists" Say, Has a Fear of All Rabbits.

Dr. Watson. He answers his own question by saying that there is no mystery in the soldier, just natural scientific laws account for it, and man's reactions are just as simple in the last analysis. What has commonly been supposed was the inheritance of talent and temperament,

the inheritance of talent and temperament, capacity and other characteristics the new theory claims is the result of the training that goes on mainly in the cradle. The Be-haviorists would not say, "He inherits his father's talent for painting or his capacity to be a great baseball player." He would say, "This boy certainly has his father's hands, the same type of eyes. When he waz a small child he frequently watched his father paint. His father was very fond of him and showed him what the different colors and brushes were for." Or in the case of the baseball player, "He certainly has his father's build, his father played ball with him from the time he was a baby." But, more startling still is the new theory of speech and thought!

yes, even into beggar-man and thief, regardless of his talents, pen-chants, tendencies, abilities, voca-tions and race of his ancestors!" lawyer, artist,

tions and race of his ancestors!" Sounds like a big order! But it's really very simple, according to the new theory. To begin with, it is claimed that every healthy. normal baby comes into the world with certain "unconditioned re-sponses," which means that whether black or white, Chinese or American, of rich parents or poor, a baby will respond in a certain a baby will respond in a certain way to certain stimuli, or causes, before its environment has had any chance to influence it. It is when surroundings and circumstances-and parents-begin to complicate the baby's natural responses that he starts on the road to becoming President of the United States or bandit!

For instance, some of the natural responses are, sneezing, hiccoughing, crying and smilling. Sneezing can begin with birth. Hiccoughing does not usually be-gin at birth, but can be noticed after about seven days. Crying usually starts when the baby be-gins to breathe. Crying is the natural response to pain, however slight, as when the baby is gently slapped or plunged into cold water to get its lungs to work when it is born; or from hunger. But a child natural responses are, sneezing, Below-Section of born; or from hunger. But a child soon learns the effect on its nurse tionnaire Used at Colgate Univer-

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soon learns the effect on its nurse or mother when it cries, and so it forms the habit of crying for other reasons than pain. When a child responds to other things than it did naturally at birth the Behaviorists call it a "conditioned response." The clearest example of this is fear, and one which can produce a disastrous effect on a child's later life. A baby is born to fear only two things, say the Be-haviorists: a loud noise and the loss of support. It is natural for the baby to stiffen its little arms and legs and cry if you blow a horn or ring a loud bell near its ears, or take your arms away as though to let 't fall, but as it grows olders it becomes afraid of many, many things. How do you account for this? Or ratherhow to the Behaviorists account for it?

An experiment performed by Dr. Watson illustrates the new theory of why children, and grown-ups, too, are afraid of so many things they can't find a reason for.

If you take a baby that has never learned to be afraid of any-thing but what it has been born

The Hoarse Notes of the Saxophone Cause an Automatic a steady "standing up" position. "Has the rub-"Fear Response" in Little ber soldier an instinct to stand erect?" asks Frances Mahoney, of New York. PERSONAL INVENTORY of to En

cated, and it is often impossible to trace what caused the original fear. One of the most

revolutionizing things thout this new theory is that it recognizes no instincts nor any such thing as the inheritance of capacity, talent, temperament, mental constitution or char-acteristics. "What we think of as instincts" says Dr. Watson, "is really largely the re-sult of training." He uses as an example the little toy soldier that is mounted on a semi-circular rubber base. No matter which way you push it or throw it, it will always bob upright, spin around a bit and then come to

But, more startling still is the new theory of speech and thought! Following the same process with speech as with other infant activities, the Behavlorist claims that words are no more than the physical action of throat muscles, vocal cords, tongue and lips. And that words, as they are learned, take the place of objects as a stimulus for certain responses

For instance, if you show the baby a toy rabbit which he has not learned to fear he will put out his arms to reach for it. If every time you do this you say, "Bunny," after a while he will associate the word with the toy and will he will associate the word with the toy and with put out his hands when you say "Bunny" with-out showing him the toy. In other words, you have substituted a word for an object—calling out the same response with a new stimulus. He forms the word habit and later, as he learns to put the words together, one word suggests an-other-one word acts as a stimulus for a whole sentence.

sentence. Thinking is said by the Be-haviorists to be talking to one's self! Again the baby is used as an illustration. A child left to play alone will talk aloud to him-self. He describes

self. He describes everything he is doing or plans to do. Then someone corrects him, saying, "Mother and Daddy don't talk to themselves." The next thing he does is to whis-per. When he grows up he may neither talk up he may neither talk out loud to himself nor even whisper, but the same physical actions take place, only so faintly that they per-haps cannot be meas-

ured or seen, and this is called thinking.

