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MARION, OHIO, July 31.—Turning senator saide from political issues. Senator harding took for the there of his first front porch speech tody a plea for solidarity of purposa ald mutual for solidarity of purposa ald mutual second understanding among ill classes cood understanding among ill classes at the value of the hard his sudence at the vatican, Mohammed reported that the pontiff had heard his statement sympathetically.

up in marching order and sere-the candidate with four brass

bands.
In a short address of greating, E. L. Capelier of Mansfield, tod Senator Harding that many democrats were in the delegation and that hundreds more in Richland county were geing to help "the boys and girls" of other counties the carry Ohlo and the name for the republican ticket in November.

Today's speech marked the formal opening of the front porch campaign. campaign. of the front porc

which would prevent British occupation of Mesopotamia and Palestine and also support Harding told a deligation from Richland county, Ohio, toay that the greatest usefulness of the nation demanded a levelling of class and sectional barriers and a realization of the interdependence and mutality of interests of all our people. The great war, he said has helped toward such a realization, though there were many ways y which in peace time the rule of commingling friendship and equal opportunity could be encouraged. Claer co-operation in industry and couplete assimilation of the foreign-box, he suggested as pointing the wy to a fuller national accord. MARION, O. July 31 .- In

details of a revised tax s
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full share of taxation,"
we ever will. Having th mind and also thinking sive cost of living, I do

The league of nations for to directly, but he nation's "highest duty declared the the fundamentals on wh mality which and hold fast to the na Tam pleased that ealy as republicans, bu and ffiends. We nee friendliness and nel sometimes think in th day world we are negle tie acts of neighborlin enough for one to stri

enough for one to strict to get ahead in a material sense fo through that ambition human program is wrought. To acquire and accumt the honestly is most laudable, but we sould not forget that life's greates lys lie in the social concourse of fri his and neighbors. Out of such rels has grow mutual respect, mutual sy mathy and mutual respect, mutual sy mathy and mutual interest. bors. Out of such relatival respect, mutual sy tual interest, without hen life holds my mind to The special though and the muday is the interdepe

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INDIANS PLAN FREE THEMSELVES OF ALL BRITISH MANDATES

MOHAMMED ALI AND POPE BENEDICT CONFER

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ROME, July 29.—Mohammed Ali, head of the Indian Mussulman delegation, has been received by Pope Benedict, Pre-mier Giolitti and Count Sforza, the for-

only a spirit of "commissioning friendship," he said, could produce the full realization of mutual inerdependence necessary to attainment of the hatlon's destinies.

The nominee declared the excess profits tax schedule should be posified to accord with peace requirements. He deed that he "was not ye prepared suggest an equitable substitute."

The speech was delivere from the porch of the Harding residence to a delegation from Mansfield, ohiq, which came up in marching order and serenaded the candidate.

chiq, which and sereand serewe can not tolerate British and French mandates over places where the mussulmans consider themselves as God's mandatories.'

Mohammed then explained the pro-gram which the Indians intended carrying out against Great Britain as fol-lows:

"First, the return of all decorations and titles received from the British government; second, the resignation of positions occupied by Indians in the British administration; third, the resignation of all Indian soldiers and police which would prevent British occupation of Mesopotamia and Palestine and Jan

NOW VIRTUALLY OVER

the ders from their national organization to the tinguished by cierical robes as a high alth hear its the White House today toward invitable to the said, "and at the white House coal commission to thought in the wild take up the men's grievances.

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White House officials indicated they wild cheering to the days of are as the investigations relate to determination of his assets and his liabilities. But he said he was not ready yet, and might never be, to reday the wastib.

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* Expected no further action on the president's part until it was clear that the
miners had all returned to work. In
that event they anticipated he would
immediately ask the coal commission
to begin its investigation.

Issues Order.

** In his left hand he held two red
to roses, with the other hand he waved
a silent blessing.
In contrast to this scene was one
staged only a short distance away, on
the British liner Olympic, lying at the
opposite pier.

** British Spirit.**

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 11.—Not waiting for the order of International President John L. Lewis to reach the 80,000 striking miners in Illinois, State to eling to President Frank Farrington this afternoon issued an order himself commanding them to return to work Monday. m came, not for lilinos miners," said President Far-is neighbors rington. "The piedge of President Wil-

to cultivate son that a scale conference will be horliness. I called and wage inequalities adjusted, busy works satisfies the miner's demands to that make b. It is well to get ahead about 5,000 workers joined the strike.

RUTH WOODS HELD IN CONNECTION LOFTIS DEATH

CHICAGO, July 31 .- Police tonight were working on two theories in con-nection with the death of Samuel a Loftls, wealthy diamond merchant, Loftis, found dead in his apartment last night with Miss Ruth Woods, a hotel book keeper who first declared the million d our people, keeper who first declared the million-he good for-aire had "suddenly fallen dead after tould guaran-she had called for help when he internity-that suited her." but later admitted that is born of ad-his death-came after a "friendly tussie lers laid their with her. with her.
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clad figure.
Stories told police today by Miss
Hulda Johnson housekeeper for Loftis
indicated that the party which resulted in the diamond merchant's death was only one of many held in his apartments.

MAN FINDS JEWELS **VALUED AT \$25,000**

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., July .- A black bag containing about \$25,automobile of Mrs. Cecil Page, a so-ciety woman of Tarrytown, was picked here early today by Henry Mc-

Guckin McGukin found Mrs. Page's card in the bag and telephoned her husband. Mr. Page said he will give McGuckin

PROHI'S PLAN LAY BARE RECORD HARDING AND COX

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July \$1.—Dr. P. A. Baker, superintendet of the Anti-Saloon League of America, announced today that a committee of seven appointed recently from that organisation, would meet August 11, in Birmingham, Ala., and make public the records of Senator Harding and Governor Cox on the prohibition question.

REPRESENTATIVES OF RAILWAY UNIONS DISCUSS WAGE RAISE CANTU WILL MAKE A



Left to right: W. J. Burke, general chairman of conductors; S. C. Cowan, chairman of Pennsylvania line conductors; and C. I. Titus, chairman of conductors Niekel Plate road, who are in Chicago attending the meeting

of Irish Sympathizers and Britishers Keep New York Cope Busy

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Daniel J. tonight was at sea aboard the liner Baltic steaming eastward toward his native land, a visit which has been forbidden him by the British government on his journey to Rome to see which to pay. the pope.

His friend and fellow countryman, Eamonn de Valera, "president of the Irish republic." who was suspected to be planning to accompany the Ausdefiance, was left behind.

Raised on the shoulders of a great crowd of Irish sympathesers, who yelled themselves hourse in tribute to their two leaders after engaging in a scries of fights on dock and ship with op-ponents of their cause, the Irish "pres-ident" watched the great ship being ident" watched the great ship being towed into mid-stream and, from afar, received a final benediction from the to date, without noome from the pub-

There a different spirit was manifested. Instead of the white, yellow, and green flag of the Irish republic appeared at every vantage point the liaming colors of Great Britain. The flaming colors of Great Britain. The crew, several thousand atrong, waved the union jack, and lining the rail, answered with cheers for England every shout raised for Ireland and no "president." ery shout raised for Ireland and ner "president." The murky waters of the Hudson separating the opposing fac-As it was, it was a day of action with fights enough for even an Irish

Hours before the ship sailed, men, women and children, carrying American and Irish flags and signs mocking Premier Lloyd-George, assembled a the pier. It was the greatest farewell given a traveler at this port for many a year and the prelate was forced virtually to fight his way through the throng to get from his automobile to

the gangway.

Then trouble began. An Englishman standing on the upper dock hurled a taunt at the archbishop. In a second great husky longshoremen — their fighting Irish aroused—climbed up the sides of the ship like files, surrounded the passenger and pummelled him. For a moment it looked as if a lynching would be executed before the eyes of the staring thousands. Only a cordon of detectives with revolvers pressed into the ribs of the fighting huskies, brought rescue to the stranded British-

This was the most spectacular of series of brawls. Every insult to the Irish republic was met with a punch, and there was many a sore head when

able to account for his whereabouts. Friends here suppose that during the iliness, of which he complained to his friends on the train before retiring, he left the drawing room which his party occupied at some junction point and in attempting to return to his berth got on the wrong train.

PONZI'S FINANCIAL CAUSES NEAR RIOT CONDITION IS SOLID ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Former Wichita Falls, Man Stands Investigation

BOSTON, July 31.-Charles Ponzi, Mannix, archbishop of Delbourne, and man of mysterious millions, stood aside outspoken advocate of Irish freedom, today in the offices where he has handled the investments of thousands of persons in his international postal exwhatever fate awaits him in Ireland, change business, while federal auditors went over his books to see how much he owed and how much he had with

United States Attorney Gallagher said he hoped to establish beyond question whether Ponzi had made the multi-millions of profits which he has claimed tralian prelate on his expedition of cent to one set of investors with money or has been paying returns of fifty per obtained from another. Also the in quiry will be directed to learn whether it was by international reply coupons exclusively or in some other form that such profits as may be shown, were

venerable father whose air of caim, devoted courage brought volley after volley of cheers from sympathizers Monday, the public has apparently taken Urging also a readjust ent of taxation, he expressed doubt if the wartime excess profits levy vas in harmony with peace requirements, but
added he had not yet worked out the
details of a revised tax sitem.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Pending final word as to compliance of Illinois
and Indiana soft coal miners with orbishop, a tall sombre-clad figure, disbishop, a tall sombre-clad figure, disbishop a tall sombre-clad figure, disbishop a tall sombre-clad figure, disbishop

Ponzi has had \$6,000 accounts active In contrast to this scene was one staged only a short distance away, on at one time, Miss Lucy Mell, his manthe British liner Olympic, lying at the ager, said today. These have represented investments ranging from \$10 to \$40,000, she said, with the average investment between \$1,000 and \$5,000.

PROTECT PROPERTY

Fears of Red Expedition on Fisheries
Cause Action of Fishery
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By Associated Press. TOKIO, July 20 .- E. W. Frazar American president of Sale & Frazar

Ltd., a Japanese juridical company, has notified the United States and Great Britain that his company has requested the Japanese government to fur-Frazar. The arrival of the American note of

Jasphese occupation of additional Russian territory, especially the northern half of Saghalien islands, has suddenly created strong interest in the north eastern districts of Siberia. It was announced that Japan has tready sent warships to patrol the

Kamchatka coast to protect the fish-eries and probably will also organize land patrols this coming winter. Following the burning of Japanese

THOMPSON REPORTED FOUND
NEAR TEXARKANA, ARK.

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 31.—John
Thompson, Jr., who disappeared Thursday night from the Memphis-Nashville sleeper enroute to his home here, was located today at Texarkana. Ark, on the Iron Mountain railroad train, according to a message telephoned to his wife.

The report reaching here was that Mr. Thompson was uninjured but unable to account for his whereabouts. Friends here suppose that during the live and imports much machinery and cannot make the suppose that during the live and imports much machinery and cannot be presented to be for being able to traverse the Behring sea and reach Alaska. Fears are expressed that other bolshevik raids will take place this winter.

It is understood that the investments of the Frasar company and purely Jap-onese companies in the region in question amount to a million dollars. Frasar employs 16,000 Japanese fishermen and imports much machinery and cannot be continued at the present to have been repulsed by Esquimaux before being able to traverse the Behring sea and reach Alaska. Fears are expressed that other bolshevik, according to information here, continued at most as far as the guif of Anadir, where they destroyed a Frasar fur stations, the bolsheviki, according to information here, continued at most as far as the guif of Anadir, where they destroyed a Frasar fur station. Thereafter they are reported to have been repulsed by Esquimaux before being able to traverse the Behring sea and reach Alaska. Fears are expressed that other bolsheviki, according to information here, continued at most as far as the guif of Anadir, where they destroyed a Frasar fur station. Thereafter they are reported to have been repulsed by Esquimaux before being able to traverse the Behring sea and reach Alaska. Fears are expressed that other bolsheviki. ning apparatus from American.

COX COMPLETES HIS

No Comment Made On Attitude o Harding to Obscure League of Nations

DAYTON, O., July \$1 .- Finishing his address for next Saturday accepting the democratic presidential nomination, Governor Cox today sought recreation after his hard week's work and prepared to turn to other campaign affairs. Coples of the address tonight were

in the mails for newspapers to prepare for publication Aug. 7. The speech comprises about 10,000 words, according to estimates of Charles B. Morris, over a full newspaper page, and somewhat in excess of the acceptance address of Senator Harding. The governor's address was printed in his newspaper plant here this afternoon.
Governor Cox continued today to
withhold comment on the statement of
Senator Harding charging the democrats with seeking to obscure the
league of nations issue and declaring
champions of the league with international interests were behind the
democratic campaign fund. It was indicated that the governor would make
no response before his address next

no response before his address next saturday.

George White, chairman of the democratic national committee, is expected here late next week for conferences. The special campaign committee of 15, after.
It is understood that the direct

management of the campaign, under Mr. White, will be in the hands large-ly of E. H. Moore of Youngstown, O., the governor's pre-convention mana-ger; Senator Harrison of Mississippi chairman of the speaker's bureau, and Wilbur W. Marsh of Iowa, treasurer. Senator Harrison also is expected here next week to map out the governor's speaking itinerary, beginning about

Among tonight's visitors was Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale. The league of nations was discussed by Governor Cox and Fref. Fisher, who said he would see Senator Harding tomorrow or Monday in an effort to learn both candidates' views.

A number of authors, publicists and

scientific men, Prof. Fisher said, are forming a new league to advocate America's entrance into the league of nations. He would not give names of persons-behind the movement, but said it was hoped to announce officers in

ALLIED TROOPS WITHDRAWN IN PLEBISCITE AREA

BERLIN, July 31 .- The allied troops in the plebiscite area, according to a semi-official communication, have been withdrawn from the frontier. Polish detachments which have crossed into Germany, have been disarmed by the

security police.

In view of the increasing difficulty of the situation the government has asked the president of the peace conference in Paris to reply to its recent note seeking permission for Germany to take necessary measures to mainto take necessary measures to main tain neutrality on the eastern as the forces there are not sufficient for protection. The military author-ities in the frontier region have been instructed to act as circumstances warrant. The arrival of additional Polish troops and their stay in the eastern

area, it is pointed out, might lead to undestrable consequences, and the en-tente therefore has been asked to place shipping at Germany's disposal to facilitate the transportation of her

HUNGARIAN FORCES RAID AUSTRIAN FRONTIER ARSENAL

By Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 30.—A Hungarian force of more than 800 armed and uniformed men crossed the Austrian frontier early this morning, overpowered the guards and raided the Furstenfeld arsenal seizing 2,000 rifles, 2,000 uniforms and 21 machine guns. The raiders returned to Hungary with the booty loaded on motor trucks.

The government has protested to the

STAND AT ANDRADE AGAINST FEDERALS

CARRANZA FOLLOWERS ALIGN INCREASE RATE COVERS ALL UNDER BANNER OF MEXICAN GOVERNOR
FACILITIES

JAPS ENLIST UNDER STANDARD OF CANTU

Rulz Charges Cantu With Plot to Commission Based Increase on Esti-Overthrow Huerta de facto mate of Wage Raise to Rail

MEXICALI, MEX., July 31.—Designation by Gov. Estaban Cantu of Ensemble Senada as the mobilization point for the railroads of the country to increase their revenues by approximately one billion and a half dollars was granted today by the interstate commerce commission. Freight rates will be advanced about one-third. inces to foreigners in Lower California of asylum in the United States in the event of fighting were the chief developments in the situation today. Several hundred men of the Cantu

army were reported on the way from Mexicali and Andrade, near Yuma, Aris., to Ensenada by motor trucks. It

Rulz accused Governor Cantu of he-

ing a "reactionary," and described him as the 'head of the revolutionary of the relief the revolutionary of the relief that the revolutionary of the relief that the revolutionary of the revolutionar Carrancistas. "political blunderer," and "the greatest figure of political camouflage in the history of Mexico." Phe defacto government of Mexico. The defacto government of Mexico intended, Ruiz said, to make Cantu a federal officer at Mexico City, and to appoint Baldomero A. Almeda governor of Lower California. The governor's refusal to give up his office to Almeda changed the government's plans.

Japa Entist.

El PASO, July 21.—Jabanese are en-listing by hundreds in the army of Es-taban Cantu, in Lower Collarnio, ac-

sympathy with Cantu.
All Central America, said Mr. Hill, is in sympathy with de la Huerta and his efforts to bring peace in Mexico.

One Day Permits.

CALEXICO, CALIF., July 31.—Issuance of one day permits to strangers
to cross the Mexican boundary into Lower California, was stopped here to-day by American immigration officials who said they feared tourists might make "indiscreet remarks which would lead to embarrassing situations." The border, officials stated, has not been closed, and no restrictions have been put on persons holding long time

passports or border permits. MEXICALI, LOWER CALIF., July 31 -Bight men, who it was said, former-Carranza government, have left Mex-icall, after holding secret conferences with Betaban Cantu, governor of the northern district of Lower California,

Plot In Charged. LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Eduardo visional Mexican government, charged today that the "rebellion" of Lower California is really a plot of former Carransa leaders to overthrow the pro-visional government and make Gov-ernor Cantu president of Mexico. Ruiz added that 75 per cent of Cantu's re-cruits are loyal to General Alvaro Obregon and "will overthrow Cantu

TEXAS DELEGATION WILL

FORT WORTH, July 31.—Arrange-ments for the first delegation from the south to call on Senator Warren G. Harding, republican nomines, for pres-ident, have been announced from head-Harding, republican nominee, for president, have been announced from head-quarters of the southern Protective approximate \$94.000,000. The commistratiff Association here. The visit will sion said that the carriers had stated be merely in the fall: Governmental specifically that they needed immepolicies of the nominee on products of diately, at least f00,000 freight cars, the south will be sought.

BAILEY'S LEAD CUT TO MARGIN OF 2,072

Complete Returns from 246 Counties Sends Former Senator's Lead Tottering

INCREASE RATE OVER A BILLION DOLLARS

FACILITIES

INCREASE EFFECTIVE ON A FIVE DAY NOTICE

passenger fares one-fifth and pullman charges one-half. Coastwise and inland steamship Mines and electric railway companies were granted permission to increase their

freight rates in proportion to the in-creases granted railroads serving the same territory. No estimate of the aggregate amount resulting from was stated at Cantu headquarters that the governor's forces were determined to make a stand at that point, which is said to be the destination of 2,000 federal soldiers reported to have left to the commission and the public and said to be the destination of 2,000 federal soldiers reported to have left Manganillo.

The Cantu forces concentrating at Ensenada are to be placed under the command of Colonel Alvarel, it was announced.

fort to put the advances into effect Carransa Fellowers Involved.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., July 31.—
Many former followers of the late warded by the railroad labor board resident Carranza are involved in and to provide the six per cent net involved. President Carranza are involved in a and to provide the six par cent not plot to make Gov. Estaban Cantu come on the aggregate values of the president of Mexico, Eduardo Ruiz, railroad properties as permitted under railroad properties as permitted under the transportation act. The aggregate government of Mexico, acid today.

the Pacific coast, not including Alaska Increased Revenue. The commission, in its 36 page cision, made no attempt to compate cording to Henry Hilt. consult general cancer for the republic of Panama to San Salvador, who was in El Pase today on his way to Washington.