And that is the secret of the new theory! It attempts to make psy-chology into a science, to take all the mystery out of what we have learned to think of as the "workings of the mind," and to explain all ab-

stract terms such as emotion, imag-ination, memory and others similar, by con-crete, physical evidence. Fear, for instance, to the Behaviorists, is not some indefinite thing, but a certain working of

> Dr. John B. Watson, Founder and Chief Exponent of "Behavioristic" Psychology.

the muscles and glands of the body. Rage is a heightening of the blood pressure, a change in the breathing and other purely physical effects which can be measured and examined just as in chemistry we can measure and examine the effects of one acid on another.

fects of one acid on another. From the simple responses of the baby the whole complicated pattern of its life is made. And with these as a basis the child's system of training should be developed. "If he should fall and hurt himself," says Dr. Watson, "he should be trained not to cry. His natural response should be to go and get a bottle of arnica him-self and treat the bruised spot. If he finds in the beginning that such is the best way to get relief he will develop that habit immediately." The Behaviorists, in other words, have taken the old expression "Man is a creature of habits" and changed it slightly, making it, "Man is a creature of *his* habits." This expression is the sum total of their philosophy and the foundation

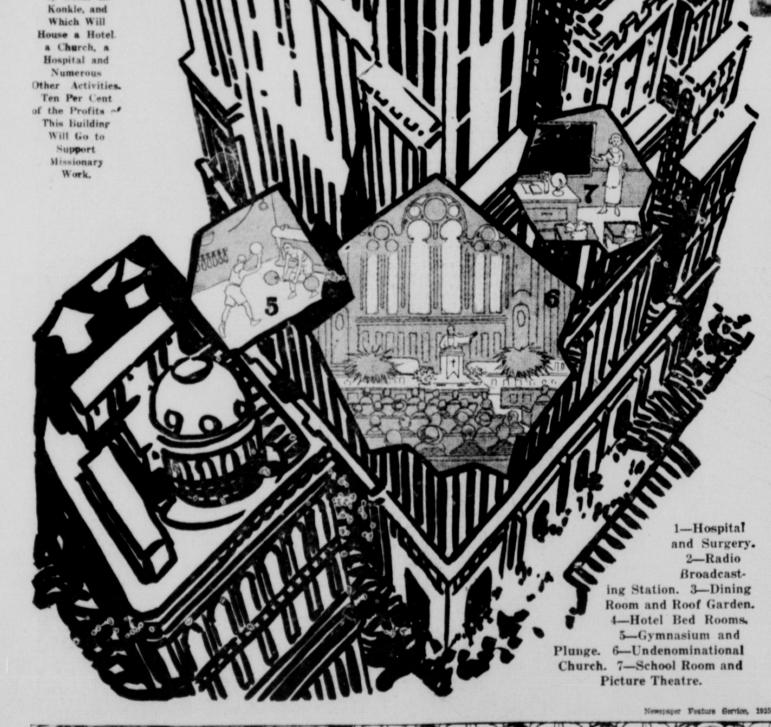
sum total of their philosophy and the foundation of what they hope is a new science.



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The Remarkable Story of a Millionaire Who Made a Compact with God and How This Structure Will Be a Church, Hotel, Hospital and a Monument to His Answered Prayer.

Artist Louis edermann nception ( the 65-Stor Skyscrape Which Is Being Erected in the Columbia niversity



HE tallest building in the world is being erected in New York City because a little sick boy got well.