Mr. Hill added that the majority of rapidly changing conditions as rapidly changing conditions as cision, made no attempt to compate the amount of increased revenues the carriers would receive from the rate adprices and the necessity for providing adequate transportation facilities dur-ing and after the period of readjust-

From figures submitted by the car-riers when their applications for the increases were made it was unoffi-cially estimated that the apportion-ment of the advances would work out ment of the advances would work out about \$1,285,300,000 on Preight; \$225,500,000 on passengers; \$43,600,000 on pullman; \$4,500,000 on milk, and \$16,000 excess baggage charged. On the same calculations, the eastern roads would get the greater part of the total forcess. of the total increase, receiving approximately \$873,336,000 as compared with \$559,453,000 for the western lines and \$135,238,000 for the southern car-

The increases in passenger, Pullman The increases in passenger, Pullman and excess baggage rates were exactly those asked by the roads. Freight increases requested were 39.75 for the eastern roads, the total cilimated to yield \$1,356,000,000. The eastern roads were granted 35 of one per cent more than they sought, the western roads approximately what they sought, but the southern roads received approximately fourteen per cent less than they mately fourteen per cent less than they

mately fourteen per cent less than they had requested.

The commission said that the financial condition of the southern carriers was more favorable than that of lines in other groups. Therefore the commission held that they were better able to meet the demands upon them than some other companies and did not resures as large an increase. quire as large an increase.
"The increases authorized," said the commission, "are intended to yield the S DELEGATION WILL

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COMMISSION, "are intended to yield the additional one-half of one peas cent of the aggregate value of the roads to make provisions for improvementa, betterments and equipments, charge-able to capital account and to report semi-annually, showing what portions

of the increased revenues resulting from the increases here authorized has been devoted to that purpose."

Approximate \$04.000,000. 2,000 locomotives and 3,000 passenger conches. These are to be paid for out of this fund and out of money advanced by the commission and borrowed by the commission, in the question of aggregate values of the railroads as well as their financial conditions,

"All passenger fares and charges may be increased twenty per cent. The may be increased twenty per cent. The term 'passenger fares' may be considered to include standard local and interline farms; excursion, convention and other fares for special occasions, commutation and other multiple forms of tickets; extra fares on ilmited trains; club car cargoes."

The conclusions of the commission as to general freight increases were stated as follows:

he left the drawing room which his party occupied at some junction point and in attempting to return to his berth got on the wrong train.

Luable to Locate.

TEXARKANA. ARN: July 31.—Ethou Annels July 31.—All four American airpianes flying from Mineola, N. Y. to Nome, Alaska, hich four a merican airpianes flying from Mineola, N. Y. to Nome, Alaska, hich forts to locate John Thompson, Jr., to here or any one who knows anything of the police or railway officials know anything of the case. Eederal official account any supplementation of the presence, proved fruitless. None of the police or railway officials know anything of the case. Eederal official account any supplementation and find that the percentage increases in the charges in the charges of the residues of other than the creament in the percentage increases in the charges. This includes the votes from 246 counties, of which number complete returns the lost of the opinion and find that the percentage increases in the charges. This includes the votes from 246 counties, of which number complete returns the percentage increases hereinbefore appearance of any one who knows anything of the case. Eederal official account anything of the case. Eederal official account anything of the case. Eederal official account and austrian labulated is as follows:

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Texas delegation at San Francisco especially with regard to its stand the prohibition question in connec-

form;
"That we increasedly endorse the national detocratic platform adopted at San Francisco as a statement of democratic principles and aspirations and as a chart by which, if the ship of state is sailed the port of good government and the haven of peace and prosperity for the country will be

stable Precinct 6.

The official result of the final count of youes was not made public, as the committee obtained permission to check its figures Monday with an adding machine to be certain of accuracy before the certification sheets are forwarded to the state committee.

Before taking up the question of delegates to the state convention, the following resolution was passed:

Begin B. Hatchett.

Second Supreme Judicial District—

A. H. Carrigan, Dan Boone, Harry C.

Weeks, George Smoot. Tom Hunter, W. Napier, Mrs. H. F. Weldon, Watter Nelson, Edgar Scurry, Fred Spurlock of Electra.

30th Judicial District—

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When the work was completed the factory road was perfect—for 150 feet. That was almost a year and a haif ago, old timers, and today that -150 feet still remains the only perfect factory road that the eyes of Jack Culbertson and Tom Smock have seen during the 10 years they have been denimens of the factory district.

Dearly beloved, here endeth the first lesson. The second lesson will be read when Jack Culbertson's acholarship award has borne fruit.

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TWELVE THOUSAND PEOPLE ATTEND BANK RECEPTION WASHINGTON, July \$1_Dr. Hugh

ELECT DELEGATES

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AUSTIN, July 31.—Governor W. P. Hobby late today declined to comment or make any statement on the action of the city attorney of Galveston in filing suit to enjoin the enforcement of martial law at Galveston, Neither would Attorney General C. M. Cureton, who said that Assistant Attorney General Smith was toncessing Brigadies

CHICAGO, July \$1.—Parley P. Christensen, presidential nominee of the farmer-labor party, today issued a personal challenge to Governor Cox and Senator Harding to visit the Tennessee legislature and influence a majority vote in that body in Evor of ratification of the suffrage amendment.

Mr. Christensen charged that the democratic and republican parties are in a conspiracy to stifle ratification by Tennessee, the remaining state whose approval is necessary to make the amendment effective.

TYLER BY COURT MARTIAL

GAI-VESTON, July \$1.—Governor Hobby today ordered a general-court martial to try Private T. C. Tyler, sentry, who early Priday morning shot sentry, who early Priday morning shot sentry vote in that body in Evor of ratification of the suffrage amendment.

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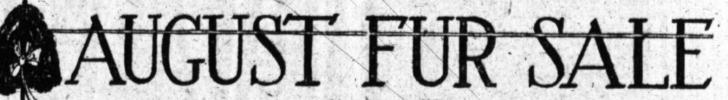
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Decision Unanimous.

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Decision Unanimous.

The decision of the sommis which was unanimous, summed a follows: "Most of the factors which we are dealing are constichanging. It is impossible to for with any degree of certainty wha volume of traffic will be. The geprice level is changing from monmonth and from day to day. It is practicable at this time to adjust rates on individual commodities. rates to be established on the hereinbefore approved must necessay be subject to such readjust as the facts may warrant. It is ceded by the carriers that readments will be necessary. It is pected that shippers will take matters up in the first instance the carriers, and the latter will be pected to act promptly and effect the carriers and the latter will be pected to act promptly and effect the carriers and the latter will be pected to act promptly and effect the carriers and the latter will be pected to act promptly and effect the carriers and the latter will be pected to act promptly and effect the carriers and the latter will be pected to act promptly and effect the carriers as practicable without peal to us."

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government policy which are n in issue here." Commissioner Eastman expressed egret that federal control of the was not permitted to continue a intil after the readjustment pe

Hope Control Continues. "It was my hope," he said, "the al control might be continued. ause it was evident that the on back to private operation cate additional disturbance in of unsettlement and unrest, ging railroad facilities could ly the transportation needs country under unified control t der the control of many separat panies, that the additional fawhich are so greatly needed, cou be provided more easily and mo nomically by public than by capital and that disturbances ing from both rate increases ar difficulties could be reduced to mum if the government retained

responsibility for the roads."
Commissioner McCord in his Said: "The congress has, for the being, settled the question of ment operation of the roads by ing them to private operation, around by comprehensive laws, broad powers in this commiss regulate them. It is the duty nission to enforce the law commission to enforce the law as congress has written it. The questions in-olved in this case are so great and so vital to the American people that no such suggestions as are here made should be injected to complete the extremely delicate and vital situation that now confronts this commission, the public and the railroads."

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said it found that such rates into and out of important grain markets in the middle west might be increased by the general percentages with the understanding that the carriers would, within 30 days after the service of this report, file tariff restoring an equalization of the rates from important producing states to important consuming regions.

As to eastern carriers, the commissions who complained that their figures suming regions. "book value" was unreliable, while the As to eastern carriers, the commiscients contended that their figures

sion ruled that these rates might be were conservative, especially because increased, but that part differentials of rising cost of materials and equipmust be maintained.

ment. Increases in passenger rates,

washington, July 31—Increases in the percentage advances, also were adthe percentage advances, also were ad-freight, passenger, pullman and other railroad rates approximating an un-official estimate of \$1,400,000,000 were approved today by the interstate com-merce commission, effective upon five days notice by the carriers to the com-nission and the public.

nission and the public.

This total is about \$200,000,000 less than the amount for which the railroads asked to absorb the \$600,000,000 the property of the wages awarded by the railroad labor

board and to bring their net income to the six per cent provided for in the transportation act.

The freight increase total is estimated at \$1,124,000,000 on the basis of six per cent on the \$18,900,000,000 yaluation placed by the commission on the properties of all the roads. The intrease of 40 per cent in the sast is estimated to yield approximately \$750,000,000. The 25 per cent granted southern roads in estimated to yield about \$100,000,000 while the western and mountain Pacific roads will get an increased return of about \$284,000,000 on freight rates. cent of the revenues, against 68 per cent in 1916.

Arguing for the increases, the rail-road executives said the one billion dollars of added revenue was necessary IRAIN SCHEDULE.

\$100,000,000 while the western and mountain Pacific roads will get an increased return of about \$284,00,000 on freight rates.

To the increase of \$1,134,000,000 to the nation's freight bill will be added an increase in passenger rates aggregating \$233,827,982; and increase in pullman rates aggregating \$6,628,344;

pating \$233,827,982; and increase in pullman rates aggregating \$8.539,344; To Ft. Worth.... To Ft. Worth....

The increases granted are designed to give the roads a net income of 55 per cent on their valuation and an additional one-half of one per cent to additional one-half of one per cent to make what the commission described as "approximate provision for additional improvements, betterments or equipments of a character cargeable to capital account."

Advances of 40 per cent in railroad freight rates in the east, 25 per cent in the south, 35 per cent in the west and 25 per cent in the mountain Pacific territory were granted today by the

Destination Arrive

8 To Byers-Petrolia.
10 To Byers-Petrolia.
South Bound. and 25 per cent in the mountal Pacific territory were granted today by the interstate commerce commission.

Passenger fares were increased 20 per cent the amount asked by the rail-roads to help in absorbing the \$600.000,000 wage increase granted by the railroad labor board.

A sur-charge of fifty per cent on fares for sleeping and parlor cars was granted together with a 20 per cent increase in the rates on excess baggage and 20 per cent in the rates on milk.

South Sound.

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Arrive Depar Commission of the Pacific South Sound.

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MISSOURI KANSAS & TEXAS.

East Bound.

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fares for sleeping and granted together with a 20 per can depth of the rates on excess baggage and 20 per cent in the rates on milk.

The commission also gaye electric railway lines permission to increase their freight rates by the same percentage as were approved for trunk lines in the same territory. The commission added that this was not to be construed as an expression of disapproval of increases, made or proposed proval of increases, made or proposed in the regular manner, in the pastage of the regular manner, in the pastage of the regular manner. In the pastage of the regular manner, in the pastage of the regular manner. In the pastage of the regular manner, in the pastage of the regular manner. In the pastage of the regular manner of the regular manner. In the pastage of the regular manner of the regular manner of the regular manner. In the pastage of the regular manner of the regular manner. In the pastage of the regular manner of the regular man

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Pive Days Notice.

The increase may become effective upon five days notice given by the carriers to the commission and the public and they must be put into effect before January 1, 1231. Since the government guarantes to the roads at Destination Arrive
1 From Elk City 1:30 P.M
2 From Forgan 9:00 P.M
11 Fr. Okla City 8:20 A.M
5 Fr. Burkburnett 12:08 F.M
10 Fr. Burkburnett 4:45 F.M



THOMAS MEIGHAN and LILA LEE In a scene from the WILLIAM De MILLE production . THE PRINCE CHAP A PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT PICTURE

AT THE EMPRESS STARTING MON DAY

po- pires on September 1, it is generally tended that roads were not returned BOLSHEVIK ARMIES MENACE

pires on September 1, it is generally expected that the advances will be put into force before that date.

In arriving at the increase, the commission placed the valuation of the railroad properties at \$18,900,000,000 estimate of the railroad executives.

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the railroad labor board which the
commission placed at \$618,000,000 and
to bring the net income of the carriers to the five and a half per cent
permitted under the transportation act.

The supplies are being moved
to Krakow.

All red cross workers have been sent
to interior points, according to advices.
Thousands of refugees are fleeing into
the interior without food or clothing. The commission authorized the application of the general increase to high a value on their properties and the rates on commodities. Special rates have heretofore prevailed on the charges, therefore will be increased according to the percentage ordered in the various groups.

Coastwise steamship lines were authorized to increase their freight rates

Grant is Acceptable.

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CHICAGO, July 31.—The increase seems to me to be very acceptable."

W. L. Park, a member of the United States rallway labor board, said today.

FROST INTERESTS PURCHASE

City.

Last Tuesday morning officials of the hotel were aroused by the discharge of a gun. Upon examination it was found that the young man was suffering from what is believed to have been a self-infleted bullet wound directly above the heart.

He was rushed to a local hospital where examination showed that the Constwise steamship lines were authorized to increase their freight rates to the same extent as herein granted the railroad operating between the same points or in the same territory. The commission tuled that in construction of rail and lake roads, the present parity between thicago and Duluth should be maintained.

Anked Billion Dellars.

In presenting their applications for SHREVEPORT, La., July 21.—The

In presenting their applications for freight rate increases the railroads contended before the Interstate Commerce Commission that \$1,107,000,000 was necessary to advance their income to the six per cent basis permitted by the new Transportation act. Shippers and state commissions generally agreed that some advances were necessary, but they opposed both the agreed that some advances were necessary, but they opposed both the total and the method of application.

Passage of the commissions generally handed United States Clerk W. B. Lee, special master. W. P. Leary will issue deeds to the purchasers in a case in equity. equity.

Passenger rates, the carriers proposed, would be left unchanged and their program of advances, applicable throughout the country, did not take into account any wage increases made by the railroad labor board.

The advances as proposed were:

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Eastern roads. 30.4 per cent, to yield an advance in all revenues of 21.1 per cent, or \$544,000.000.

Western roads. 39.6 per cent to procent, or \$544,000.000.

Western roads, 59.6 per cent to provide 20.7 per cent larger revenue, or vide 20.7 per cent larger revenue, or to by Germany at the recent Spa con-

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LODGE DIRECTORY.



Operating expenses, the roads said, have increased 99.1 per cent since 1916, and revenues 36.37 per cent. Operating

expenses, it was added, are now 99 per

if the roads were to handle the nation's

Destination Arrive
Prom Byers 5:45 P.M.

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Meet Tuesday nights at

Visitors welcome. Dr. J. W. DuVal, C. C.

O. T. Gorsline, K. R. S.

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third Thursday night at
Masonic Temple. Visitors
specially invited.
W. 1. Haumack, Pres.
E. M. Belcher, Sec.



Wiebite Falls Ledge R. P. O. Elks meets rst and third Monday nights of each onth at Elks Hall. H. C. Inglish, Sec. Knighs of Columbus, Wichita Falls Council No. 1473, meets every Monday night at 8:00. Catholic church hall, 1510 Ninth-it. Visiting knights certifily invited. Hall open every night except Monday Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F., every Monday night. Hall 603 Scott tvenue.

W. C. M'ADA, N. G. J. W. BUSSEY, Sec'y. Rebekah Lodge No. 236.—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 2:30 and first and third Saturday nights at Ewarts-Woods Bidg. 605 Scott avenue.—Moneta Woolsey, N. G., Mertie Dellis, Sec. Woolsey, N. G., Mertle Dellis, Sec.

Woodman Circle 1442—Meets every Friday at the Swartz-Wood building at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Mrs. W. F. Wallace, Guardian Mrs Ruhv Hart. Clerk

Woodman Circle No. 1087—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 2:30, Swartz-Wood Juliding, Visiting sovereigns cordially invited. Mrs. Lee McDowell, Guardiau. V. E. Fitzgerald, Clerk.

The Beetherhood of American Teomenments Wednesday nights at the Schwargi-Woods building, 605 Scott. Mrs. Evons Wallace. Corr'sp.

Notice to Yeomen—The books have changed hands and hereafter all dues will be payed at 704 Scott Ayenue. Evons Wallace. Correspondent,

Marti asserted the dentist was jealous of him because of his attentions to the girl.

Marti, who is a Porto Rican, told the police he went to the dentist's apartment with Miss Jackson to call for some of her belongings which she had

Marriage Licenses

Abe I. Chancellor, Snyder, Okla to Miss Levelyn to Miss Levelyn the chairman of a large north Texas county who placed the name of her opponent on the official ballot.

John E. Healey, city, to Mrs. Georgea

Fly with Hall today, Call Field,

NEW YORK DENTIST DEAD,
TWO OTHERS ARE WOUNDED

NEW YORK. July 21.—Dr. Jones
Arenas. 26. & dentist, recently arrived from Bogota. Colombia. Was
found tonight shot to death in his
home in West 70th street. Ruth Jackson, a chorus girl, who police say, had
been in Arenas' apartment, was found
in a faxicab hearby with a builet
wound in her chast.

Ignacio Marti. 22. who went to a
hoapital with a wound in the chest,
told police he was shot by Dr. Arenas
at the dentist's home and that Arenas
then shot the girl and turned the revolver upon himself.

Marti asserted the dentist was jealous of him because of his attentions
to the girl.

Marti, who is a Porte Rican, told the

Marvinge Licenses

Abe L. Chancellor, Snyder, Okla, to
Miss Leons Caldwell, Fort Worth.

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MISS BLANTON COMPLAINS
ACTION COUNTY OFFICIALS

MUSTIN, July 31.—Formal complaint
is to be made by Miss Annie Weig
Blanton, state superintendent of pille instruction, state superintendent of pille
is instruction of a certain west Telas
county for the alleged failure to place the shots as man entered the
building and that he left before the
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one.

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back nor right side.

where examination showed that wound was not deep or serious and the following afternoon he was discharged from the institution,

Suits Filed in 78th District Court William Buchanan vs. City National Bank et al. garnishee in suit against

M. L. Harris.
R. R. Brader, vs. J. F. McGary et al sult on contract.

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any old way." It is a simple, harmies, preparation that removes the catarring inucus from the intestinal tract and al-

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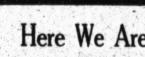
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JOPLÍN. SPUDDERS

Walter had been jazzing back and

BATS

GLENN, TWIRLING IN TOP FORM, HOLDS SPUDDERS SCORELESS WHILE **BUFFS CROSS PLATTER 4 TIMES**

HOUSTON, July 21.—Izzy Glenn held the Spudders in the palm of his hand today and handed them a row of goose; logs while his mates got to Barney burch in the first two sessions for four rune and the game. Glenn was in real danger only once, in the fourth frame when the Salmites had men onthird and first with only one down Mekiwee popped weakly to first and drubb tanned however, and the only good chance the Spudders had went

ness netted the home club three tallies in the second. Burch a tiled down thereafter and pliched sterling bell, but the parsion came too late. The

Haggan got an infield hit. Eas singled to center, Baggan holding sec-ond. Leslie hit into a double play. Tanner to Clark to Grubb. S:ellbauer singled to center, scoting Baygan. Mc-Donald was thrown out by Burch.

Second Inning.
Clark walked. McElwee sacrificed him to second. Clark took third while Glenn was throwing out Grubb. Tanner flew out to Paggan. Menze fanned. Patterson singled

brough snort. He took second on burch's balk. Greenberg hit to Tanwho threw to third too late to Patterson and both men were Glean singled to right scoring Patterson and Greenberg took third. Eaggan was safe on Grubb's error. Greenberg scoring and Glenn taking nd. Ens forced Glerc at third. eshie walked. Stellbauer took four ide ones, foreing in Baggan. Me-onald forced Ens at third.

Third Inning.