Twelve years ago, when Howard Konkle was a baby of six, he was stricken with lockjaw. He was rushed to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn, and all that medical skill could do for him was done.

and all that medical skill could do for him was done. But the doctors said that he would surely die. It was when they were waiting for the end that the boy's father. Oscar E. Konkle, president of the Realty sureties, Inc., of New York, who never gave up hope made a sort of compact with God. If his son got well, according to the agreement, he would devote his efforts thereafter to making money to promote missionary work both at home and abroad. And as part of the project he visioned himself as builder of an enormous building which would be a church, a hotel, a school and an executive headquarters all in one. A place where missionaries might live, and where money might be made to help the cause along. Howard lived. And now on a corner of Broadway in Upper Manhattan work has begun on the skyscraper. It will contain sixty-five stories and tower eight hundred feet above the street—eight feet higher than the Wool-

will contain sixty-five stories and tower eight hundred feet above the street—eight feet higher than the Wool-worth Building—a colossal monument to prayer! But its height is only one of its unique features. Another is the number of activities the building will hold. First the building will house a hotel extending from the fourth to the sixty-fourth story. The hotel will con-tain four thousand five hundred rooms, each with a private bath and each equipped with connection to the great radio receiving and broadcasting station to be established on the roof. The hotel will also have a recep-tion room for the convenience of guests, and there will tion room for the convenience of guests, and there will be a huge dining room on the main floor seating more than two thousand.

For the further comfort of guests, there will be twelve roof gardens, all laid out with natural shrubs and flowers. And on the sixty-fifth floor there will be a hospital, with a complete staff of physicians and nurses and a separately equipped kitchen. On the main floor a three-story auditorium will be

used for undenominational church services, Sunday school and educational lectures. On this floor it also is proposed to open a new national bank, to be known as the Missionary National Bank of New York. It will be a clearing house for the accounts of missionaries all over the world.

Together with a number of shops, the remainder of the first floor will be given over to vault spaces, the hotel offices and the lobby.

Power for electric lights, refrigeration and thirty elevators will be generated in a huge electric plant in the

sub-basement, two stories below the street. Here, too, will be great oil storage tanks for heating the building. The building is to contain large refrigerating re-ceivers, laundry, trunk rooms, gymnasium and swimming pools. The building, exclusive of land, will cost about \$14,000,000.

A third unique feature of the world's tallest sky-scraper is that every occupant will be required to fill out a form agreeing not to smoke or use tobacco or intoxi-cating liquors of any sort on the premises. Furthermore,

Mr. Konkle says, it is hoped residents of the hotel will forego the reading of Sunday newspapers!

The maximum charge for every occupant, according to the plan, will be twenty-one dollars per week. The charge will cover the cost of room and bath, two meals daily with three on Sunday, radio service, hospital and gymnasium privileges, and free admission to the moving picture shows in the auditorium, where Biblical and educational pictures will be shown.

Another feature of the hotel is that every guest must be a stockholder. Mr. Konkle plans to issue \$3,000,000 of preferred stock, accumulative, paying eight per cent a wear and payable semi-annually. There will also be issue 1 \$3,000,000 of common stock of no par value which will be in full consideration for all the present holdings of the Realty Securities, Inc., and payment in full to the Konkle family, who own all the stock. According to the plan, every resident must hold not less than five hundred dollars worth of preferred stock. Ten per cent of the net earnings, after paying all interest charges and all operating expenses and providing a sinking fund, will be devoted to missionary, educational or charitable work, as the board of directors and managers pass upon and direct.

And while plans for the colossal enterprise are going on, the sick little boy who got well and who is now a tall lad of eighteen, is at Colgate University, studying to be-come a medical missionary. He will be graduated in two years. He then plans to help establish a medical base on the shore of Victoria Nyanza in Africa. Ten per cent of the profits of the hotel will be set aside for the boy's first year of work and the amount will be increased as the year of work, and the amount will be increased as the work expands

work expands. Mr. Konkle has spent twelve years in perfecting plans for his enterprise. After Howard's recovery, considered miraculous by medical men at that time, the father planned a lofty mission for the down-and-outers on the Bowery in lower Manhattan. He attempted to purchase the plot where the famous old Atlantic Gardens and the Thalia Theatre have stood for years. The deal fell through however. through, however.

As a second venture he purchased a piece of land on upper Broadway at One Hundred and Fourth street, then occupied by the Hope Baptist Church. Land-holders on either side failed to come to terms, so the company built a seventeen-story apartment house on the site, and again opened negotiations for other pieces of property on Broadway, one in the Seventies and the other in the Eighties. Because of the high prices asked for land in

those districts, no contracts were effected. Mr. Konkle then made a study of the Columbia University section, where his company already owned two apartment houses, and eventually the plot in which the hotel will stand was purchased. It has a frontage of more than four hundred feet on Broadway, two hundred and twenty-five feet on West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, and two hundred and fifty on West One

Hundred and Twenty-second street. Thus almost an entire New York City block will be covered by this world's highest skyscraper, being erected really as a monument to an answered prayer!