White was thrown out by Ens.
Burch flew out to Stellbauer. Josefson
grounded weakly to Glenn.
Menze fouled to White. Patterson
fouled to Mokan, i Greenberg was
thrown out by McElwee. Pourth Inning.

Miller was thrown out by Patterson Mokan walked. Clark singled to righ nd Mokan took third. McElwee fouler to Lesila. Clark stole second. Grubb

Glenn popped to Tanner. Baggan lined to Clark. Ens walked and went out stealing.

Fifth Inning.

Tanner was thrown out by Green-

c. White fanned. Burch flew out to Stellbauer.

Leslie singled to right. Stellbauer fiew out to Miller. McDonald forced Leslie at second, Grubb to Clark and went out stealing.

Josefson flew out to Baggan. Miller popped to McDonaid, Mokan flew out to Baggan.

Menze was thrown out by McElwee.
Patterson fouled to White. Greenberg singled through Tanner. Glenn fanned.
Seventh Islaing.
Clark was thrown out by McDonald. McElwee popped to McDonald. Grubb flew out to Mokan.
Ragran was thrown out by Tanner.

Baggan was thrown out by Tanner. Ens singled to center. Leslie forced Ens at second, Tanner to Clark, Stellbauer flew out to Josefson.

Tanner singled to left. White flew out to Menze. Burch went out the same way. Josefson singled to right. Tanner taking third. Miller the out McDonald was thrown out by Clark. l'atterson flew out to Mokan.

Nich Inning.

Mekan flew out to Baggan. Clark fanned. McElwee singled to center.

DUTCH HOFFMAN'S SINGLE WITH BASES FULL GIVES PANTHERS 4 TO 2 WIN

single in the seventh with the bases full second two runs and gave Fort Worth the opening game of the series ABR HPO A Now York today in the deciding same New York to the season in the cluth home run of the clut

Pasting the Pill

Standing of Clubs

Today's Schedule Wichita Falls at Houston Shreveport at Galveston. Fort Worth at Beaumoat. Dallas at San Antonie. AMERICAN LEAGUE

but the pardon came too late. The Clevaland New York Cheago
Josefson flew ov: to Leslie. Miller Cheago
Josefson flew ov: to Leslie. Miller Manhington
Foul 1 out to Ene. Mokan did the St. Louis Boston
Haggan go: an infield hit. Ens Haggan to center, Baggan holding sec-

St. Louis 12; New York 8. Philadelphia 5; Chicago 1. Clave and 2; Boston 1. Det.oi: 3; Washington 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn ... Cincinnati ... New York ... Pittsburgh .

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Columbus-Kansas City, postponed

Toledo 8; Minneapolis 2. Indianapolis 1; St. Paul 4. Louisville 1; Milwaukee 17. WESTERN LEAGUE

At Joplin 1: Oklahoma City 6, At Wichita 3: Tulsa 4. At Des Moines 0; Sloux City 9. At Omaha 6; St. Joseph 0. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Mobile 3: Little Rock 2. New Orleans 5: Chattanooga 4. Birmisgham 9: Nashville 0. Memphis 4: Atlanta 2.

DAVENPORT PILOTS BEARS
TO VICTORY OVER MARINES

SAN ANTONIO, Yuly 31.—Davenport and possibly land "Dutch." "Dutch" and Dauny Clark had been playing side of one another all year in delivation all, and the Bears won 9 to 0, hitting that went to right field on the g. ... The possibly land "Dutch." "Dutch" and Dauny Clark had been playing side of one another all year in delivation until Danny came here and the balls all, and the Bears won 9 to 0, hitting that went to right field on the g. ... between first and second ways at the second ways and the bears won 9 to 0, hitting that went to right field on the g. ... Long Tom Hughes hard, Score: DALLAS ABRHP Totals

BEAUMONT, July \$1.-Hoffman's

Yesterday's Results
Houston 4; Wichita Falls 0.
Fort Worth 4; Beaumont 2.
San Antonio 9. Dallas 0.
Galveston-Shreveport (rals).

Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.

Yesterday's Revults Brooklyn 9; St. Louis 5. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3. Clincinnati 6; New York 2. Pittsburgh 4; Boston 2-3.

Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

thes hard. Score:

ABRHPOAR few and far between Salm has now few and it is second to nope in the league.

3 0 1 0 2 0 McElwee, who replaced Grubo the handling every.

3 0 1 4 4 1 McElwee, has been handling every.

hot corner, has been handling everything that comes his way in faulties,
strie, and he has been hitting much
better than Grubb. Snedecor had been
pounding the pill of late but as a
consistent daily hitter, he cannot be
compared with Schilebner. "Dutch"
poles 'em far, wide and often.
Snedecor was sold to Joplin in the
Western League. Neither the amount
of money he brought nor the amount money he brought nor the amount money given for Schliebner was and that the sum expend d greatly excoeded the sum taken in. Schliebner is expected to report during the present series in Houston. The Galveston series scheduled to be

UNOFFICIAL SCORES SHOW THAT AMERICAN MARKSMEN

ARE LEADING IN OLYMPICS DEVERLOO, BELATUM, July \$1. The American marksmen using the American army rifls against a field of 13 other teams, have, by the unofficial score, won both team and individual matches in the Olympic classic free-for-all rifls competition. The other teams used for the most part, highpower hunting and target guns.

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Almost every person is superstitious, and this applies dougly to bail players. There isn't one big league in the game lost the different one big league in the game lost the different players the JINX.

Next time you are at a game notice the different players when they stand at the plate. Take "Riappy" Fels in of the White Sox—when "Happy" faces the dist, then first rubs his hands in the dist, then first shiscap, then wipes disappeared his batting average fell his hands on his trousers, then hitches up his pants, ten taps the plate three three, after which he considers him-self immune from the Jinx and is ready to paste them into the bleachers.

Do you think Ty Cobb depends on it and he will tell you that once he to the dist.

His comes to the pan swing.

Veach of the Tigers is another fusser.

He nocks the dirt off his cleats about a dozen times, while Casey Stengel always touches second hase on his way in and out to take his position.

Eddie Collins had an old baseball the ways touches second hase on his way in and out to take his position.

Wheat of Brooklyn, one of the leading batters of the 1918 season, always which his batters of the 1918 season, always which his batters of the list before the pitcher than his over 350.

Loderus always makes a cross in the double-tapper. Ask him why he does says the ol' Jinx always beats it for the above when he makes his marks.

FIXES HIS RUBS HIS HANDS HITCHES UP AND THEN TAPS THE PLATE

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Louis today. Effer retired after the sixth in which the Cardinals seared three runs on two singles and Mc-Henry's home run. Score: St. Louis091 003 010--5 10 4 Brooklyn113 000 22x--9 18 0

LAND SCHLIEBNER Jacobs. Maya. Goodwin, North and McCarty; Pfeffer, Smith and Elliott.

REDS GET EARLY LEAD

AND DEFEAT GIANTS

NEW YORK, July 31.—Cincinnati de-As further proof of the fact that REDS GET EARLY LEAD

the Spudder moguls are doing all in their power to give Wichita Falls the

forth between Beaumont and Galves-ton for some time and as it has been BOSTON, July 21.—Boston and Pittsburgh split even in a double-head-er today, Pittsburgh winning the first game 4 to 2, while Poston took

> dolph, Scott, Oeschger and O'Neill

Batteries: Hamilton, tee Fillingim and Gowdy.

PHILADELPHIA. July 31.-Chicago

BRUOKLIN, July 31.—Brooklyn took the first game of the series from St. Louis today. Efeffer retired after the state of the Cartinate of the Cartinate of the Series from St. MILITARY South and Cartinate of the Series from St. MILITARY South of the Cartinate of the Cartinate of the Series from St. MILITARY South of the Cartinate of the Series of the Se

GALVESTON, July 31.—Up to late this afternoon the special military board of inquiry which is conducting an investigation of killing of Herbert

dickering with the Galveston "powers that be."

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The rougher trails where few intrude
By rock-bound ways and tangend brake
That bar the way is solitude.
I'd like to turn one daing page
From life where from adventure call.,
Something to dream of in old age
When I am held within four walls.

Life at its best is but a breath and where many are sontent to slog along the road that hads to death. Nor ever look beyed the fog:
They may be right—and yet I know Old age would never alt alone. If I could see one red dawn glow.

Upon a road no man had known.

THE BETTER FIELD

A tennis enthusiast brings up an intersting point: "The Wimbledon championship which Tilden won has been classed as the world's championship in tennis. Taking no credit away from Tilden, which field is the stronger—the one that played at Mimbledon or the bac that will play at Forest Hills in August for the championship of the United States?

At Wimbledon the leading stars were "liden, Patterson, Parke, Johnston, Schmidzu, Kingscote, Williams, Gobert and Garland, among others. Of these Tilden, Johnston, Williams and Garland will play at Forest Hills.

We then come to this point: Who are the stronger entries—Patterson, Parke, Kingscote, Schmidzu, Gobert, etc., et Lindlay Murray, Kumagae, Griffin, Roland Roberts, Voshell, Harte, Richards, McLoughlin, etc.?

But afterward?

There is very little difference. Parke and Patterson may be a triffe stronger than Kumagae and Murray, but the entire feld to compete in the United States championship will be about as hard to ploy through as the one at Wimb'edon.

Reader.—Eddle Collins is a ball player of great skill and a certain magnetism, but we never heard of him being listed in the temperamental class. In their time they knew the cheers and applause of the multitude, the acciaim that belongs with the clive wreat?

Jeffries is a respected California farmer—but a forgotten ghost of glory, willard is out of the limelight—beaten with practically no one to mourn his passing.

Williard is out of the finite with a sheriff in tow-or rather a sheriff arrived his passing.

And Jack Johnson arrived with a sheriff in tow-or rather a sheriff arrived with Jack Johnson in tow.

Sie gioria transit—as the slang phrase foes.

The laurel today—but tomorrow the jimson weed or the wild raspberry. It's a great life if you don't mind the soapy chute.

DRIFTING TOWARD THE STRETCH

The homestretch in the two pennant races isn't yet in sight, but it fan't The homestretch in the two pennant races isn't yet in sight, but it isn't so very far away after all.

The National League has settled down to a two-club dash, and unless some bisarre turn comes Brooklyn and Cheinnati are going to fight it outbrooklyn with the stronger pitching staff and Cincinnati with a triffe better club outside the hox.

While the White Sox were in New Yerk one of Kid Gleason's careful observers offered this tip:

"Every one figures it will be Cleveland or New York. But here's the dope: Cleveland can hold New York, we can beat cleveland and New York can beat us. But we've got a much better club than we had last year. In 1912 we had to get along with two winning pitchers in Cotte and Williams. Kerr was they only a beginner, Now the youngster's seasoned and Red Faber is winning a better cornered races through August and September any league ever knew."

The Telling Strain

There will be at least \$5,000 aplece for the winning club in the next world

The chance to walk under this shower of gold isn't getting on the nerves of the Athletics, the Tigers, the Phillies, the Braves, or some of the others. But the strain is beginning to tell on the leaders. Tou can tell it by a certain amount of peevishness that crops ou here and there—by lean faces and at times tired looking eyes.

The prospect of a \$5,000 haul for five or six ball games isn't to be taken too lightly.

A reader wats to know why it is that Hernsby, leading the National League has a lower average than Sam Rice, standing fifth among American League "Is National League pitching strongent" he asks, "or is American League

bitting better?"

Just a little of both. The National League has a shade in pitching. And the American League with Speaker. Sisler, Ruth and Jackson, has a margin da batting. The American League has four be men at the top who undoubtedly have quite a bit more than any four men the older league can show.

There is never an occasion for becoming overconfident in advance, but if the remainder of the universe can stop the Olympic team which the United States is sending to Antwerp—especially in track and field events—there is nothing to do but tear up the dope sheet and quit guessing. Not a thing else, can be done about it.

Revised proverb-"Go to the Ruth, thou sugger; consider his way and get While panning the intentional pass, consider his way and get wise." While panning the intentional pass, consider also the feelings of the pitcher who stands with his mouth open and watches one of his fast ones sailing gracefully out of the park.

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PRESBYTERIANS AT TOP OF CITY WINNER OF FRIEDMAN-HERRING LEAGUE AFTER LONG STRUGGLE; MUNICIPAL GROUNDS NOW WANTED

With the season more than half gone the City League standing shows the Presbyterian Bible class at the top of the heap after a hard struggle sine the beginning of the season. The Presbyterians are to be commended for their splendid upbill fight as the have won it straight games after getting away to a poor start. With one exception, the makeup of the team is the same as the one which started the season and they have reached the top run solely by dint of team work and harmony. The interest and zeal this club has shown in attempting to we the cup has not been surpassed by any other outfit. Gale, McCoy and Mathes have pitched great ball for the slub and it is in a great measure due their efforts that the Presbyterians are blazing the trail. The all around playing of Gordon, Highfill, McCarth, Hansen, Shankel and Underwood he also been above par.

The Wichita Motors have played continued the past moment either of the leaders shows signs of slipping, ride Kild Gleason's champion White Sox. Any club that boasts of such men as

The Wichita Motors have played con-sistent ball throughout the season and they were when the season opened Scott, Lee and Kilgore have led th Motors' defense in nearly every gam and they have been backed up in bi Glass. The big bats of Coleman Mager, Arbuckle and Trice have Mager, Arbuckle and Trice The National League presents broken up more than one game. The oven more perplexing situation than Wichita Motors are fortunate in possioner more perplexing situation than sessing the best grounds of any club its rival, for with the season more sessing the best grounds of any club its rival, for with the season more than half over practically only 100 than the process of in the league, and they have generous ly extended its use to the other club-not so fortunate. Mr. Hicks was elected manager of the team last week and has already started to reorganize the

The pitching of Burlew and Bonner kept the American Nationals at the top of the heap the first two months of the season and their recent slump is due to lack of team work more tha anything else. The batting of Brown Nixon and Hack has kept the team is the running, while the fielding of Brown at first base is one of the fea-tures of the league. More team work would put this team nearer the/top.
Failure to play regularly has kep
the City National Bank of Commerce

around fourth place all year. This out fit has the largest number of men t draw from, but "business first" is the motto and they have been unable t play according to schedule. Manage Hemphill's batting and Shady Hele fielding have featured the team's play While these boys have lost eigh While these boys have lost eigh games, their opponents always know they have been mixed up in a bal e before they win.

me before they win.

McGregor and Kubecka have kept
the First National team in the field

retary Jack Sylatol have contributed their oit in keeping the league intact and are trying to make it a permanent organization for the city. They are planning on keeping the same teams in the league and adding two more next year. one great desire is to see a municipal baseball park and they feel that the interest shown in the games played this season justifies them in bidding for one. If it were not for the generosity of the Wichita Fulls Baseball Association in giving them the use of Athletic Park while The organization is one of the best of its kind in the southwest and the pleasure and physical benefits that have been derived by the different meather year who have partitioned.

CONFERENCE FOOTBALL GAMES TO BE STAGED **DURING EXPOSITION**

WACO, TEX., July 31 .- Texas football enthusiasts will be interested in the announcement made by President W. V. Crawford of the Texas Cotton Palace association yesterday to the effeet that arrangements had been com-pleted for three conference football will be a the line-up. The games to be played during the 1920 ex- be called at 4:00 o'clock.

The first of these games will be Oct.
20, the opening day of the Cotton paince, between Southwestern university,
of Georgetown and Baylor university

exposition, the Baylor Bears will meet the Texas Christian university aggre-

As stated, each of these games will have a direct bearing on the conference pennant winners this year, and As stated, each of these games will have a direct bearing on the conference pennant winners this year, and are classed as championship contests.

The game which probably will attract wider interest of the three is the Baylor—A. & M. contest on Nov. 6. On this date the entire student body of this date the entire student body of A. & M. will come to Waco in special section in the grandatand at the game. In the morning the cadets will stage a parade through the business section of the feature events of the Cotton Places in a body for silper home. The victims number approximately 300.

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MAJOR LEAGUE RACES **WAXING WARMER AS**

Kid Gleason's champion The Wichita Motors have played consistent ball throughout the season and
are by no means out of the race yet. Eddie Collins, Weaver, Jackson and
Their early lead was gradually cut Felsch cannot be counted out of the
down, but they are just as good as
race the first of August. And don't
they were when the season opened, forget that Urban Faber is pitching.
Scott, Lee and Kilgore have led the Gledson has a staff of Cicotte, Kerr, Williams and Faber, which shapes up as one of the strongest quartets, in the league. Chicago may yet be the

the games thus far have been noted by all.

The post time the Spudgers hit the Prince been derived by the different mea flown of Turmoil the Pirates had hard work meeting the guarantee, the games thus far have been noted by all.

Wichta fight fans will see some of e best scrappers in the country if ey ten out for the next few bouts of siew Managers Mendelsohn and loans that they want the real boys can't bring the topnotchers here

Since the Spudders have started inning the crowds have increased in rowd is expected to turn ou morroe as there is more than an en cance that Dutch Schliebner ill be a the line-up. The game will

CHICAGO MAIL CLERKS.

PLAN GO ON STRIKE of this city.

On the second Saturday, which will child on Nov. 6, will be the battle royal clerks in the Chicago postoffice today between Texas A. & M. college and threaten to resign if P. E. Butler, threaten of their union, and ten others of the college of their union, and ten others who have been mailed charges exposition, the Baylor Bears will meet from Washington are dismissed. This settler, from Washington, it is said, is action from Washington, it is said, is practically a dismissal; as employes are not given the right to a hearing.

TILT WILL MEET TOP NOTCHER HERE IF FANS TURN OUT MONDAY



catable.

Corn prices suffered material recessions in sympathy with wheat.

Onts ruled weak with other grains. The July delivery suffered the greatest liquidation, the close heing at 52 cents, a net loss of 2 to 32 cents.

Provisions were under pressure from local bears and prices registered declines ranging from 15 to 67 cents.

MeGregor and Kubecka have kep MeGregor and Kubecka have kep Megregor and Kubecka have kep the First National team in the field in spite of their limited number of men. Hart has been the team's main atay in the box and as a twirler, he took his hat off to nobody in the league. His recent departure, left the club in a hole for good pitchers. The self-club is given he as given in the clircuit to prove the good boxers and the discontinued.

Schim sure landed a gen in "Dutch" Schim sure landed a gen in the clircuit, but cannot seem to deliver the will not a stend mediocre ahows. Then, too, the land with will be discontinued.

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Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 31.—Cattle
L000: steady: beeves \$7.00@11.75;
stockers \$7.00@5.00; cows \$4.00@7.75;
helfers \$4.00@4.50; bulls \$4.00@5.75;
calves \$2.00@12.00.

Hogs 100; steady: light \$16.00@16.00;
beavy \$15.75@16.00; mixed \$14.50@
15.00; pigs \$11.50@12.50.

Sheep none; lambs \$10.00@13.50;
yearlings \$9.00@10.25; wethers \$8.00@
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GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, July 31.—Liquidation in all grains wasc on today and prices dropped sharply. Wheat led the processional. At the finish it showed a net loss of 191 to 12 cents, with December \$2.11 to \$2.12 and March \$2.12\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$3.24\$ and March \$2.12\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$3.20\frac{1}{2}\$ conts. With December \$1.20\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.20\frac{1}{2}\$ conts. With December \$1.20\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.2 Will Be Sold at Once Family leaving city does not wish to sent their home, expects to pur-chase; elsewhere, and needs the money, hence, you get the benefit of this bargain, a dandy modern five-room home, garage, nice lawn and shade trees, close to schools, \$5500.

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weather your boy needs good, sturdy Blouses. rake advantage of this big saving while you can buy the best \$1.50 Blouses for \$1.00.

Boy's \$2.00 Shirts for \$1.00 Boy's \$1.75 and \$2.00 collar band Shirts, attractive striped percales, Selec make, sizes 12 to 14, each\$1.00

\$2.50 Boy's Straw Hats \$1.00 Boy's new soft Rah-Rah straw Hats in black, white and natural, values to \$2.75 each, on sale\$1.00

Boy's 75c plain blue attached collar work Shirts, sizes 12 to 14, two shirts for \$1.00

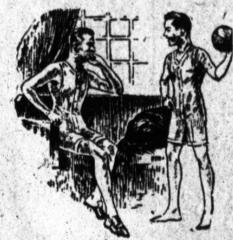
Dollar Items for the Men 5 Arrow Collars for \$1.00

Arrow Soft Collars, a big collection of good new shapes from which to choose, worth up to 40 cents each, will be sold 5 collars for\$1.00

For your convenience in choosing Collars will be separated by sizes only

Men's \$2.50 Caps, 2 for \$1.00 Values up to \$2.50 each will be sold at two caps for\$1.00

\$2.00 Union Suits for \$1.00



Men's \$2.00 Athletic Union Suits, several good makes grouped in one lot for quick selling, separated by sizes only, extra quality white checked nainsook, athletic style, all of the good features that athletic union suits should have, all sizes, 34 to 44 each\$1.00

75c Lisle Socks, two Pairs \$1.00

Best 75c silk lisle Socks, unrivaled make, fine gauge, double soles, in white, black, gray, navy and champagne, two pairs

Children's Shoes \$1.00



For Dollar Day here's a lot of 100 pairs of Children's Shoes including Pumps, Ox-fords and Sandals in kid, patent leather, gun metal and white canvas. All sizes from 8 1-2 to 12—values up to \$8.50 and \$4.00 each, pick 'em out Dollar Day at per pair\$1.00

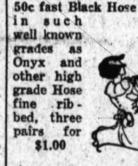
\$1.00 Tennis Shoes, Two Pairs for \$1.00

All of the tennis Oxfords and Pumps that we have left, including styles for men, women and children, will be placed on one table for Dollar Day at two pairs

Three Pairs Women's 50c Hose for \$1.00

Women's 50c Hose in black only, sizes 8 1-2 to 10, three pairs for\$1.00

Children's 50c Hose, Three Pairs \$1.00 Children's 40c and



Children's 40c Hose, Four Pairs for \$1.00

Children's black and white Ribbed Hose, good 40c values, four pairs for\$1.00

Boy's 75c Hose, Two Pairs for

\$1.00

Children's 75c Socks, Two Pairs \$1.00

Children's white Silk Lisle Soxs, fancy tops, a few drop stitch styles included our best 75c grades, all sizes 4 to 9 1-2, two pairs for\$1.00

Children's Washable Bonnets of pink green and blue chambray, trimmed with white organdy streamers, regular \$1.25 value Monday, two for\$1.00 Baby Carriage Ribbon Bows of wide pink and blue messaline ribbon, finished with small ribbon rosettes, \$2.00 quality, each\$1.00 Children's 75c Muslin Drawers, extra quality neatly finished with embroidery, aged 6 to 12 years, two for\$1.00 Children's 50c muslin drawers, neatly trimmed with tucks and hemstitching, for ages 4 to 12 years, three for \$1.00 Children's \$1.50 Union Suits

for \$1.00 Little Sister Athletic Union Suits famous Seal-pax quality, finest checked nainsook, elastic waist band, blouse seat, aged 2 to 12 years, best \$1.50 quality, Monday\$1.00

\$1.50 Belts for \$1.00

Here's a big lot of men's extra quality leather Belts, our best \$1.25 and \$1.50 values all in one lot at each\$1.00

Dollar Day Offerings in the Underwear Department (Second Floor)



Kayser \$1.50 Union Suits \$1 Superior Kayser quality fine lisle Union Suits in flesh, pink, and white, band and ribbon tops, loose and tight knee, open gore style, our best \$1.50 quality Monday\$1.00

Two Kayser 75c Vests for \$1.00 Kayser white Silk Lisle Vests, bodice top, with ribbon straps, best 75c grade, 2 vests for\$1.00

Women's 20c Vests, \$1.00 Dozen

All of our cheaper Vests, formerly selling from 20c to 25c each, placed in one lot for Dollar Day at per dozen\$1.00

\$1.50 Camisoles for \$1.00 Camisoles of fine white soft mull, trimmed with val insertion and edge . .\$1.00

\$1.00 Brassiers Two for \$1.00 Well known Pansy Brassiers of good quality batiste, trimmed with wide linen Cluny lace, splendid \$1.00 quality at two for \$1.00

The Art Department Offers the Following:

Royal Society Specials for Dollar Day

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Packages for

For Dollar Day, the art department has selected ar ne great values in Royal Society pack ges, selling regularly at \$1.50 to \$2.00 each and placed on tables at choice, each,\$1.00-

Remember, each package contains one garment stamped for embroidery work, and there is enough floss in each package to complete the embroidering.
Womens \$2.00 Breakfast costs of whife Voile

for \$1.50 Shirt Waists of white Voile

Dollar Day on the Floor of Beautiful Wearables \$2.00 Middies for \$1.00

Very good Middies in white middy twill and copenhagen blue drill, all neatly trimmed, aged 6 to 12 years for\$1.00

\$1.50 Splashme Dolls for \$1.00 Cute Splashme Dolls in charming bathing character styles, splendid \$1.50 val-The Children's Department contribut-

ed the following special values for Dollar Day:

\$1.50 Baby Caps for \$1.00 New French Baby Caps of white organdy and Swiss, daintily trimmed with val edges, embroidery and ribbon rosettes

\$2.00 Princess Slips for \$1.00

Andersons

Dollar Day in Lace Depart-



Here are four big specials that you cannot afford to miss. Point de Venice Lace, real Cluny Lace, and St. Gall Lace, mostly edges, a few insertions, one to two inches wide, splendid values at regular prices of 40c to 50c a

will be sold Monday only four yards for\$1.00 Three Inch Cluny Lace, splendid 30c and 35c values five yards for\$1.00 Real Linen Cluny Lace, pretty edges that are so much in demand at the present time, one to one and one-half inches yards for\$1.00 wide, our best 20c and 25c values, six A big let of good insertions and bandings in Point Venice, Cluny and Filet in white, cream, Arabian and ecru, splendid 10c to 25c values, Monday only Twenty yards for\$1.00

\$1.50 Table Linen for \$1.00



For Dollar Day we offer five pieces of good heavy Satin Damask, full bleached, good floral patterns, regular \$1.50 value at per yard\$1.00

\$1.00 for Set of Napkins

Good Mercerized Napkins, hemmed, ready to, 18x18 inches, our best \$2.50 per dozen quality will be sold Monday for per set of six,\$1.00

\$1.50 Box Stationery for \$1.00

And Such Splendid Quality, Too. White and all the desirable tints, some with neat border to match, a big shipment of the best \$1.50 grade from a big New England paper manufacturer on sale Monday at per box\$1.00

Two Yards 75c Cretonne, \$1.00 Desirable Drapery patterns in 65c and 75c Cretonnes, medium and dark colors, Monday only, two yards\$1.00

Three Yards 50c Curtain Material \$1.00

White and ecru Curtain Materials with colored floral patterns, also ecru Scrim with fancy lace border, regular 45c and 50c, Monday only, three yards for \$1.00

Children's Rompers and Aprons, \$1.00 Values up to \$2.00 each, some slightly

soiled from showing, splendid \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, Monday only\$1.00 These in Dry Goods Department First

Four Rolls Cotton Batts \$1.00 Four rolls of "Ajax" Cotton Batts, our

6 Clupeco Handkerchiefs for \$1.00

"Clupeco" best 20c white Handkerchiefs, in neat sealed packages, will be sold Dollar Day at six 'kerchiefs for ...\$1.00

Dollar Day in the Busy Dry Goods Department



\$2.00 Wash Goods for \$1.00 For Monday we offer a big table piled high with the best wash goods of the season, selling at our regularly low prices of \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard,

at choice\$1.00 Colored Organdies and Voiles Among the many offerings you will find: \$1.50 Costumes Voiles, pretty floral

patterns. \$1.75 Pompadour Voiles, in beautiful

\$1.70 Embroidered Voiles, best floral atterns as well as neat designs in white and all of the delicate lighter shades.

\$1.50 Dotted and Figured Swiss on white grounds, in the good solid shades. \$1.25 Dress Linen Crash in natural, mais, pink and other good shades.

Plain White Veiles and Organdies, in fact hundreds of pieces of the most desirable wash goods selling at our regularly low prices of from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per yard, all placed on tables Monday for the great ar Day at per yard\$1.00 White, Voiles and Organdies, retailing regularly up to 75c, on sale Monday only at two yards for\$1.00 16-inch Embroidery Flouncing, our best 65c and 70c values on sale Monday, two yards for\$1.00

Two Yards Romper Cloth \$1.00 "Devonshire," "Play Day" and many other of the best romper cloths, regular 65c and 75c value, Monday only, two yards for\$1.00

Three Yards 50c Gingham for \$1.00

For Monday only we offer a big lot of Gingham in plaids, stripes and checks, light, medium and dark patterns, splen-did 50c values Monday only, three yards for\$1.00

Four Yards Percale \$1.00

For Monday a table of Percales in light stripes, and figures, also a few dark pat-terns included Monday only, four yards\$1.00

Monday-Glasgow Gingham for \$1.00

A big lot of fine imported plaid Gingham in the brilliant new Scotch plaids, as well as the softer pastel coloring, beautiful patterns, exquisite quality, our \$1.25 and \$1.50 Gingham on sale Monday at per yard\$1.00 Four Yards 50c Cambric \$1.00

36-inch good Cambric, regular 40c value on sale Monday only, four yards . .\$1.00 Week End Toilet Necessities for \$1.00

See the big assortment of toilet necessi-ties the toilet goods department has provided for \$1.00.

You can get one package each of these five big specials for\$1.00
Colgate's Tooth Paste.
Bottle Non-Spi.
Large box Woodbury's

Facial Powder. Williams Talcum Pow Cake of Palm Oliv.

Soap. The entire five, one package of each .. \$1.00



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AN UNUSUAL DESIGN FROM

PARIS

CHILDREN'S HOME AGENT FINDS RAINBOW POT OF GOLD FOR THREE LITTLE BURKBURNETT CHILDREN

The pot of gold at the rainbow's A CHARMING FROCK FOR and would look like a weather-beaten and doll to three little kiddles who kere recently recently recently recently recently. were recently rescued from a miser able existence in Burkburnett by th able existence in Burkburnett by the Children's Home Agent, Miss Kath-srine Hendrickle. For rainbow gold sm't in it with what has been discov-ered for Mary and John and Dot.

"We used to live in a big, nice house, and have LOTS to eat," eleven-year-old Mary remarked innocently to the kind lady who had bathed and fed her. "We've got a gran'father, too."

How the childish remark started forces in motion which resulted in the bringing to light of three separate and substantial estates for three children rescued from the most unspeakable surroundings in Burkburnett is a heart-touching story.

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The condition of the three children-Mary, aged eleven, John, eight, and Dot, seven, was reported to Miss Hend-rickle, Wichita Falls district agent for the Texas Children's Home and Ald Society. Miss Hendrickle went to rickle. Wichita Falls district agent for the Texas Children's Home and Aist Society. Miss Hendrickle went to Burkburnett and found the children. The wretchedness of their surroundings was indescribable; the results patent—and pitiable. All three children were suffering from malautrition, adenoids, and diseased fonsils, and the eight-year-old from hookworm, contracted in the filth of his only play, ground—Burkburnett mud and oil and refuse. In the shack they called home, where they spent an occasional night falone), spoiled and worm-infested food from a restaugant, left by their mother the day before, was found. The children had been left to run wild in Furkburnett, their only real food an occasional ice cream bought at the bold drink stands with pennies begged by the oldest girl. by the oldest girl.
Miss Hendrickie had the children as-

signed to the care of the Children's Home Society, the mother willingly going before a notary and swearing to

That happened over three months ago. It also happened that a few weeks later a well-to-do couple in the Panhandle wished to take a child into their home from the Society. The people saw Mary, a clear-skinned, beautiful little girl by that time, and wanted her. Then Miss Hendrickle had to explain that the Society does not separate brothers and sisters, and that unless the other children could be placed in the same neighborhood, they would be unable to let Mary go. they would be unable to let Mary go. "Isn't it a beautiful world, after all!" Miss Hendrickle exclaimed, telling the rest of the story. For there were three brothers, living almost "side by each," and when Brother No. 1 found a nearby home for John and Dot, he called a family council, brought the children in—three fine, attractive youngsters after a few weeks of medi-cal attention and proper care and food and had no trouble whatever in per-

suading Brothers No. 2 and 3 to take Then Miss Hendrickle started out to Then Miss Hendrickle started out to do some follow-up work. Mary had spoken of a big, five home, and a grandfather, whose name she knew. From that, the grandfather were located, and the great-grandfather were located, and the rest of the good fortune for Mary and John and Dot came out. Great-grandfather is an invalid, but a fine oil gentleman of considerable If the great-grandfather were located, and the rest of the good fortune for Mary and John and Dot came out. Great-grandfather is an invalid, but a fire considerable property. He had made every possible effort to have the children removed from their surroundings, of which he knew very little except that touching the mother, but had failed. Then he had done all that he could—deeded to the fire that the could had and alone.

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Will be away about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Sherred and children, Misses Judith and Mildred and Eugene Jr., leave Monday or the children, Misses Judith The Women's Auxiliary of the Central when of age, considerable property from their father. It also came to light that the mother has been for a number of years receiving \$100 a month from the father's property the care of the children, which money has never been used for their, benefit. the care of the children, which money is Mrs. E. F. Goodner will lead the has never been used for their, benefit. Bible study, and the treasurer's report for the quarter will be given during three of the happiest children in the the business session. All members are state, with a father and mother, and a "big, nice house" aplece. "LOTS to

a "big, nice house" apiece, "LOTS to est," and all the love and sunshine and JUNIOR ENDEAVOR HAD WATERMELON PEAST THURSDAY care that it takes to make the right surfoundings for little folks. And when Dot is twenty-one, three estates will be divided between the three the Central Irresbyterian Church en-joyed a watermelon feast and lawn party at the church Thursday evening.

BUSINESS GIRLS' COMPLETE **FURNISHING OF CLASSROOM** AT M. E. CHURCH, NOW OPEN

The Business Girls' class under the leadership of Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, at the M. E. Church, south, has just recently completed the furnishing in very attractive style of its classroom in the church. Features of the new furnishresures. Features of the new furnishing include a sewing machine and a victrola, for the use and pleasure of young women of the class during the week. The room will be open at all times, it was stated Saturday, and members will be welcome at all times, in the welcome at all times.

times, it was stated Saturday, and members will be welcome at all times, in cluding the evening.

The Fusiness Girls' Class of this church is one of the best known Sunday school organizations in the city, and under the leadership of Mrs. Hartsook prof Mics Florence Jackson, class president since the class' organization, a number of sound and progressive innovations have been introduced into the conduct of Bible study among business women. The class is concerned with welfare and benevolent work, and is at present supporting a French war ornhan The social activities have also been a sound feature of the organization, and Miss Frances Brooks, well known young husiness woman of the city, has been a particularly efficient social assistant. The summer activities of the class have included picnics, camping-out trips, luncheons, etc., the regular monthly luncheons having been discontinued for the duration of the warm weather.

The Business Girls have been deeply appreciative of Mrs. Hartsook's leadership as teacher of the class and attribute their success ag an organization to her lusight into their problems, and her application of the Bible lessons to their daily life in the business world There are between 50 and 60.

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members in the class, with the general
organization divided into four groups. organization divided into four groups, each with a group leader. These leaders include Miss Alice Covey, Miss Grace Varbrough, Miss lvg Little, and Miss Frances Brooks, Miss Kitty Putnam is treasurer of the class, and Miss Lula ver Colo. The party carried complete camp equipment and a camp cook, and

Prine world will help you only as you Mrs. Boone and children, Mary C. and help yourself—and you must learn not T. R. Jr., and mother, Mrs. John Kiel, o rely too much on general prosperity, and Mrs. Walter Nelson and daughter. savings account is the best kind leave this week for Denver, and will be 80-1tc' Mrs. Lillian K. Moore, in Denver.

HOMER IS "NOT HAPPY IN FRENCH HEELS," NEVER WEARS THEM OFF-STAGE

Louise Homer, famous operatic star, is "not happy in French heels."

"When I was a girl," Mme. Homer said, in answer to a query concerning the prevalent style of Franch heels, "because I was made to do so by my good mother, and since I have grown up, because I feally had an opinion of my own, I have always worn low heels—nothing higher than what they my own, I have always worn low heels nothing higher than what they call fuban or 'military' heels, excepting when on the stage. Then I have compromised and worn French heels. But I am not happy, and take them off as soon as I possibly can.

"I have five daughters of my own.

and have given a good deal of thought to heels. I believe that high heels not enly cause serious physical troubles, but I think they make a girl very awkward. To me, nothing is more graceful than a good, honest, swinging gait, which comes from being al-together comfortably and sensibly

When I see girls, today, going slouching along, with their chests in and their abdomens stuck out, I feel like sending them home to have a good spanking.

"I believe that if you took a class of girls and allowed them to wear high heels for say, two years, and another set and had them wear sensible heels for the same length of time, the wearers of the low heels would be healthier, wealthier and wiser, as

"AS TO CLOTHING"—THE LESS THE BETTER, MOSTLY

"Why Wear Clothes?" asks Ernest

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Thompson Seton in Hearsts, for August.

"As to Morals—Turkey is the most clothed nation of the world—consider its morals. The 17th century was the most clothed period in the history of our own race—nuff said. Among the Indians, the Arapahoes were without moral standard and the Cheyennes of spotless virtue—both dressed alike.

The Kavirondos of British East Africa go stark naked and afe of a much higher order than others who hide their nakedness. Ergo—Vice and virtue have their ordein in other things." In and Mrs. O. T. Bacon leave Tues—tue have their ordein in other things." In and Mrs. O. T. Bacon leave Tues—tie have their ordein in other things." In and Mrs. O. T. Bacon leave Tues—tie have their ordein in other things." In and Mrs. O. T. Bacon leave Tues—tie, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther—the control of the world—and Mrs. A. G. Deatherage and Mrs. A. D. McBride and chilitory, who are now their guests.

After spending two months in Hous—ton visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Curdy, and cousins, Misses Cecil and Lois Selby, Miss Cecil McCurdy has returned home, accompanied to visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Curdy, and cousins, Misses Cecil and Lois Selby, Miss Cecil McCurdy has returned home, accompanied to visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Curdy, and cousins, Misses Cecil and Lois Selby, Miss Cecil McCurdy has returned home, accompanied to visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Curdy, and cousins, Misses Cecil and Lois Selby, who will be her guest for a week or two.

Judge and Mrs. W. M. Taylor and two children. Mary and Mack of Austin, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther—the moral standard and the chertines of the course o their nakedness. Ergo—'Vice and virtue have their origin in other things.' a day for an extended trip to the Great two children, Mary and Mack of Austin, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoffman of 1515 Filmore street. Judge covered; clothes add diseases to our visit in Buffale, Philadelphia and New Taylor is on the banch of the commission. "As to Health-Keep the throat un-overed; clothes add diseases to our

To the cover d throat and high necked uniforms of the army are at-tributed diseases as shown by the fol-October 1. lowing figures quoted by Mr. Beton and taken from the records of 1914, the latest that we as yet have: Diseases of respiratory organs in the ratio willow crepe built up of platted of 49.45 per 1.000 men; but—sailors only 21.2 per 1.000 men—"As the men are of the same race and in all other CH SOCIETY NEWS AND
WEEK'S ANNOUNCEMENT
DIST PRIMARY KIDDIES
HAVE PICKIC WEDNESDAY

Are of the same race and in all other forcun.stances the same, the test is perfect, the evidence conclusive, that covering up men's throats guarantees an increase of throat diseases," says lar. Seton.