WILL ROGERS: ROGERS FINDS THE

### By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I see as I travel over this Country, I got to Cleveland, Ohio, and had heard rumors of the New Depot, but when I sot off I found the same old one they have where the School children study Ancient history. They have the plans drawn for a new one, but PLANS are awful hard to run a train on. Cleveland looked pretty lively. There was an International Peace Conference on there at the time, drawing up an Armistice between the Irish Police Chief and the Republic of China. Well then I went down to Columbus, Ohio. That's the town where the Capitol is located in a big square, and a lot of squirrels running all round. Well I never saw the squirrels looking as poor. You see the State Legislature has been cut of section, they haven't had a single thing to gnaw on. Oh yes, they did have a big excitement in Columbus. A squirrel had bit me woman, and there was some talk of destroying the squirrels. But women going into politics is what made the squirrel think they were the same food as a Nut Politician. If women must insist on having men's privileges they have to take the men's chances. You can't blame the squirrel.

Had a fine visit with "Bill" Ireland, the great Cartoonist. (I don't know what the thing higher up than a Cartoonist is, but whatever it is, Ireland is it.) Ireland is one of the greatest, and you have all enjoyed his wonderful take-offs of our National events. He is with the Columbus Dispatch and wouldn't go to New York for Brisbane's salary. Imagine, after being able to visit men like that, then some Bird will ask me "why I left N. Y." I can learn more talking to Ireland an hour about what the people in this country are thinking about than I could in 10 years listening to a Jazz band play in N. Y.

### Bulls Meet Cowboy-

At Columbus the Police met me and escorted me to the Hotal, 10 mounted Men. I think they just wanted to show me their Horses, and I don't blame 'em. They had the best horses I ever saw on any force. I told the Chief that was the first time Police had ever escorted me INTO town, and that it was about the biggest honor I had ever received. He said, "Well I am glad you like it. We meet about everyody that comes in. The Boys have to exercise the horses enyway." told me, "we had a bigger time than this when Theda Bara come here." He was showing me a new traffic program that they were just breaking in that morning with lights and everything. In fact I discovered that that was why I was met; that they were trying the thing out on me.



Springfield. So that's the one I where. went to. It sure is a dandy little How to Stop Fire-City. I caught it at its worst (when it was putting on a Booster week). in all parts of the United States, People in a town during a "booster" but I do know how to prevent fires week can't hardly wait till the folin New York City. Abolish Fire Inlowing Monday to start in knocking surance, and you will abolish fires in the town again. That's the place I New York, or pass a law that if a found Henry Ford's railroad I told man burns anything but his own you about last week. I guess they place of business he has to pay for have taken it in for the winter now. it. That will make 'em confine their We dropped from there off down fires. People go to Europe and prowl to Lexington, Kentucky. It sure was around there trying to find somea pleasure to hit the first old souththing pretty to come home and tell ern town where you could see two about to impress their neighbors. men talking and neither one trying when there are those Stock farms to sell the other something. As I around Lexington, Kentucky, with walked into the Hotel the Rotary those thoroughbred mares and colts Club was in session at their noon grazing on that old blue grass and Luncheon. So I started right to all those white Board paddocks. Say, Europe looks like a railroad freight work. The speaker of the day was a man who spoke on Fire prevention. yards compared to that. Visited He said, "People should be more Man of War. Say, there is more

careful." I think I had heard that

advice somewhere else. I forget

POLICE OUT AFTER HIM

ton. He is a bright golden Chestnut sorrel. He is the most beautif 1 living thing I ever saw in my life (and I come out of the Follies where all. we have had some thoroughbreds). If Flo could land some Girl with his ument to the Soldiers, but nobody speed and looks he could put out knows what it represents but the a No. 2 Follies. They got an old Artist who designed it, and he won't Negro fellow lives with him and takes tell anybody. If he should die, becare of him all the time. That old fore the completion of it, they would boy can tell what that horse is have to tear it down. Nobody would thinking about. When I saw those know how to finish it. A lot of old wonderful horses, I wished there had Kansas Farmers are going to take never been an automobile invented. it for a Silo. Then they are build-There is an Editorial laying here being another one near it. I asked fore me which gives the statistics, what it was and they told me "it "48 people killed by Auto every 24 was a Monument to Washington and hours in the United States." And the Revolutionary war." Kansas City they call that progress. I have has been so busy making money that never yet seen a man in such a big they are away behind with their hurry that a horse or train wouldn't monuments. They are 4 wars behave got him there in plenty of hind yet. In fact 9-10ths of the people It's getting so there is such a dewould be better off if they stayed mand for Golf courses it's awful where they are, instead of going hard to get people interested in a