"Clothes prevent nature's remedy from being effective—Direct applicable."

CHURCH SOCIETY NEWS AND

The Junior Christian Endeavorers of

party at the church Thursday can as The young people placed games, as-sisted by Mesdames Guy Davis and George Fleming, and the loed water-melon was served late in the evening. Juniors present included Margaret and

Mary Mack Goodner, Elinor and Mar-garet Fleming, Doris Davis, Charles Gray, Vernon Hammersley, Shelby

EVANGELICAL CHURCH SUNDAY

FROM WICHITA FALLS TO DENVER

joined later by their husbands. Mrs. cone will also be joined by her sister,

TO HAVE PICAIC WEDNESDAY

The All of the little children from three to nine of the M. E. Church, South, Seventh and Lamar, primary department are to enjoy a pienic at Library ment are to enjoy a pienic at Library mary superintendent, and her teachers have planned a delightful time for the little folks, and they will be well looked after. Mothers of the primary department children are asked to remember the date.

In the little children from three applied to the skin is a cure for all the superficial forms of tuberculosis. A psysician of Lejsin, Switzerland, has cured 1,000 out of 1,200 tuberculosis patients by the sun's power. It was discovered by a physician of Lebanon thought the for the little folks, and they will be well looked after. Mothers of the primary department children are asked to remember the date.

In the little children from three from three from the sun size in mentage of the skin is a cure for all the superficial forms of tuberculosis. A psysician of Lebanon this week for Colorado for a several weeks visit.

Miss Margaret Boone leaves this week for Fort Worth, where she will join friends in Megargle.

Misses Lois and Eula Havener leave this week for Fort Worth, where she will join friends for a several weeks auto to tour in the north and south.

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Misses Lois and Eula Havener leave this week for Fort Worth, where she will join friends for a several weeks auto and the primary discovered by a physician of Los Angeles, and they will be well looked after. Mothers of the primary department children are asked to remember the date. growth in almost hopeless burn cases.

Another physician of Los Angeles, for a visit to relatives and friends in the chicago and other illinois cities. She sunlight is sovereign remedy—lupus, superficial tuberculosis, acne resacea, will be away about a month.

The cities, God, are builded high with participal control of the control of the cities.

The best way to learn the full value R. F. Whittaker of Fort Worth is vis-Mrs. E. F. Goodner will lead the add to it little by little.

Saving money makes you economical in other directions, and gives you more to save. Start a saving account with the Security National Bank.

PICTURE BRIDES ARRIVING AT FRISCO



Types of the 40 Japanese "Picture Brides," who are being questioned by a United States congressional immigration committee. The committee leaded that hardly any of the girls bad seen the men they came here to marry. They had only seen photographs of them. The United States has protested against the practice of the Japanese government in issuing passports to "picture brides," and it is said this is the last shipload that will arrive here.

PERSONAL BREVITIES

reat tin, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther to Hoffman of 1515 Filmore street. Judge York. They may go from New York to Canada for a few weeks, and expect to return to Wichita Falls about

Miss May Hester leaves Tuesday for I cannot hope that Sorrow's feet for-ever and a day Will pass my little House of Love two weeks' vacation in Denver and M.sses Frances and Sammie Lyon have returned from a visit in West But when she lays her hand at last Texas.

Mrs. Mattie Megargle has returned

dry goods store leaves. Tuesday for Mineral Wells, where she will spend The little, small-town sympathy that two weeks with her mother and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jack Clemens of Mineral Wells That lends its strength on te

returned home Saturday afternoon after a 10 days' visit with Mrs. H. R. Rugeley of 1311 Eighth street. Mrs. iting Mrs. Rugeley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCurdy and son, Oscar, have returned home after a trip 80-tte to Houston and Galveston in the Mc-

sion of appeals at Austin, an many friends in Wichita Falls.

THE VILLAGES

By MARTHA HASKELL CLARK

where latticed annheams stray.

And steps where happy years have smiled beneath our spring-sweet thatch,

Grant me, ah, God, this heartfelt prayer, that somewhere it may be here little, small-town sympathy may fold and comfort me.

The little, small-town sympathy that

dimmed ways its own bruised feet

-July-August Good Housekeeping

very soul of God.

Mrs. D. H. Dent of Cisco spent a few

days with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cravens

SPLENDID WORK DONE BY RED CROSS NURSES IN WICHITA FALLS IN JULY

A total of 486 visits made by Miss Quinn, local Red Cross nurse, and her assistant, Miss Alleson, was reported by Miss Quinn of the regular meeting of the Red Pross nursing committee Friday evening at the child welfare centre in the courlhouse.

Mrs. M. H. Glever, chairman, and other members of the committee, were very much pleased with Miss Quinn's report, which indicates a splendid work done in Wichita Falls during June. Three hundred and forty-three of the visits reported comprised follow-up work in that many homes in the city, with from one to five and six children in each some. Many individual cases of special interest were included in these visits, and suggestions were made and advice given in a great many instances where serious trouble existed. The school follow-up-work is about completed, with the ex-ception of Washington school, a few straggling cases in junior high, and the colored school work.

One hundred and forty-three nur ing visits were made by Miss Allison. ed 14 cases of typhoid fever as well as many other serious affections. Only one case was lost during the whole month in a home visited by the Red Cross nurse.
The report from Miss. Quinn also

The report from Miss. Quinn also stated that on hine baby clinic days in the child health centre, 79 bables had been examined and advice and sug gestions given to mothers.

BOGER-HARMIER MARRIAGE LAST WEEK IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Roger are visit ng relatives and friends in the city for few days before moving to their new home in Dallas, where they were mar-ried Wednesday of last week.

Mrs Hoger was Miss Marie Harmier of this city, and Mr. Boger has been connected with the Boger Oil company here. The marriage was solemnized at the home of A. E. Boger, 3632 Maple-wood avenue, in Dallas, at 6. oclock Wednesday, the Rev. Father Diamond officiating. Wichita Falls' attendants at the marriage, which was very quiet, included James Nixon and Frank adapted as the plaited apron and Boger.

Mr. Boger will be connected with The bodice is of plain whip-poor will

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THE TIMES' DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

CARE FOR EARTHOUAKES AS FORM OF ENTERTAINMENT

returned from an extended visit of the western coast and in Can were glad to get back to Wichita during four of the earthquakes they have rendered a final and ositive decision against earthquakes a popular form of entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Cravens were in the Blark hotel, a structure of steel, re-inforced concrete and considered one t the strongest and most substantially

there was a weird, norrice house, eryhody in the dining room screamed, some of the lights fell from the sockets, and there was a general clatter and crash of silverware and dishes as frightened waiters dropped them and stared at each other. Then in a few seconds—it only lasted moments, but the moments seemed hours to most of us—the building was still, the hor-rible noise stopped, people straightened up, and before one could realize what had happened, everybody was laugh-

were told that it was a combination of the involuntary cries that came from every human throat in the city at the weery human throat in the city at the moment of the shock and the other general confusion incident to the quake. But whatever it was, it was eerie and terrifying."

Mr. and Mrs. Cravens were in their

when the second and third quake. came, soon after the first, and in the cafe when the fourth and last one came the same day. The band was playing and people were laughing and chattering in the cafe, Mrs. Cravens said, but when the shock came the sion will be soon will be cared.

and after each one is over they shrug their shoulders and go on, but we deelded against earthquakes as a form of

musement right then."

Scores of other Wichitans were in Los Angeles the day of the first quakes. Mrs. Cravens said, and several of them left as soon as they could get reservations, as did the Cravens, the control rush for such in the general rush for such

r, and Mrs. Cravens went to San Francisco with the Shriners in June, spent several weeks in San Francisco, Portland. Seattle, and other western state points, going from there to Brittan Company of the Crater lakes section with Columbia. The Crater lakes section with the crater lakes section with the crater lakes section. Columbia, the Crater lakes sec tion and other Canadian points, coming Mrs. Jessie Morley and little daugh-back through Los Angeles, Long ter, Ruth, of Dalias, are visiting Beach, the Grand Canyon and Denver. friends in the city. have been away about two

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FOR LITTLE MISS MARY C. BOONE

Mrs. T. R. Boone, assisted by Mesdames John Kiel, C. T. Duff, Leslie Humphrey, Luther Hoffman and W. M. Taylor of Austin and Misses King, Bullington, Boone and Kiel, entertained 30 little folks most delightfully at the home 2518 Ninth street from to 7 o'clock Theaday, with a lawn par-ty, celebrating little Miss Mary C. Boone's fifth birthday. Miss Elizabeth Boone's fifth birthnay, also billaged from Turner, whose birthnay occurred two days before Mary's, was a special guest, and a feature of the party was a big birthnay cake for both little girls, with five pretty pink capiles atop. The cake, with ice cream cones, was served to the children during the afternoon, and they were further complimented with dainty little favors, and with rides in the little hostess' pont phaeton. Kodak pictures were taken during the afternoon and a print is to be mailed to each little guest. The children present included the following: Little Misses Mary Louise Clark, Hallie Broday, Betsey Lee, Nancy Lou Jamieson, Elizabeth Turner, Elizabeth Hanks, Katherine Smith, Katherine Virginia Carlisle, Joan Hoffman, Alice Marrs, Jesse Martin, Mary N. Naples, Phoebe Jane Filgo, Camille Avis, Bess Perkins and Corinne Perkins; Jimmie nd Weldon Guest, Edward Silk, Irvins Humphrey, Oral Jones, James Lea Bert Broday Jr., C. D. Shawberger, Billy Fitzgerald, Allen Clark, Ralph Bul-lington and T. B. Boone Jr. F. H. EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

Following is the program of the Epworth League of the Floral Heights Methodist church for Sunday evening

t 7:15:
Topic, "Through Nature to God."
Leader, H. A. McCarty.
Fifteen minute song service.
Prayer—Rev. Chas. Garrett. ripture, Matt. 6:24-34-Mrs. Clyde

How Nature Inspires Us"- Miss Griffith Violin solo-Miss Scott.
"What Nature Teaches Us About

God"-Merle Waggoner. Reading (selected)-Miss D. Coth Announcements and benediction The young people of Floral Heights

the tabernacle at Tenth and Denver. Mrs. R. H. Hollinger of Wichita Palls is spending a few days in Quanah.

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WICHITA FALLS FOLKS DON'T WOMEN TAKING LITTLE PART Y. W. C. A. CLOSES THIS IN RUN-OFF PRIMARY TALK. MANY "GOING TO BE AWAY"

> in the first primary, and a score or was stated Saturday at Y. W. headother of the defeatd gubernatorial candidates in the recent election, the impression gained is that the women are taking much less interest than the city have enjoyed the splendid outing. men in the coming run-off guberna-

torial primary.

The reason generally suggested is that the women are taking consider-ably less stock in the "open-shop" dis-cussion than the men, locally, and went out to the camp Sa built buildings in Los Angeles, when the first earthquake came. At the monent of the first quake they, in company with hundreds of other guests of the hotel, were in the dining room.

It is the most terrifying thing in the world." Mrs. Cravens said, speaking of the experience. I couldn't describe it, but beside the quake itself, and the shaking of that immense structure just skif you had shaken an immense box, there was a weird, horrible noise. Every feet that nothing had been said or left unsaid that would indicate that either of the first, and that they of the first, and the first of the first, and the first of the first, and the first of of the run-off candidates would fail to handle the open-shop situation fair-

y and justly.
"I couldn't vote for Bailey; his war-record, his congressional record, his stand on every question involving child labor and the woman vote, and his anti-administration utterances at the most critical time in the history of the United States are enough for me," was the gist of several interviews.

Well, I am against Joe Bailey's principles, but I don't see how I can vote

against the open-shop," came from one

pected to take part in the second primary work are going to be "out of town;" and are apparently as relieved as some of their husbands and brothers that they will not have to make a

MEETING OF C. W. B. M. AT CHURCH MONDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

The Christian Women's Bible Mission will hold its regular meeting Mon-day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the church. Important business is to come DANCE AT HOME OF J. F. LOUCK

A most enjoyable dance at the sent to the Child's Welfare Home, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Louck, 110 Musical selections were then rendered Brookside drive, provided diversion on the Victrola, during which little Friday evening for about 20 young Miss Mildred Presley passed napery for

Mr. and Mrs. David Black and two

WEEK, HUNDREDS OF GIRLS HAVE ENJOYED THE OUTING

From a score or more prominent Wichita Falls women interviewed, all of whom took a very interested part as supporters of Thomason or Looney In the first primary, and a score of Thomason or Looney Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, it.

provided by the association, and it was stated that the Girls' Camp would be made a permanent summer institution

Thirty-five or forty young women went out to the camp Saturday eve-ning, most of them to spend the night,

FRIENDS OF MRS. J. C. PRESLEY

ENTERTAINED AT HER HOME Friends of Mrs. J. C. Presley were delightfully entertained at her home. delightfully entertained at ner house.

1641 Marshall street Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. As the guests arrived each was given a numguests arrived each was given a numguests. "I's with pens attached," "Yes—it's true!" blushingly admitted "Yes—it's true!" happy only ber of letter "I's" with pens attached, to be pinned on the waists of the other guests as often as they were heard to use the word "I." Mrs. Frank Johnson who succeeded using the expression the oftenest, and having the most letters according to Miss Gillespie, there is something singularly magnetic about and awarded the prize for the best DIVERSION FOR YOUNG PEOPLE the homeliest doll, Mrs. Long. The finished dolls were placed in a box and sent to the Child's Welfare Home. accommodations, hundreds of people couples. The dance complimented Jim an unusually dainty refreshments must be seeking to leave the city for other resorts, were delayed a lengthy period music. Refreshments were delayed a lengthy period music. Refreshments were nished music. Refreshments were first the following: Message napery for about 20 young allss militage passed napery for couples. The dance complimented Jim an unusually dainty refreshment course of strawberry and vanila ice cream with cherries and wafers. The great naper of the following: Message napery for about 20 young allss militage passed napery for couples. The dance complimented Jim an unusually dainty refreshments were coupled to the following the followin

dames Rembert, Henry Wilson, H. F., Robertson, D. B. Reed, Potter, Burk, Taylor, George Fleming, C. F., Railey, Scott, H. C. Taylor, Pritchard, J. D. Bryon, B. F. Long, P. E. Kerr, Frank Johnson, Guy Davis, Wofford, and A. F. Kerr and Clifford Stodghill, and

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TO WELFARE WORK AMONG DEAF MUTES

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ony in the world. She has not chosen this work through sympathy. "I cannot explain it—but somehow I

colony. Only recently a heavy pall of gloom spread over the entire colony at Akron, with its somberness penetrating every deaf-mute's home, when it became known that "Little Nellie" soon was to be married, but the gloom was transformed into hearty and sin-cere rejoicing when she told them in the slient language of the fingers that

oftenest, and having the most letters printed on, was awarded as prize, an egg beater with the inscription, "If you can't beat this game, beat eggs."

Miss Viviau Railey rendered several violin selections, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Presley, the music being very much enjoyed. Later, the lights were turned on in the dining room and an assortment of various stzed bottles, scissors, pins, needles, of his speaking brothers. There is no sized bottles, scissors, pins, needles, of his speaking brothers. There is no thread, wool and cotton, and water colors, was discovered on the table, is no sullenness of disposition, no dis-

Miss Dovie Henry and Pauline hompson of Burkburnett are visiting riends here.

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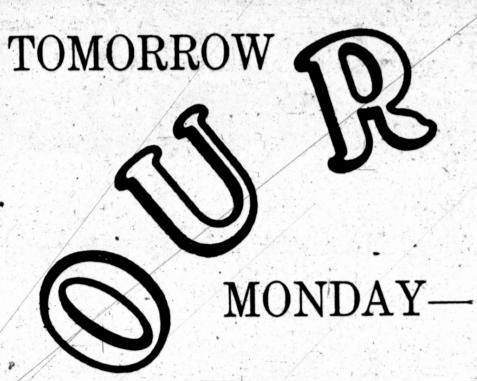
In the Shoe Section Tomorrow-A Sale of Women's Pumps and Ties

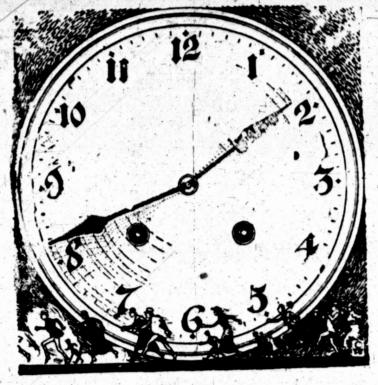


Women's White canvas pumps, baby Louis heel. regular price \$8.50, sale price Brown Kid and satin combination, one-eye tie Louis heel, former price \$13.00, sale price \$8.50 Patent and Satin combination, one-eye tie, Louis heel, regular price \$13.50, sale price \$8.50 Black Kid tie, Louis heel, regular price \$14.00, sale price \$8.50 Satin and Suede combination instep tie, Louis heel regular price \$13.50, sale price \$8.50 All Satin instep ties, Louis heel, former price \$12.50, sale price \$8-50 Black Kid pump, Baby Louis heel, regular price Black Kid pump, Tongue effect, regular price Brown Kid Pump, Tongue effect, regular price \$14.00, sale price \$10.00

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Second Floor 9 to 10 o'clock for \$10.00



First Floor 9 to 10 o'clock Fancy Voiles, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, One lot Turkish towels, each 37c First Floor 10 to 11 o'clock Fancy Voiles, values \$1.50, per yard .. 75c 36-inch Cambric, values 39c, per yard .. 27c First Floor 11 to 12 o'clock One lot silk skirting, values up to \$12.00 One lot Ladies' fiber silk hose, up to 75c per pair 48c First Floor 12 to 1 o'clock 72x90 Hemstitched sheets, \$2.50 values One lot lace curtain net \$2.25 values for \$1.88 First Floor 1 to 2 o'clock 9-4 Reindeer bleached sheeting 75c 10-4 Reindeer bleached sheeting 82c First Floor 2 to 3 o'clock 81x90 Ideal plain hemmed sheets, \$2.50 value for \$2.10 One lot Embroidery, 35c value for 21c First Floor 3 to 4 o'clock One lot silk ginghams, \$1.35 values yd. 88c Silk Georgette Crepe, \$4.00 value, yd. \$1.77 First Floor 4 to 5 o'clock One lot Ladies' silk embroidered hose in black and brown, pair \$9.85 One lot Ladies' lace and organdy collars value \$3.00 \$1.75

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Silk	Second Floor 5 to 6 o'clock for \$4.29 ses, values to \$12.50 for



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Marked with the same enthusiasm as Marked with the same enturings as the big Chicago convention with the exception of the turmoil of seating delegates the republicans of Wichita county met in session at the county courthouse Saturday afternoon: Wilson and the democratic adminis-

tration as a whole and the League of Nations were denounced, and Harding and Coolidge boosted. An appeal was made for every one present to get busy and send in the name of every republigan in the county, as well as all "pos-wible" republicans.

It was also pointed out by several speakers that the ticket elected by the democrats in the recent primary was not at all satisfactory to the people and especially to them. They will endeaver their best they state to elect and with this in view they nominated

man for every office.

The party will place the following ticket in the field at the election this County Judge-Dr. A. N. Richardson,

Commissioners Court-Precinct No. Commissioners Courts—Frecinct No. 1, J. M. Baber; Precinct No. 2, John Moore; Precinct No. 3, J. Jr. Cobbr-Precinct No. 4, R. B. Magee; County Treasurer, Miss Mary Terrell; County Clerk, Walter S. Haid; Tax Assessor, J. C. Bradshaw; Tax Collector, E. G. Cook: District Clerk, M. E. Stevens.

The convention voted to recommend the appointment of L. M. Pisher, as district attorney. The selection of nominees for county sheriff and executive committee. No nominations were made for the district judges. The attendance was the largest, it

was said, of any republican county meeting ever held here. C. H. Van Horn was named chairman of the meeting and B, B. Greever,

Immediately after the appointment of these officers the committee on nominations and the committee on resolutions was named and they im-mediately retired to separate rooms to further the work assigned to them.

The members of the committee on a committee on the committee of T. B. Smock, Orville Bullington, J. J. Cobb. J. E. Lee and C. C. Bunnenburg. Members of the committee on resolutions were: O. T. Bacon, Miss S. C. Pepe, J. T. Harrell, O. A. Jones and John Moore.

While the committees were at work the chairman and many of those in the audience gave addresses which gave evidence of enthusiasm. Senator Harding was proclaimed to be the most the interests of the United

One of the speakers confined his speech to denouncing the League of Nations and the federal reserve bank. which he said the democratic party had promised would be the means whereby no money panies should ever occur. He voiced his opinion that at the present time money was

Judge Robert Lyle addressed the asemblage at some length and proved very entertaining. In concluding his address he said, in part: "Individually the democrats are the finest men in the world but collectively they cannot run a peanut stand."

The committee

The committee on resolutions pre-

We, the republicans of Wichita county, in convention assembled, heart-tly endorse the platform as promul-

thy endorse the platform as promulgated by the republicans in convention at Chicago. We heartily endorse the candidacy of Warren G. Harding for president and that of Calvin C. Coollidge for vice president.

Eclieving heartily in the necessity of two parties in each and every county in every state in each and every county in every state in the Union, we strongly recommend that a full republican ticket be put in the field with a candidate for each and every office, and we bereby call on mil republicans and all dissatisfied voters of whatever former affiliation to raDy to the support of the republican Coket—National, state fliation to range of the state of county—who believe that this is period in the history of our county

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when the best talent available should the support necessary to put the right be used to further the welfare of our kind of men in office.

efficiency with which our county roads system has been handled and strongly recommend all voters to carefully consider the republican nominee for county judge and commissioner's court, who we promise will remedy this incomprehensible situation.

We further denounce the action of our assessor and county court of imposing an exorbitant value on the real estafe, causing the taxpayers of this tive convention: O. Builington, R. A.

share of the state tax.

E. Peters, John Moore, R. C. Huling
We feel confident of the support of R. H. Collier, J. H. Spealman, J. Graves

county and we are firmly resolved to place men in office who can and will accomplish results.

We hereby endorse the work done for the republican party by H. F. McGregor, our national committeeman, and Phil E. Baer, state chairman, and we hereby most heartily recommend that the convention instruct the delegates to the state convention were named: Robert A. Lyle, O. Bullington, M. E. Peters, E. R. Brown, T. B. Smock, C. H. Van Horn, John Moore, O. P. Maricle, J. R. Aberinathy. Alternates: A. W. Burnside, J. E. Lee, J. Graves, J. J. Cobb, J. M. Barkley and W. H. Conn, Members who are to go to the conventions.

We most strongly condemn the inefficiency with which our county roads

Members who are to go to the congressional district convention which
will probably be held in Wichita Falls
Ang. 28 are: E. J. Townley, A. N.

estafe, causing the taxpayers of this country to pay more than their pro-rata Lyle, J. R. Abernathy, T. B. Smock, M. E. Peters, John Moore, R. C. Huling, a large majority of the thinking vot-ers of Wichita county and know that these intelligent voters will render us elected county chairman.

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MOTION **PICTURES**

Amusements

Plaza.

Sessue Hayakawa, the greatest actor of his race, and a screen star whose admirers are legion, is to be presented in his latest picture Wedreads of this week when 'The Illus-tribus Prince' comes to the Plaza. The picture is a Robertson-Cole re-lease and is a dramatization of the book by El Phillips Oppenhelm. The action of the story revolves around the mysterious murder of a Japanese count, who was killed under cover of a heavy fog. The scenes were laid in London and practically all of the action takes place there. The photoplay, settings and lighting effects are superb, the well-known London fog coming into its own in a sequence of striking night scenes showing London ing night scenes showing London streets shrouded in a vapory mantle. It is during this fog that the murderer of the Japanese nobleman is seen jumping from a cab after committing the crime, colliding with a bicyclist and escaping into the darkness. The supporting company in "The Illustrious Prince" lend excellent support to the star and this combined with the absorbing story and perfect photography give a production of unusual merit.

Olympic. Constance Talmadge has the leading role in "The Love Expert," which is to be the feature picture at the Olympic Menday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The picture is a rollicking combination of comedy and romance and the magnetic personality of the di-minutive little star fairly climbs out over the footlights.

The story centers around the affairs of a lightheaded, lightfooted school girl, who persists in carrying on fan-ciful love researches instead of study-ing her lessons at a fashionable board-ing school. She is finally "canned," but this does out prevent a continuance of these experiments in her Boston home. Her wealthy daddy punishes her by talents these artists give an absorbing presentation from beginning to
and she is sent to live with an aunt, who, through various channels has become engaged to a handsome young-ster named Jim Winthrop, many years har junior. The "love expert" gets busy, and after using some fake telegrams and other handy appliances, she lures

Majestic.

Taylor Holmes in Nothing But the Bruth" is to be the Majestic attraction for Monday and Tuesday of this week and the picture, which was adapted from Frederick J. Isham's novel of the same name, is said to be one long gale of laughter. The plot of this farce is the hilarious one of a man who makes a wager with three friends that he will go a whole week telling nothing but the truth to all he first. Bob Bennett, a young society man, makes a bet of \$10,000 with earh of three friends that he will go an one tire week without lying to anyone, and his first test is a house party wherein are gathered the wives of his circles is to be given by the Olympic Tonight

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of three friends that he will go an entire week without lying to anyone, and his first test is a house party wherein are gathered the wives of his three friends, who promptly begin to pump llob for the particulars of a little cabaret party at which all four men were present. Light lives up to his agreement and tells the ladies just how each of their husbands looked with a "chicken" perched on his knee, which ters, Bob and the other three into matter hot water.

This is merely the beginning of a succession of situations that improve the play grows older and in the old a perfect riot of comedy develops. The management is map live a special the program is to be presented, lasting from midnight until 2:00 o'clock.

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and after using some fake telegrams and other handy appliances, she lures the willing Jim off to Palin Beach with her. Aunt Cornelia is heart broken and in order to secure revenge on the two conspirators she marries a college professor. Jim and Babs, the comes a favorite. The artist tells the love expert, then proceed to paint things red and the picture ends in a will array of comedy.

England for study, In the same studio with him is an American woman who is the mother of a four-year-old girl, Friday: Claire Anderson in "The Grey Parasol."

Saturday: "Afraid to Be Kalse"; "The Stranger."

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Majestic.

Monday and Tuesday: Taylor Holmes in "Nothing But the Truth."

Wednesday and Thursday: May Alleft in America and in the guise of a fairy tale he tells of his most tender."

Friday and Saturday: Mirlam Cooper.

Truth" is the last and by far his pleture, so it will no doubt draw matinee feature in gaining great favor to the first performance ware in the latest Paramount-Article is shown in the first performance ware shown of the same nature will follow in the star's dressing room at the Realart studio in Los Angeles.

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pected on the West Coast In a few days, where her next production will be made. It will also be the re-union of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickford, having surely make you bubble over been separtaed for several months by motion picture contracts, which kept Mrss Thomas in New York and Jack

Ann May has been selected by Charles Hay as leading woman for Peaceful Valley," his first National

One of the biggest novelty events of the season is a midnight matinee which will be given at the Olympic the after tonight which will mark the premier of Constance Talmadge's new comedy "The Love Expert."

Los Angeles.

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is said young Bushman is a "chip off

Shirley Mason and her sister. Viola

Dana. are planning to acation to-gether in Arizona, where Miss Mason

Governor William D. Stephens of California spent Monday visiting the

Goldwyn studios at Culver City. The governor and his party were escorted

through the studio by Abraham Lehr. vice-president. The governor is a great movie fan.

Bert Lytell is the recipient of a hand-made horsehair and silver beit, which was a gift to him from the con-

Miss Helen Taft, youngest college president in the world and daughter of former president Win. H. Taft, was a recent visitor at the Metro atudio in

Major Bob Warwick and Norman Selby (Kid McCoy) have been enjoy-

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Scratching is not an appear of the Goldwyn picture. Scratch My Back, by Rupert Hughes. Among those who are competing for the championship are T. Roy Barnes. Grace Durmond makes her debut on Helen Chadwick, one black cat, a Rothe Goldwyn lot in the new Pauline man Emperor and one Scotchman.

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Floral Reights Epworth League.

The Epworth League of the Floral Gorner Fifth and Adams.—Regular Services: Sunday school 2:45 s. m. preaching services: Sunday school 2:45 s. m. preaching services: Sunday servi "Running Away." At. opportunity will be given for church membership following the service. Migs. Veale will sing at night. The subject of the sermon will be: "Badly in Debt."

N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

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REV. J. LEM KEEVIL, Minister.

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At the Labor Temple, Sunday at 16:30 a. m., a study of Liviticus 16:10.

The First Methodist Church, South, on Tenth and Lamar, is going to have a big day Sunday. Bro, Huckabee is just back from Junatuska and is full of new enthusiasm. He will put new "pep" into the Sunday school next Sunday morning. The Leagues have arranged good programs and are planning for a big day. The male chorus will render excellent music at both the morning and evening services. Mr. Paul Vice Allian will shee at the the morning and evening services. Mr. Paul Von Allman will sing at the morning hour. Rev. J. D. Pinkston will preach a short sermon on "The Sympathy of Christ." The evening hour is a union service of the First Methodist Church, South, and the First Christian church. During the month of July During he month of July these Sunday evening union service were held at the Christian church, but during the month of August they will be held at the Methodist church on Tenth and Lamar. A contest is on bethe Christian church to win in this ntest, come and be counted and help nem to win. If you want the Methodist church to win, come and be counted and help them to wis. Dr. J. Lem Keevil, who is a very able minister, will preach at this hour on a portion of the first verse in the Bible. He will burne as this is sold under the first verse in the Bible. He will burne as helpful and inspiring message.

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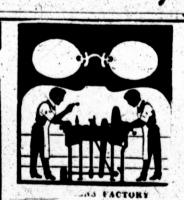


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Floral Heights Baptist Church. Tenth and Kemp.—Sunday school 5.45 a.m., Chas. Smoot, Supt. Preaching services 11:00 a.m. and 1.00 p. m. by Rev. J. N. Hunt, state evangelist of Decatur, Texas, Junior and Sentor B Y. P. U. and Sunbeams at regular hours, All are cordially invited to attend these services.

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Floral Heights Epworth League.

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MORE HEAT UNITS FROM LESS COAL

Prof. Henry Kreisinger, Known As Combusion Engineer Has Process Doubling Coal Value as Fuel

men of unusual ability can find better expression for their activities in comnierical organizations than in federal service. The top roll of army and naval officers was recently threatened regretical organizations than in inderest service. The top roll of army and naval officers was recently threatened with depletion through just such a could not have been hidden in the condition. The individual answers he works with automatic stokers and which certain officers made were that

Kreisinger has built up his own work as he went along. He has largely work as he went along. He has largely assumed his own titles. He designed fuel testing apparatus with which to make his tests, both in the old Arsenal building of the Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh and while he was with the Clinchfield Fuel Company, where his distinctive work practically began. Now we are going to call him the Engineer of Research of the Combustion Engineering Corporation which is considerable to say, but which has the virtue of being self-explanatory. Arrangements have been made by which he will have the advantage of all the laboratories that he created at the Bureau of Mines Station at Pittsburgh, even though he is receiving the where-withal for his own living from a priwithal for his own living from a pri-

Mr. Kreisinger's career brings out the fact that while we have been hear-ing a great deal about the more ploturesque details of aerial navagation and the sending of messages that have no visible means of support through the firmament (and here we hasten to say that such is not the task of a vagrant), there has been developing an equally important profession that has come unobserved as a heritage of the earboniferous age, and been suddenly thrust into prominence by the present searcity of labor. It is all very well to compute when

coal came into existence and that it will be several hundred years before it can be exhausted, but this does not account for moving it in sufficient tion of men warm and the wheels of industry going around. Just now we are confronted with an era of painful insufficiency of coal cars on the rail-roads and a large percentage of use-less coal wagons at terminal points. the net result accruing to the dis-comfort of the ultimate consumer, whether it be the individual who would avoid cold or the plant that wishes to develop heat and power: The attractions of other methods of

fess laborious labor have brought down the handling of coal to the point where remedy in the matter of available sup-ply seems to be beyond hope. What the group, of which Mr. Kreisinger is a leader, is doing is to find a way to make every lump of coal twice or even three or four times as potential as it was in the "shovel'er in and watch'er-burn" age which came Immediately be-fore the "combustion" age that is now on. We cannot quadruple the crop, but Mr. Kreisinger believes that he can make every grain three or four times

es nourishing, to use a metaphor that Hence, we find Mr. Kreisinger as leader of what is known as the pro-fession of combustion engineering. The combustion engineer, as far as dates are concerned, came into existence some time after the accomplishment of successful serial navigation and just before prohibition. It was very natural that he should not have

natural that he should not have claimed public attention with rapidity. Primarily, he was associated in the public mind with besmirched miners, coal cars and the ash heap. He was about as attractive to the person who plays golf as is the stoker on a steamship to a trans-Atlantic tourist.

He could probably have kept up his immegaely valuable work of stretching fuel, as one would India rubber, under the shadow of this oblivion indefinitely, but the war came along and graduated a large portion of the unskilled labor of the world into master mechanics, and immigration stopped because it was necessary to till the because it was necessary to till the

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ly the man who was engaged in finding out how to change the last atom of fuel into wheel-driving power became thermal units, which is a reit of the supremely valuable and visible to the naked eye. It was at this time that Henry Kreisinger's head showed up above the crowd, and one realized that while the bacteriologist is worthly of his crown and the radio man his medals, the individuals who could find a way to keep us warm and our power ments for him.

heaped upon him.
The bureau of mines deserves all

own brain. It would appear that the experi-

now he is not a familiar figure on our streets and very few realize his importance. Already he has outgrown the limited attention which the government could accord, and Mr. Kreisinger admits that he is thankful rithe opportunity that has been given him to go on with the experiments that have as their object agving the world from the embarrassment that is Whitlock, lot 326, block F. East Side Henry Kreisinger, who is recognized as a genius for making one lump of as a genius for making one lump of coal give the heat of two did before, but apparently the amount of money to larger activities with a private corporation. It is another example of that peculiar criticism to b. made of government employment, that certain gerea out of an emergency plus his larger activities and who developed his particular prombin meets the eye.

EMBARGO ON GRAIN SHIPMENTS TO GALVESTON EFFEVTIVE AUG. 1

which certain officers made were that they were not primarily seeking larger atomizers and gas tanks that in the agsalaries, but rather that they had better opportunities for the harvesting of their mental energies with private to mental energies with private concerns than they could have in laboring for the government.

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It can be seed an automobile and a moving the needs an automobile and a moving their mental energies with private staircase to reach the various parts of his experimental workshop. One of his car service commissioner of the intest-tubes weighs a few tons and he terstate commerce commission.

way to keep us warm and our power plants going during the fue' depression that appears to hav. an everthe director of a combustion laboration of the anti-profiteering laws. Insting engagement with us was tory will cease to be a rarity, but just similar warnings will be issued in now he is not a familiar figure on our Dallas. Wichita Falls and other points

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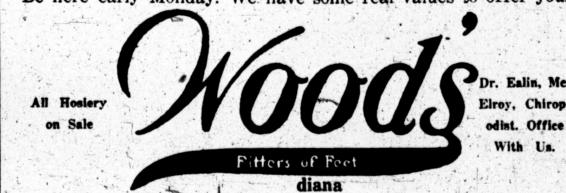
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finds me in good health, in good majority over anybody either the Am-humor with mandkind, and 1 am exceedingly gratified that my former official records in both the Legislature and in the Attorney Ceneral's office

crats who believed that Ben Looney Echo answers! was the best equipt man of the four seeking the office of governor; but a lot of these didn't vote for him, because they believed he hadn't a chance

with Other Editors

With Interpolate the collection of the state of the collection of the collectio tests, however satisfactory to Americans in the outcome, will be recalled her facial charm and other personal with some dubiousness in the here charms a college education. Making after. One good thing that seems butter, getting best possible results probable as a result of the races, howis this: Yachtsmen have decided that in future races there shall be other desiderata than speed, and that future entrants shall be of a type that race is decided, the Resolute and Shamrock IV, for instance, being now regarded as nothing but sunk. There a suggestion that the next intereith mudas and back - a course that would test the entries from every point of seaworthiness, staunchness and speed and their crews for real seamanship at any rate, the consensus of opinion among yachting men that in the next event the vachts shall something more than mere racing! shells, fit only to be junked after the race is won, and that they shall be useful for sea purposes instead.

A number of papers are calling up the five-cornered senatorial race in sage is so glad it asks no mortal's pity. present gubernatorial situation. quitt led the first primary by a plural-Brooks, Campbell and R. L. Henry trailing behind. In the second princary Culberson beat Column by & majority of around 70,000 Bailey's lead in the present primary will be comparatively. small, he having polled just about one-third of the vote. Thomason and have done toward Neif just what Brooks and Campbell did toward helping Culberson, with the important difference that the Henry vote was attempted to be thrown to Colquitt. The prohibition vote, which had been divided between Campbell and Brooks. went solidly to Culbertson-also an anti-as being preferable to Colquitt, just as the pro-administration vote wente to Culberson en masse, Colquitt in 1916 having denounced the national democratic administration almost as bitterly as Bailey has done in 1920. Men who supported Thomason on personal grounds and whose personal predilections with him out are for Bailey naturally will go to Balley in the second primary But the bulk of the Looney and Thomason support was lmost as much anti-Bailey as it was pro Looney or pro Thomason, and it will go to Neff just as the pros went to Culberson in 1916, possibly not that they loved Culberson more but that they loved Committely less.