ball is the only sure way of taking is going would be missed. People take themselves too ser-Went up to St. Joe, Missouri; that's ious, they think if they don't break an old time western town. It's the their neck from one place of business to another that the World will trical people. Dave Montgomery, stop. Say, all they have to do is the pardner of Fred Stone, come just watch some man die that is from St. Joe, and they didn't make more prominent than they are, and 'em any better than little Dave. in less than 24 hours the world has Arthur Pryor, the man that first got forgot he ever lived, so they ought any music out of a trombone. Beto have imagination enough to know fore him they only used trombones how long they will stop things if in bands for minstrel parades for they left this old earth. People nowthe Negroes to follow and watch adays are traveling faster, but they the fellow swallow it. are not getting any further (in fact not as far) as our old dads did.

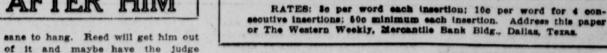
where they are going. No man in

America if he didn't get where he

time.

We hit St. Louis, the place where I worked on the Pike with a Wild West Show during the World's Fair in 1904. It felt good to be in St. Louis and eating regular. I missed as many meals during the fair as I did tricks with the ropes (and that's some misses).

Then Kansas City, I was getting close home and more nervous every minute. I tried to get out and see my old friend Senator Jim Reed. He had him a good job. He was defending a murder case. He was pulling a Clarence Darrow, trying to prove the defendant was sane enough to plead guilty, but too in-



classical approach and the late inapologize to him for trying him at teresting and modernistic handling of Hamlet by John Barrymore. Kansas City has a wonderful mon-. . .

> "The Call of Life," the first offering of the season of the Actor's Theater, is magnificently acted. Eva La Gallienne has never been so convincing as in the role of a daughter who is wasting her youth for a villanous, invalid father. One senses inspired direction. The settings are most satisfying. But the play is not happy. There is an overtone of tragedy and futility that is characteristic of Schnitzler, and no happy ending or sugarcoating of the starkness and ruthlessness of life. Its appeal is not to the tired business man who wants diversion, but to the discriminating theater goer who appreclates acting and a fine, though somewhat drab drama.

### ... George Kelly, who wrote the uproariously amusing "Show-Off,"

might prove himself a misogamist upon the evidence of his cruel and discussion-provoking "Craig's Wife." He takes all the catty, selfish and uncomfortable remarks and traits one ever observed in women in general and loads them upon the shoulder of this one wife. Then he honestly allows her to proceed to miserable loneliness. It is serious but none the less fascinating. The play is splendidly acted, and Chrystal Herne as Mrs. Craig gives an exceptionally rich, distinctive and convincing performance.

### ...

"The Tale of the Wolf," by Molnar has the advantage of the playing of two first rate actors, Wallace Eddinger and Roland Young, and of the charming Phyllis Povah. Yet with all this in its favor, it appeared to this viewer as about the least interesting he has seen in many months. He has seen many more positively bad, but few so lacking in lus. ter. He acquits the actors of fault, and it is true that the final act is a vast improvement. The play was the material Leo Ditrichstein used in "The Phantom Rival."

To the importations from "dear ol' Lunnon" may be added "The Crooked Friday," by Monckton Hoffe, with Marfy Glynne, also from England, and a most lovely lady. The heroine of the piece, even as Robinson Cruso's side-kick, is called "Friday," and it can be gathered from the title that she is a thief, and a most naive and delightful one. By adoption she gets mixed up with millionaires and romance. It's a conglomerate play, sometimes brilliant, sometimes noisy and perplexing, but never dull.

Mary Borden, who married an Englishman of high standing and changed her residence to London, has dramatized her very amusing novel.