Any statement that Asbury Lever makes with regard to farm betterments is entitled to weight. Lever is the author of the Lever food and fuel control bill and he is a memer of the Federal Fast Loan board. mich has come in o wleser and more quent contact with real conditions in farm life than any committee or board national government has ever ere ated. Ar. Lever is ut a South Caro-

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES line to provide cotton warehouses in which cotton may be stored at nominal cost. The whole is to obviate the necessity of the South Carolina farmers' dumping their entire cotton crop on the market within three Published every week-day afternoon or four months—to permit them conveniently and without loss to market their crop gradually and over the whole year that the law of supply and And watch her in her rocking chair; troom 5167 whole year that the law of supply and demand may govern its sale price instead of the law of necessity on one stead of the law of necessity on one Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita side and cupidity on the other. Mr. Rails as second-class mail matter. Lever wants his farm friends to make Lever wants his farm friends to make And notes each sign of sturdy play And shakes her head and says to me: a reasonable profit, because upon their prosperity hinges much of the national welfare. There are three things he urges farmers to do with their profits-"first, educate their children; MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED up-to-date machinery and, good live-

Some of the American party leaders are intimating that the smallness of Who dare to climb the garden fence the vote in the recent democratic pri-mary is due to the American party Euteons are childhood's tattle tales, members staying out of the primary so Swifter than telegrams or mails they may vote for Mr. Gregor, American party nominee by the grace of the can party nominee by the grace of the executive committee next fall. Some Mr. Looney is playing a role in de- republicans assert that it was the urgfeat that is adding very much to the ings of republicans to Texas democrats already high esteem in which he was to come over and join them to give held—an esteem that was very much Texas a dyed-in-the-wool republican it keeps me busy to repair held—an esteem that was very much greater than shown by the primary administration. The fact that with a The shirts and things they have to million qualified voters, apparently wear."

vote, for Mr. Looney suffered from the million qualified voters, apparently I chuckle as I watch her sew, exigencies of the contest and the ef- less than 450,000 of them voted in the exigencies of the contest and the efficient forts of very many voters to "pick the democratic primary has given both And in the picture I can see strong man" to heat Bailey with. Mr. Americans and republicans an oppor- The strength which means so much to Looney's thanks to the Texas democrats who voted for him and his quiet ocrats of some viewing with alarm. humor as displayed in the statement The simple fact seems to us to be that When mother's sewing buttons on. are worthy of reproduction here as the democrats of Texas were worn to typical of a very attractive personal- a frazzle in the ope-sided May primary convention and that they were never "The conclusive answer to the cause able to get up enough "pep" and steam of my defeat," says Mr. Looney after in the July balloting to bring out anythanking his friends, the public and thing like as many votes as were cast the press, "is, in its last analysis, that in May. The Americans and republi-I did not receive a sufficient number cans may jubilate a bit now; but when of votes and thus ends the debate on November comes around, Texas will that point: The end of the campaign roll up her usual brutal democratic

Cheaper wool means higher cost for woolens. Cheaper, hides means higher met universal approval. The fact of leather and shoes. And now, to add the business is the people of Texas to the anomalousness of the situation, have greatly honored me and I suppose I ought to be content—and I nouncement of Fort Worth bakers of an advance of bread to 14 cents a loaf -the highest ever known. The reason?

With Other Editors

In these days she has, in addition to

from the milk is a science, an art and the combination

will be of some practical use after the turns out educated dairy maids that

RIPPLING RHYMES By WALT MASON

ne day the sca's a brilliant blue, gayly it goes skidding; the next shore and watch it as it surges, and sage is so glad it asks no mortal's pity, and I produce a pen and pad, and spring a buoyant ditty. One day the waters run like wine, in front and foam they're boiling; the next that I lost and Found, Nuthing foam they're boiling; the next they have a dismal whine, as though they needed oiling. One day they're green, and evrywhere the note of mirth's prevailing; the next they're darker than despair, and every wave is wailing to Newtyne have a wordered the ing. Old Neptune has a wondrous lyre at touches all emotions, and on it, ke a house aftre, he plays, among his es. Now sweeter than the lullabys f mothers, in the gloaming; and nov he notes like thunder rise, along the ctaves roaming. Old Neptune, in his itudes, his mighty harp is thrashin'; has a song for all our moods, a note for every passion

It Can't Be Done



Just Folks

When mother's sewing buttons on Their little garments, one by one, I settle down contented there She fondles in a mother's way, "I wonder how this came to be?"

As in and out her needle flies, Which seems to tell the joy she takes In every little stitch she makes; An hour of peace has settled down, Hushed is the clamor of the town, And even I am different then, For I forsake the ways of men Bright visions of a happy pair.

And mother reads the stories there From every vacant space and tear.

She sweetly smiles and says to me

HOROSCOPE

Astrologers read this as an unima neighbor said to me some weeks ago ortant day. The stars that rule have about a mutual friend of ours whose but a faint influence, the Sun and mother was sick. "She simply never thinks of herself. She is just wearing It is a day in which to ponder long herself to a bone waiting on her mothover plans that affect the future, for there is culminating a posterary government of the second ernment that indicates surprising a dozen times a night to see if

far-reaching power to affect the gov-

writers and newspaper owners, for libel suits may be more easily in-curred during this configuration than mother, who is barely up from her own

the LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

The Texas State College of Indus-appointed saying cow milk is not as trial Arts has a dairymaid course—cold as milk in the city and eggs are cold as milk in the city and eggs are strength to do things for him.

I feel like a happy angel.
Like squirrels a running up poles,
And all for the simple reason That my shoes have rubber soles It has a somble hue, it's motion slow, people. Leroy Shoosters face looks forbidding. One day 1 camp upon the kind of lonesome on account of 2 shore and watch it as it surges, and funt teeth being out.

Wy suffer frum run down heels? We

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEYS LOTS O' FOLKS STAHTS FUM DE GROUN UP BUT EF YOU SPECTS T' GO VEY HIGH YOU BETTUH DIG DOWN EN EX-CAVATE FO YOU STAHTS



WITH THE CIRCUST

(Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) Al Miaco, who recently cele-brated his 81st birthday and is the oldest clown in the circus business, is authority for the statement that women do, not make good clowns and that for this reason the profession is one in which men pre-"I have known some women

clowns," says Miaco, "but none of them are good. As a general rule; women won't make fools of themselves as men will and they don't want to make themselves ridicu-lous. A male clown doesn't mind how foolishly you dress him nor how funny you make him fook. He hasn't much natural yanity. But give a woman a ridiculous costume. give a woman a ridiculous costume, make her paint her face in red and white checks, put on a false pair of feet seven sizes too large for her and what have you? A woman clown? No—a resigned and melancholic person who gets but little joy out of life and less out of her work.

"Women seldom have a sense of humor when the joke is directed."

humor when the joke is directed against themselves. They hate to be laughed at, while men like a joke and can enjoy the ones that hit them as well as the ones which are aimed at others. My 60 years of experience has proven that men make the best clowns. Maybe it's because they don't have to act-maybe they're just born that way."

Tomorrow-WHY do we speak of minding one's P's and Q's.

Side Talks

The Truer Herolam.

mother wants anything, and half the Mercury is in a place denoting time I think she forgets to eat her many public meetings in which much own meals she is so anxious to have celling is engendered that may have everything for her mother just so." There is a sign read as warning to of affairs.

to ther times.

Neptune is in a place encouraging illness is trying to take care of her.

To spend oneself lavishly and ex-

liked to anticipate his every wish and rush up and down stairs to do any Keller first Wichita Falls boy to have little errand, but I know that wouldn't feturned to rest in the sacred soil of some time, he resigned as deputy U.

ess problem, all in combination college made dairy maid knows country! Sam Cross reterned frum his when I was so worried, but I taught minimation.

Texas State College of Indus-appointed saying cow milk is not as "It isn't just food I'm eating—it's

kinses mother, and now they dont over and she has her reward. Her hus-specks to each other.

Pome by Skinny Martin

O Joy

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Will Support Bailey.
In Friday's issue of the Record News .In Friday's issue of the New Marge my attention was called to a large my attention was called to a large authoried by the local Apparently they would Pat Neff club. Apparently they would have you look down Cooke county way and see what the gubernatorial pro-ceedings are in Ewing Thomason's home county. Incidently I am from the same county as Mr. Thomason, and am pretty well acquainted with the situation. In spite of the fact that they subscribed for a very large space they failed to give us all the information that might integest us. Since they have been so kind as to attract our atten-tion to my old home county let us look further into the situation. I am glad that they selected Cooke county because it is a good average county, composed of pure redeblooded Demo-cratic Texas people.

The Neff crowd emphasized the fact

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME

By RUTH CAMERON

"She is the most devoted daughter,

ush up and down stairs to do any keller lifts withing rains by the sacred soil of the kindness to him in the end.

Not Just Food But Strength.

"I think the bardest thing though would always do the proper thing. Yes see what he did for you. Such talk as

same size. I call that woman the finest kind of wrong, we have not paid him the honor.

Mis Mary Watkins and a heroine—for she showed her endur- that was his due," can in part correct

fine position, and she is enjoying the

that Thomason had lined up with them and was going to support Mr. Neff, also that Mrs. Thomason was among her home folks organizing the women voters. That all sounds pretty good. Makes good campaign fodder: To me this seems a return of good for evil.

For in Mr. Neff's speeches he stated that he would not support Mr. Thomason should the Cooke county candidate be the winner of the primary. Yet ome of the eulogists of the state tell ome of the culogists of the state tell us what a broad minded square deal for all man Mr. Neff is. There are many things in the political game that we outsiders cannot comprehend. I guess this is one of them. I can cite you many Cooke county women as good as you will find anywhere who have known and admired Senator Bailey since they were mere bables. Who will do as much to support his election as any other lady will do to help elect his opponent.

There are not a great many transient citizens in Cooke county. It's population is made up of folks engaged in farming and the stock raising industry. Many of them have lived in Cooke county all their lives. county all their lives. They know Senator Bailey well enough and will cling closer to him during the coming election than his opponents expect.
Glance back at the outcome of the primary election. Mr. Bailey received nearly six votes to each of Mr. Neffs one. It is very evident that some one

nad better organize the women voters

The Park Asc. News.

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Weather Continuous.

Exter. Sam Cross Back frum the country! Sam Cross reterned frum his when I was so worrled, but I taught when I was so worrled, but I taught pointed saying cow milk is not as in the city and eggs are bout the same size.

I think the hardest thing though would always do the proper thing. Yes, was to teach myself to be absolutely terday it failed however most lament ably. Your article as it stands in the face of the facts cannot be interpreted otherwise by the bereaved family than a taunt of their most sacred feelings only a candid and public admission.

"It isn't just food I'm eating—It's only a candid and public admission." We have done your soldier boy words, we have not paid him the honor that was his due" can in part correct thanks was to teach myself to be absolutely terday it failed however most lament ably. Your article as it stands in the face of the facts cannot be interpreted otherwise by the bereaved family than a taunt of their most sacred feelings only a candid and public admission. "We have done your soldier boy wrong, we have not paid him the honor that was his due" can in part correct thanks was to teach myself to be absolutely terday it failed however most lament ably. Your article as it stands in the face of the facts cannot be interpreted otherwise by the bereaved family than a taunt of their most sacred feelings only a candid and public admission. "We have done your soldier boy wrong, we have not paid him the honor that was his due" can in part correct. about the same start and the facts and the business of a sure profit-making foundation.

Miss Mary Watkins and size of she showed her endurate and courage not just once in a crisis, but day in and day out for business of a sure profit-making foundation.

About the same start Miss Mary Watkins and size of she showed her endurate and courage not just once in a crisis, but day in and day out for bominic Keller. No, there was no military salute fired. No, there was no more and damidged them sixt up and blamed it on each other to Miss Watkins and damidged them sixt up and blamed it on each other to Miss Watkins and courage not just once in a crisis, but day in and day out for years.

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I speak of her experience in the past bushes-and of the Fourth Texas cave all years.

I speak of her experience in the wrong that was his due, can in part course. the public to know these facts. They have done their part and more than their part, if the citizenship of Wichita Falls failed to do its part it is no was Dominic Keller not buried with military honors O yes, tans were sounded over his grave and if there was no home comrade of his to per form this evidence of respect, the military escort of his remains complied with this requisite of military eti quette, but how much more would those solemn notes have affected the hearts of those present if a home boy would have rendered them? The only military touch given by home folks was the solitary uniformed representa tive of Post Carrigan. Dominic funeral was a shame to the patriotism of Wichita Fails.

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COUNTY TAX RATE IS 80 CTS. ON HUNDRED

TOTAL ASSESSED VALUE OF PROPERTY REACHES MAGNIF-ICENT SUM OF \$86,000,000

UNREDEEMED LIST WILL PROBABLY REACH \$20.000

Assesser States County Values Have Splendid Showing Made by Local ncreased \$25,000,000 in Year-High Tax Due to Bonds.

Based on the valuation of the total property rendered, which totaled \$56,cents on the dollar, a reduction of twenty cents over the rate of last

T. E. Hagsdale, the tax assessor, re-T. E. Magdale, the tax assessor, reported staturday afternoon that the total valuation of property rendered amounted to approximately \$86,000,000 and in his estimation the valuation on unrendered leases and royalties would amount to \$20,000,000 more, which will place the total valuation of the entire younty at over \$100,000,000.

The valuation this year shows a gain of \$25,000,000 over that of last year.

of \$25,000,000 over that of last year. Mr. Ragedale further states that in the first year of his term, four years

three years time.

The county auditor states that based on the valuation given by the tax assessor and on the tax rate which he will recommend that the total amount will recommend that the total amount of revenue derived will amount to more than \$680,000.

The high rate the auditor declares is due to the heavy bonded indebtedness of the county which at the present time amounts to \$2,500,000.

In order to pay the interest on this indebtedness and to create the sinking fund which has been ordered to liqui-date this debt it will require 41 cents of every eighty cents collected. This will leave 39 cents out of every eighty collected to conduct the business of the pounty, which according to the auditor will be ample.

POLICE DEPARTMENT WITHOUT CHIEF TODAY

Resignation of Goodfellow went Into Effect at Midnight-No Successor Has Been Chosen

The Wichita Falls police department today is without a chief. Robert Good-fellow's resignation went into effect at midnight Saturday at which time the city council was still undecided who would succeed to the otifee. Although several men have been under the chief to keep going and gave up all though several men have been under the chief to keep going and gave up all the council tite. But would eat anyhow, though my good tite, but would eat anyhow, though my good to the council tite.

who would succeed to the other. Although several men have been under consideration, there is a general impression that members of the council have given their most serious thought to the possible appointment of George Hodgins, prominent grain man and former federal grain iffspector in this district.

Hodgins is a business man of morothan ordinary ability, a showed, capable executive and a man umafraid to "speak his mind" when the occasion warrants. What kind of a police chief, he might make is merely a matter of conjecture, but it is known that the question of his appointment is receiving more than passing consideration.

Police Commissioner Bralley, who has been quietly weeding out the definition of the provided with the definition of the provided with the same and the grain of the provided with the same and the grain of the provided with the same and the grain of the provided with the same and the grain of the provided with the same and the provided with the same and the provided with the provided with the same and the provided with the p

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IMPERIAL POTENATE COMING TO WICHITA

ELLIS GARRETSON, RANKING OF-FICER OF SHRINERS WILL AT-TEND CEREMONIES

DATES FOR CEREMONY NOW SET FOR SEPT. 1

Shriners at Portland Convention Induced Mr. Garretson to Come

The date for the installation of Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., has 000,000. W. W. Murphy, the county again been changed, being set forward auditor will recommend that the tax to September 1st-and thereby hangs rate this year shall be placed at 80 another and more important tale, to-

Eilis Lewis Garretson, Imperial Potentate and by virgte of that posi-tion the ranking executive officer of tion the ranking executive officer of the Shriners throughout North Amer-ica, will have complete charge of the institutional ceremonics of the new Wichita Falis temple. Customarily the Imperat Potentate appoints a rep-resentative to handle matters of this nature, and it is considered a rare nature, and it is considered a rare honor, when the imperial Potentate himself consents to officiate at the opening ceremonies of an "infant" The valuation this year shows a gain of \$25,000,000 over that of last year.

Mr. Ragedale further states that in the first year of his term, four years ago, the valuation of the property at that time amounted to \$25,000,000 made at the Portland convention turned that time amounted to \$25,000,000 made at the Portland convention turned the trick and persuaded Mr. Garretson to agree to be "on deck" for

with Afifi Temple.

It was impossible, however, for the Imperial Potentate to reach ,Wichita Falls on August 25th, the date originally set for the institutional ceremonies—and that is the very good reason why the date was advanced

one day.

A meeting of the officers of Maskat
Temple has been called for Wednesday evening, August 4, at 8 o'clock on the second floor of the Masonic Temple, building. All officers and members of committees are urged to attend.

Wichita Falls also will be represented at the institutional ceremonies.

Wichita Falls Salesman Is More Than Pleased

. E. Williams Says Orgatone Put Him Right Back on Mis Feet Again After He Had Been in Bad Health for Over

"For the past year or more I have not been right physically; I just didn't feel good at all, my stomach was all out of whack and everything I ate seemed to disagree with me instead of

Police Commissioner Bralley, who has been quietly weeding out the department since Goodfellow's resignation, stated Saturday that he had no choice to recommend to the council:

"Several men have applied for the position, I understand," he said. "but we are seeking the man regardless of whether the man is seeking the office."

According to the old saying "you can not serve two masters," the City National Bank of Commerce has made its enviable record for growth because, it considered the requirements of its patrons first. That this policy spells success is proven by the bank's larger resources and deposits.

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August 5 of the new temple at Amaril-lo. Eight representatives of Maskat Temple will join the party of Fort Worth Shriners when their special train reaches this city.

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NEW MANAGER HUFF MOTOR CO.

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automobile business in Waco, has by automobile business in watch, has been secured as general manager of the company and has assumed his new duties. He announces that the company has just closed contracts for the agency of Jordan, McFarland and Oakland cars in the territory included in the counties of Wichita, Wilbarger.

tor.Co. has been secured as manager of this department. He is also to serve as cashier for the company. A new adof Temme springs was also received by this company last week.

The United States Torpedo Co. has salesman. He was formerly with the Gibson, Owens Motor Co. of Waco. distributors for the Jordan machines in that territory. Jack Williams con. in that territory. Jack Williams con-tinues to act as salesman in the re-tail department.

The company intends to specialize i the future in the repairing of machines and a new force of mechanics has been added to the repair department. All new parts and accessories for the Jordan, McFarland and Oakland carr will be given special attention. Oil ing, greasing and washing service will also be available to local patrons and it is the intention of the company to provide for car owners the best serv-

PLEASURE RESORT PLANNED FOR CITY

Wooded Dell Near Lake Will be Transformed Into Pleasure Park with Special Social Attractions

Plans are under way for the provision of a plusture resort for the peo-ple of Wichitz Falls. Canditan Ecid and C. W. Payne with offices in the base-ment of the Waggiver building are promoting the idea in hopes of bring-

promiting the idea in hopes of bringing k to realization.

A muct of 17 acres of wooded land has been secured as a site for this pleasure park. It is located 400 feet morth of the bank of Lake Wichita and about 20 imputes ride from the heart of the city. The street railway tential loop lies between the lake and the decation for the park.

It is the plan of the promoters to the catering to the public, lentertuining large dinner parties; sould functions and dancing, with a large tea girden adjoining. The plan also includes a swimming pool with tressing rooms shower backs and a sand beach. There shower bachs and a sand beach. There everal other attractive features

Another feature which is pointed out as making this tract an ideal io fact that the concrete "Lake

Drive" is near.

The promoters believe that a pleasure resort here would be a valuable addition and an added attractiveness to the city as well as a place where the tired working man Business man and all could enjoy their feisure moments

The City National Bank of Com-merce is the largest bank in Wichita county and is rated as one of the most substantial banking institutions in the south. This record has been made because the safe, conservative and progressive service given alike to large and arnall depositors meets the exacting needs of the public of this section of Texas.

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WITH THE MOTOR DEALERS

machine was delivered to. Fred S. Simes by the Milton Motor Car Company last week. Mr. Simes is driving the car through to Perma, Montana, where he is to make his home. He was formerly connected with the Milton company. Two Case sport model machines are being driven through to the local company from Dallas and are expected the latter part of the week.