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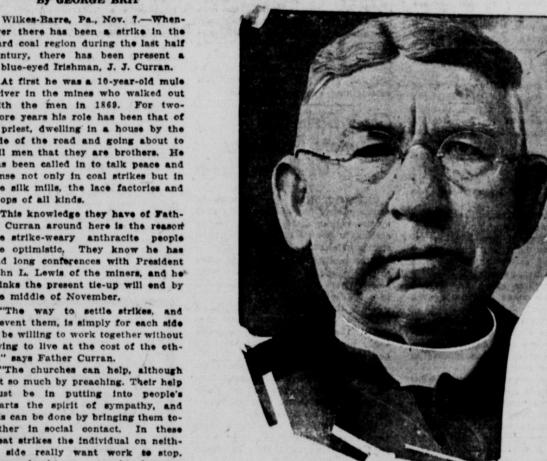
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hard coal region during the last half century, there has been present a a blue-eyed Irishman, J. J. Curran.

At first he was a 10-year-old mule driver in the mines who walked out with the men in 1869. For twoscore years his role has been that of a priest, dwelling in a house by the side of the road and going about to tell men that they are brothers. He has been called in to talk peace and sense not only in coal strikes but in the silk mills, the lace factories and shops of all kinds.

This knowledge they have of Father Curran around here is the reason the strike-weary anthracite people are optimistic. They know he has had long conferences with President John L. Lewis of the miners, and he thinks the present tie-up will end by the middle of November.

"The way to settle strikes, and prevent them, is simply for each side to be willing to work together without trying to live at the cost of the other." says Father Curran.

"The churches can help, although not so much by preaching. Their help must be in putting into people's hearts the spirit of sympathy, and this can be done by bringing them together in social contact. In these great strikes the individual on neither side really want work to stop. They simply are caught between giant forces, and often they are crushed. But if we can create a spirit of cooperation, these forces won't be turned loose. Everybody can help build up this spirit."

Three or four interests stand out conspicuously in the personality of this sturdy, hars .- voiced, indulgent friend as one visits in his rectory beside St. Mary's Church here. First, comes what he thinks is a square deal for miners. And then prohibition, because "liquor was such a curse to poor people." They tell stories of his battling in that cause which suggest

Carrie Nation's aggressiveness. And then the big personal experishee of his life-his friendship with President Roosevelt. "The Lord be good to him," the priest says at mention of his name.

Father Curran met President Roosevelt just after the latter had settled the great coal strike of 1912, and they were often together from then on. He accompanied the president on a speaking tour across the continent, and half, a dozen times Roosevelt was an overnight guest at the priest's home. Father Curran likes to tell about the time at breakfast when a maid delayed in bringing the coffee pot and the president jumped up and went to the kitchen himself to refill his sup.

### Father J. J. Curran

most or their strikes I have sympa-

thized with them. You see this

country for years has been increas-

ing in wealth. Well then, the work-

ers should receive a share. They

have partaken in the raised standards

of prosperity, and they should con-

tinue. I think there is more of a

tendency on the part of proprietors

today than ever before to give them

If the strike drags on until after

Christmas, it is pretty well agreed

here in the coal field, no one will be

a winner. No matter how it is set-

tled then victory will cost too much

to be worth it. They want it over

STAGE

Hampden's "Hamlet"

Leads

By the Play Jury

FORK, Nov. 1.-Walter

Father Curran is busy, and they

before they begin to suffer.

such a share."

are hopeful.

Merely talking brotherhood isn't the priest's only method of dealing with a labor dispute. The management of a silk mill once refused to negotiate with their locked-out employes. The workers got Father Cur-

ran to intercede. "What sort of food do you eat anyhow, that makes you so much better than these fellow creatures of yours?" he asked in a scathing offensive against the employer. "What divine edict have you to take care of yourself and ignore others? I came to tell you that you are going to see them, and you'll be glad of

the chance." And, the strike settled, the factory manager remained one of Father Curran's devoted friends. It's a way he has of getting the confidence of

antagonistic parties. Father Curran spent eight years as a mine worker as a boy. Then he went to school to the neighboring Wyoming Seminary-a Methodist institution-and since he became a priest he has spent all his years in the coal region. That is just the way he would order life again if he had a second chance, he says.

"I've worked all my life among the miners," he tells you, "and in

peal in the drama as played by Sothern and Marlowe. The principals there stirred one's heart a bit deeper

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for Sacramento. Now I went home

to Oklahoma from there, and I want

to write and tell you about it in

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time! I have had many a Follies

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for there ain't but one. We have

to move quick after each show).

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nation of competition-the foremost

producer in America of the classical

and poetic drama. So his opening

of a sear n of such plays with his

own company and in his own thea-

ter becomes of outstanding import-

The Hampden presentation of Ham-

let, with Ethel Barrymore as Ophelia,

is intelligent, satisfying and sump-

tuous in all its details.

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Well ft was the night of nights.

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Tulsa-(also the closing night,

Yet Hampden certainly makes his Hamlet a most ingratiating person, portraying him with great sympathy. consistency and vigor. Miss Barrymore-whom it might be hard to imagine as Ophelia-looks the part with a beauty she has not approached in years and is far from a disappointment.

The settings by Claude Bragdon deserve particular praise, and there has been no economizing on lightweight actors in the company. The text used is uncommonly faithful and complete. The jury's verdict is a warm recommendation. There is no basis of comparison between this

'Jane-Our Stranger," which had to do with an American girl who got herself mixed up with European golddiggers. The book reflected a lot of the contrast in American and European social standards and attitudes This the play has lost. It will probably be gone before the first early snowfall.

...

"Polly," the sequel to John Gay's old "Beggar's Opera." is presented for the first time in America by the Cherry Lane players. It is the best of all the revivals of antique pieces which those players have given, and is interesting intrinscially and not merely as a relic.

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# **Radio** Tried For **Talking Film Tests**

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor

Select audiences in Los Angeles and in New York have had the unique experience of watching a movie on the screen before them and hearing the actors talk!

Talking movies, by the aid of radio, were tried on these audiences for the first time.

In New York, Milton Sills, First National screen favorite, was finishing a scene in a screening, when he was asked to address his audiences. A microphone was set before him, and while he talked into it the operator cranked the film. On the screen the select audience saw Sills addressing them, and heard him by radio. A similar, but more enlarged, ex-



"on an aching corn, call ekin" on bottom of feet. stops hurting, then shor right off with fingers. uggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents sufficient rery hard corn, soft corn, een the toes, and the f e on

# Lemon Removes Lines, Wrinkles



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lemons in a bottle

periment was tried out in Los Angeles. There, fourteen movie audiences saw the same film at exactly the same time, and heard the actors declaiming their parts as the reel unfolded itself. Projectors Act Together-

The projectors were synchronized to move in unison.

The part the voice took in this test appears rather crude, to one who looks forward to the time when we will stay home and enjoy a production by means of radio vision as well as sound. The movie exper'--- ents realize its crudeness, and do not expect their first efforts to be the ultimate.

But they are starting something in their field in which they see much that is practical and useful.

Projection of a movie on several screens at the same time is nothing new. That's done by use of metroomes, of the type used by music teachers to teach tempo. They are hooked up, one at the radio studio and one each at each of the theaters. These, operated together, keep the projectors in synchronism.

The voice part of the films, in both the Los Angeles and in the New York experiments, was broadca. from the radio studio by the actors.

### Actors Repeat Parts-

When Milton Sills stood before the camera and the microphone, a st.nographer took down every word he said. All he had to do was observe the film produced on the screen in the studio before him, at the same time it was being shown

in a th\_ater, and repeat what he had said originally. He timed himself accurately with the film and broadcast his words so that those watching the screen could hear him from the loud speaker.

In Los Angeles, Norma Shearer and Lew Cody, Metro-Goldwyn- Mayer players, conducted the same test, on a wider scope. In both cases, the same mechani-

difficulty was encountered. cal Scenes are "shot" at the cranking

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hastened accordingly. The actors at the radio studio had to take this into account and either shorten their speeches or repeat them 50 per cent faster than they would ordinarily.

notable cases, including Harry Snodgrass' vaudeville contract, where radio entertainers have graduated to

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do two things at once."

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"The reason that I'm trying

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CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Charles

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CAST BY RADIO.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .--- Si Briant lays claim to the honor of being the first person to broadcast by means of radio.

Although hundreds of persons have tried to link their names with initial broadcasting trials Briant appears to have the best proof yet put forth.

Nearly 11 years ago, in November, 1914, Dr. Lee De Forest was beginning to get results with an oscillion bulb he had perfected.

Dr. De Forest built his first radio transmitting set in his laboratory. but it was the phonograph and not the human voice that he first sent over the wireless telephone, as it was then known.

After a month of broadcasting phonograph selections, Dr. De Forest wanted to try broadcasting the human voice. He asked Briant, a popular entertainer, to be the first to broadcast.

Briant appeared on the program and played on his banjo and sang several patriotic songs. Reception was by crystal sets.

The following is a brief account of the concert as it appeared in a December, 1914, issue of a Bronx newspaper:

"Mr. Si Briant, the Bronx singer and banjoist, gave an entertainment over the wireless telephone at the De Forest Radio Station, on Sedgwick avenue, Highbridge, last Friday night.

"The station has been giving nightly concerts by means of the phonograph, since Nov. 1, with the exception of Wednesday and Sunday nights. "Friday evening's performance was

exceptional, and was longer than usual. Mr. Briant has the honor of being the first to give an entertainment of this kind.

"The wonderful feature of wireless telephony has been made possible by the invention of De Forest Oscillion Radio Telephone. The music was heard distinctly within a radius of 700 miles."

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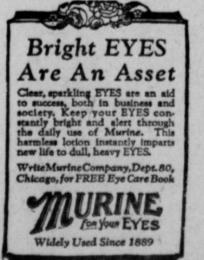
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A white screen, which may be held in a small picture frame, is placed on the wall for receiving the motion ploture.

The light from the lamp inside of this box, or small cabinet, is reflected onto the miniature screen through a slit arrangement by means of a prism reflector, placed on top of the box.

In this way the receptionist can switch from hearing his favorite orchestra to watching it play. Or he may hear it and watch it at the same time.

C. Francis Jenkins is the inventor of the lamp which performs the wonderful task of transforming radio waves to light and shadows by lighting and extinguishing itself a half million times a second. This marvelous globe has earned

for itself the name of "the modern Aladdin lamp." The Jenkins radio-vision lamp on-

erates on the Wheatstone bridge principle, whereby a little change in electrio voltage gives a large change in light flux or flow.

This lamp bears a relation similar to the function performed by a sensitive mineral used at the radiovision transmitting station.

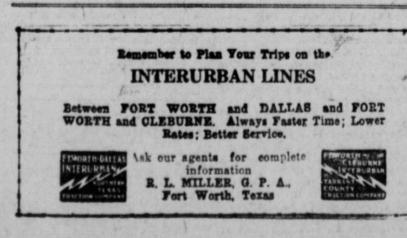
This sensitive mineral-potassium, for instance-converts the motion picture at the sending station into electrical values for transmission on a radio carrier wave.

The Jenkins radio-vision lamp reverses this process, changing the electric current back to picture values.

Once motion pictures by radio are introduced into thousands of homes. this lamp will be as commonplace as the electric light bulb or radio vacuum tube.

Stage Gets Radio Stars Broadcasting is proving to be a

stepping stone to the stage for many program favorites. There are many



However, he now gives all his time to radio because he believes that the possibilities of future radio development are unlimited. Barnes has written and arranged many novel and entertaining radio productions

Fut Barnes is the popt ar announ-

cer at radio station WHT. He is a

former actor, author and producer.

**Choir Girls Win** Honors By Means Of Radio's Help

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- The rise to prominence of two obscure choir girls by the helping hand of radio broadcasting is one of the most romantic stories in annals.

Five months ago two girls were singing a sacred duet in a choir in one of those story-book-like churches in a Chicago suburb.

With the elegance and finish of seasoned prima donnas they projected their silvery tones through every nook and cranny of the little church.

John Clark, assistant program director of station WHT, seated in a rear pew was struck by the sheer beauty of the voices and after services sought an introduction.

Dorothy Wilkins and Thora Martens were persuaded to enter radioland and broadcast their songs regularly for WHT.

Recently J. J. Shubert was making another production cast for the operetta hit, "The Student Prince." The party was practically recruited but two name parts were missing.

An S. O. S. cry was sent out to all the Shubert agencies but to no avail. Whi's Shubert was writing telegrams in a room in a Chicago hotel. he turned on a radio loaned to him by his friend. The choir girls were on the air singing one of their best numbers in such an impressive style that the producer immediately had his Chicago director make arrange-

Station WLIT, is an international traveler and lecturer. He is the recipient of two letters from the White House, complimenting him on the quality of his talks.

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