A carload of Gardner machines was inloaded by the Gaines Motor Co. arly last week. They report that the atest style roadster manufactured by The Marshall Huff Motor Cor has leed them in the near future. The local reorganized and the new manager ment is now in active control of the business. Mr. D. H. Rubsam, who for shipment and that the local firm may obtain several carloads,

Mr. N. B. Derby, who was at on

Montague, Clay and Archer, and in addition to carrying a complete line of cars, will also deal in parts and accessories for the same cars.

A new parts department has been added as a part of the companys service, and a complete line of Jordan and Oakland equipment is now out hand. Mr. F. A. Kennedy, formerly with the Fort, Worth Truck and Tractor. Co., has been secured as manager of this department. He is also to serve within a few days. An entire carload of Temme springs was also received by this company last week.

> purchased five Oldsmobile trucks and are having them equipped especially plosives and other material used i

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The Marshall Huff Motor Co. Tre ports the following sales the past week: A seven-passenger Jordan touring car to W. R. Shankle, a five-pe senger silhoutte model Jordan to Wal ter Nelson and an Oakland five-pas senger touring car to S. J. Hood.

Shrine band members rehearsal Sunday afternoon 2:30. Masonic building.

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HEARING OF RATE CASES

austin, July 31.—An order was sued today by the railroad commission postponing from August 4 to August 11, all the general advance rate cases which are to be considered by that body. The session on August 4 will be held at Austin, although it may be decided to change the hearing to Galveston.

AUSTIN, July 31 .- An order was is-

setting these advance rate cases is

because the interstate commerce com-mission has not as yet announced its decision on the petition of the com-

mon carriers for a general advance in rates. This apparently indicates that the Texas commission means to make

the same ratio of increases as those

made by the interstate commerce com

"Daddy" Maxwell Thanks Friends.
J. F. (Daddy) Maxwell, who went on brief visit to Archer County imme-

liately after the recent election, has

just returned to the city, and requests the Times to publish the following

statement:
"I desire to express to the voters of Wichita Falls, my sincere appreciation

of their cordial support in the recent election, and to say that I hope to justify their confidence by performing my full duty as Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2.

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The General Oil Company will celebrate the opening of what many believe is the most significant oil discovery in Texas, and will result in the building of another Wichita Falls or Tulsa here in the heart of the West. Being nearly three hundred miles distant from El Paso and practically the same distance from Fort Worth and with certain railroad lines contemplating extensions in this direction and directly through the new Big Spring oil fields, this would seem the logical location. Many predict that a new city will arise in West Texas within the next six months, due to the pioneer work of the General Oil Company in the famous McDowell well, 21 miles south of the town of Big Spring.

For two days Big Spring will keep "Open House" and all visitors will be comfortably

cared for at no expense during the two days' stay. A great barbecue, such as only West Texas knows how to stage; free automobile rides to see the new wells in action, a real Western cowboy show, including bulldogging, roping and riding contests, relay races, by Texas cowpunchers; airplane races and automobile races. OIL INVEST-ORS and OPERATORS will be particularly interested in this opportunity to see the new Big Spring Oil Field.

Special Pullman cars will run from New York, St. Louis, San Francisco, Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Houston direct

to Big Spring. If you want to see for yourself what will later be shown broadcast in movies wire Mr. Louis Emden or Mr. J. M. Delz, Westbrook Hotel, Fort Worth and reservations will be made for yourself and party.

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Thursday .						639,375.23
Friday						497,626.33
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WILL DRILL IN WELL BLOCK 832 MONDAY

Decrease 1,632,372.32

The Kruger, Pois and associates well in block \$32 has been standardized and will be drilled in either Monday or Tuesday. The well is directly west of the Bowers No. 1, and the sand shows every indicatic, of making a good well. The report was given out Saturday that the hole was standing half full of fluid, which had come up during the time the standard rig was below half. being built

Salesmen wanted to represent us in the oil fields and surrounding towns.

Boy Scout News

detail of eight Boy Scouts acted was previously announced

Hardeman county are about through threshing wheat. The county will make over an average of 26 bushels being adopted in this country and is about the being adopted in this country and is being adopted in this country and is about the being adopted in this country and is a being adopted in this country and is about the being adopted in this country and is a being adopted in this c

result week.

The Quanah Chamber of Commerce s planning a large membership campaign beginning Monday, and will include every business firm in town as people in surrounding country.

The bridging of Red river with a toll bridge between Quanah and Eldarado, will be pushed to an early com-

The bridging of Red rive.

The bridging of Red rive.

Okla., will be pushed to an early completion, as we have been almost assured of all the money necessary for the same.

The jambores which troop 5 gave by friday night was a huge success. A large crowd turned out to witness the efforts of the boys and at the close the boys were given a big hand by their enthusiastic admirers. The little their enthusiastic admirers. The little was coached by Mr. POST OFFICE RECEIPTS
SHOW MATERIAL INCREASE

Postofice receipts for the local office for the month of July were not available last night, but the information was given out by Postmaster Ed Howard that here had been a considerable increase in receipts over the corresponding month of last year. It had not been anticipated that an increase could be shown over the tree mendous volume of business done last year, but such is the fact nevertheless, showing that Wichita Falls continues to grow and expand.

Bank Clearings.

Week ending July 31, 1920:

The boys of troop 7 will give a get-

The boys of troop 7 will give a get together party and exhibition for their parents on the night of August 6. First aid drills will be given and at the conclusion a grand matermelon eating ontest will be staged,

Scoutmaster Janks of troop 7 has an nounced that his entire troop will be taken to the Boy Scout camp at Lake Worth which will be held in the near

ELKS, NOTICE!

All local and visiting Elks are requested to attend our regular meeting Monday evening August 2nd. There will be initiation and social session. Lodge opens promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

H. C. ENGLISH

as honorary pall bearers at the function of the local scout council, will leave for Camp Mabry on Wednesday of this week. Major Perkins is commanding officer of the Fourth Regiment, Tex-

week. Major Perkins is commanding Arrangements have been made by officer of the Fourth Regiment. Texture of the officials of troop 6 for a lecture on signaling to be given to the boys of the troop on part Friday and the control of the troop on part Friday and the control of the troop on part Friday and the control of the troop on part Friday and the control of the troop on part Friday and the control of the troop on part Friday and the control of the troop on part Friday and the control of the troop on part Friday and the control of the troop of

cout officials may be found at this place any time during the day.

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of troop 7 two or three scouts from each of the other troops of the city will also be taken. They do not neces.

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GALVESTON, July 31.—Cotton re-

YEAR TOTAL 2.101.110 BALES ing July 31, 1920, totalled 2.101.110 trade. This was an increase over the bales, according to the annual report year 1912 of 158,027 bales. Receipts of W. C. Budd, secretary of the Gal-

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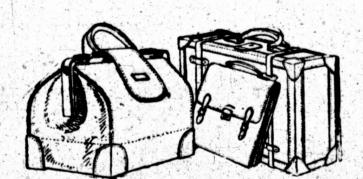
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"Get Acquainted Stunts" Being Plan ned for August, Including "Visit Your Neighbor" Week

With the formal organization of Wichita Falls Community Service a week ago, those who have been actively identified with the program up to this time have been busy the past week with the selection of the numbers of the various committees—and subcommittees and announce the following corps of volunteer workers for the city:

General Executive Committee—Mrs. R. C. Smith, Miss Carrie Webster, Floyd Rose, Charles Clark, J. E. Appleby, E. S. Goodner, W. W. Anderson, F. C. Barron and Maude Welsh.
Committee on Organization—C. C. McDonald, chairman, Mrs. E. A. Van den Broek, J. A. Harris.
Committee on Publicity—R. D. Donnell, chairman, K. E. Taylor, John

neil, chairman, K. E. Taylor, John Gould, Committee on Activities—C. N. Reed, chairman, Mrs. F. C. Barron, E. S.

Nub-committees on Activities:
Music—Mrs. F. C. Barron, chairman.
Civic Improvements—IIrs. Chas. F.

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pencer chairman; Dr. A. H. Douglas,

Playgrounds—E. S. Goodner, chairman; Dr. C. F. Reid, W. W. Brown.

Entertainment and Hospitality—C. S. Reed, chairman; Frank Kelm, Mrs. Bentley Bacon, Mrs. A. A. Horwitz, Mrs. C. J. Coyne, W. B. McNeeley, Rev. N. F. Grafton.

In keeping with the original intenfion at the time of the organization of
the block and neighborhood groups
which are being retained as the
foundation of the new community
service agency, the general executive
committee is made up of one representative from each of the ten districts
into which the city has been divided.
This body will have general direction
of the activities of Wichita Falls Community Service and will carry out the
details of the program through a paid
executive secretary and the assistance
of a capable staff of volunteer workers as listed above.

As shown by the committees and sub-committees which have been appointed for the initial work of the community organization, it is the intention of the general executive committee to devote their efforts to both the inauguration of civic improvements and the establishment of a constructive schedule of social and recreational features. In this they are receiving the hearty co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, the city authorities, the churches, the schools, various clubs and societies, as well as a number of individuals who are interested in the movement to "make Wichita Falls a better place to live."

During the past few weeks particular attention; has been devoted to the development of a social and recreational program through the training of viunteer leaders in these phases of the work. B. H. Twichell of Community Service, Inc., a national agency which is operating throughout the entire country with a view to creating a sentiment for the better utilization of leisure or off-duty time, conducted a training course in Wichita Falls dur-

ing the first three weeks in July. Approximately two hundred persons attended this course and are now qualified to direct playground work and to assist, with entertainment at social gatherings. Those who attended this course were so well pleased with the results obtained that they have decided to continue the training. The first meeting has been scheduled for the basement of the First Presbyterian Church Monday evening, August 2nd at eight o'clock. These meetings will open to all who care to attend. A special effort is being made to secure several representatives from each of the churches with a view to developing leaders for the social and recreational phases of church life. The training course will be in charge of P. N. Haughtelin, community organizer from Community Service, Inc., and those who took the training under Mr.

Chairman C. N. Reed of the Activities Committee announces that several "get acquainted stunts" are being

planed for the month of August, among them a "visit your neighbor" week and a series of picnics and community sing-songs.

The City National Bank of Commerce continues to show remarkable growth due to the fact that the bank main tains facilities in keeping with the needs of a fast growing community. It volume of deposits indicates that it dependable service is full appreciate by the people of Wichita and adjacent counties.

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Handsome Edifice is Pride and Admiration of All Who Enjoyed the Reception-Wonderful Growth of Institution Puts It Among Largest State Banks in Texas—Strong Board of Officers and Directors.

All Wichita Falls turned out Saturday afternoon and evening to visit the Wichita State Bank and Trust Company in its handsome and commodious home in the splendid Bob Waggoner building. Throughout the afternoon and until the doors were closed at night the beautiful banking room of this great institution was crowded with visitors.

The mechanic who deposits his savings in this bank was there, and the millionaire, and all who come between were there. All were proud of their bank in its new home, as were all other citizens in Wichita Falls. For the Wichita State Bank is a typical Wichita Falls institution. The broad and liberal spirit of the community-its recognition of merit and enterprise-pervade the atmosphere of this bank. The splendid building which is now a worthy home of this bank is not built more solidly upon the earth than is the Wichita State Bank and Trust Company into the commercial and industrial life of the community. And "built" is a proper term in this connection for the strength of this bank has been a thing of gradual and steady growth and the bank's material resources and prestige have been built up from month to month and from year to year, until it has become the second largest state bank in the State of Texas. Its depositors and patrons include men and women and children in every walk and in every business, and they have increased in number from year to year.

The bank began business in 1909 with a capital of \$25,000. At the end of that year its deposits were less than \$70,000. A recent statement shows deposits of \$3,704,000 with resources of nearly five million dollars.

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A comparative statement of deposits for the last 10 years illustrates with figures better than words can tell the steady growth of the institution. The figures that follow are for deposits on the last day of each year:

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Since and A line rauch in New Mexico. Young woman of marked business tall ent.

I. W. Karrenbrock, assistant cashier, also came to the bank from the county clerks office. He has alwais connected with the Citizens National bank at Abilene, and four years with the Oklahoma City National bank after which he was president of the F, and M. State bank of Loveland, Okla.

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1. W. Karrenbrock, assistant cashier, also came to the bank county clerks office. He has alwais lived in Wichita county and his extensive acquaintance and business accumen have made him valuable to the bank.

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for many years, coming to the county which he accepted. Mr. Gill has had a with his father, M. J. Gardner, a number of years experience in the banking business. For several years the need of larger farmer when he came to Wichita Falls department, came to the bank with the unprecedented development.

for this bank in this building. Yesterday after many months and even
years of planning and work by its officers the bank occupied its new home.

It was a proud and happy day for them
experience make his counsel invaluable
of the county's most substantial citi-

Organised in 1909.

The bank was organized in August.

1909. Its growth was slow in the first geveral years and then it struck a steady progressive stride which is still being maintained. It continued as the discovery of old on his farm on the county of Burkburnett about two pears ago. This discovery opened up the richest oil pool that has yet been developed in the United States and elded many millions of dellers to his ranching and cattle interests and his oil and real estate interests have made him one of the large est taxpayers in the county.

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This counsel is still often sought in matters pertaining to the city. Mr. Garding the city. Mr. Garding the cattle business, and became one of the county's most substantial citization the bank.

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Comparative Deposits

Following are deposits shown by our books on the last day of each year for the past ten years:

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1911	***************************************	96,850.26
1912		156,062.78
1913		163,233.71
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1915		293,630.37
1916		462,693.33
1917	***************************************	636,924.12
1918	A	837,335.08
1919	***********	3,412,236.35
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W. T. WILLIS, Director



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Dr. A. C. PARKER, Director

The Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

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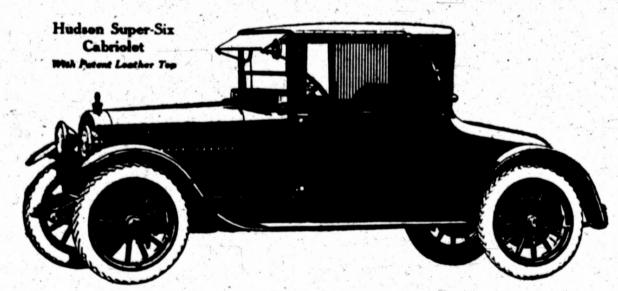
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If the engine backfires when the ignition is interrupted and it makes one or two revolutions in the reverse direction, the ampere-meter pointer may be found at the extreme of the scale of the discharge side. This is agused by the cricuit breaker contact being held closed and means a short circuit of the battery through the generator winding. This must be corrected at once by momentarily disconnecting one of the generator wires or starting the engine.

To keep pace with the improved appearance of the body of the car it is necessary to give some attention to the top and the upholstery. A weekly brushing of the top inside and out will add materially to its life. Fabric tops should never be cleaned with gasoline, kerosene or other oils, as they tend to destroy the rubber in the top. Castile soap and water applied with a stiff brush is the best cleaning medium for the top. The upholstery should really be cleaned once a week.

The usually recommended substance The usually recommended substance for putting out gasoline fires is sand, but equally efficacious for the purpose is sawdust, particularly if it has been soaked in carbonate of soda. The sawdust floating on the liquid prevents air from reaching the fire, and also a cartain amount of carbin dioxide is generated. While sawdust is nominally, combustible, in reality it burns slowly at the best and actually discourages the rapid spread of flame.

In pumping a tube before insertion most motorists allow it to rest on the ground for on the floor of the garage. The practice is wrong. It allows the tube to pick up particles of sand, cinders and oil, which create friction and community tiny holes. The right way is to place the tube over the left shoulder and quipm with the right, hand and pump with the night hand, no portion of the tube will be al-

next years to turn out the increased production planned.

The largest of the new buildings until the present site of Electra, but the shirt

der construction is an eight-story warehouse for raw materials with 530,-000 square feet of floor space. When ping station was at the village of Ha completed it will be the largest factory building in the city. The second larg est building will have nearly 200,000 square feet and will be used exclusively for tire building.

Other new buildings being erected include a giant water softening plant, an electric current transformer station a large refrigeration building, and an extension to the boiler house of Mill 2 The contractors in charge of the program during 1920. In spite of an noying delays in securing materials they are going rapidly ahead, working day and night, and it is expected that the program will be nearly completed

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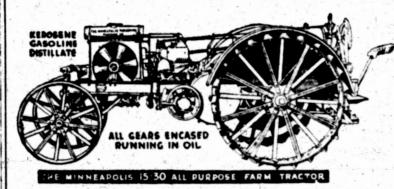
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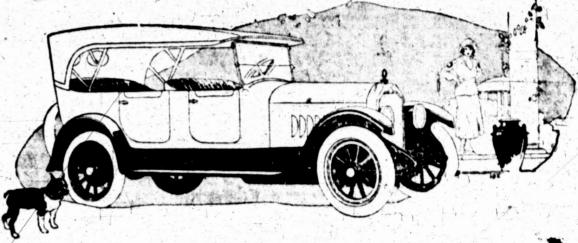
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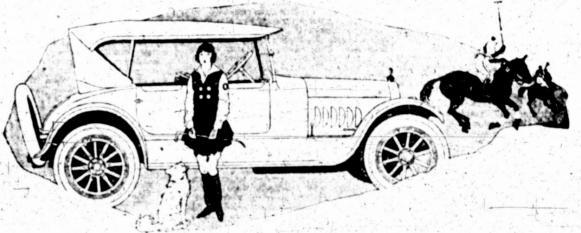
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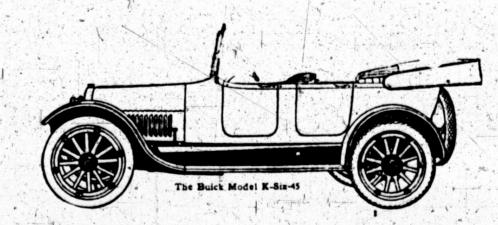
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water. It makes us smile, and no doubt he can smile with us now, but he could not smile then, for thirsty cattle on a dry prairie can never be a cause for mirth and water was of infinitely more value to Mr. Wagoner just then, than oil. How the emergency was met is not known fo your historian, but it is interesting to note that the villagers used to draw oil from the well by means of a rope and bucket, and that they burned this oil in their lamps. There is no evident from this use of unrefined oil in ordinary lamps, which certainly speaks well for the high grade of the Electra had a population of about 500. The people lived in anything that would affect the very door of the town, has inevitably the people lived in anything that would affect the very door of the town, has inevitably the people lived in anything that would affect the very door of the town, has inevitably the people lived in anything that would affect the very door of the town, has inevitably the people lived in anything that would affect the was one suffering and much inconvenience, but no poverty, for the time was expensive, and the available supply cident from this use of unrefined oil in ordinary lamps, which certainly speaks well for the high grade of the Electra had a population of about 500. The people lived in anything that would affect the very door of the town, has inevitably the people lived in anything that would affect the people lived in anything that would affect the was often they burned this oil in their lamps. There is no evident from this use of unrefined oil in ordinary lamps, which certainly speaks well for the high grade of the Electra had a population of about 500. The town, in the very door of the town, has inevitably the people lived in anything that would affect the people lived in anything t

very kindly gave this interesting account of the early village life. Said he: "In many men. D. T. Cross, formerly mayor the little village we used to have great of Electra, has collected nearly one mily good-fellowship. We were few, but there lion dollars in royalities from a single was a bond of friendship between us eighty-acre tract. Other tracts have done almost as well.

That compensated for the latk of numbers. We had all sorts of diversions. When oil was being readed for the paying a one-lieb bers. We had all sorts of diversions that can be had in a small place, from and forty cents, the shallow sands were disregarded, and the drills were driven through and below them in search for the heavy production which alone would on all sorts of trumped up charges from pay. These shallow sands have since kangaroo court, and we tried each other the heavy production which alone would on all sorts of trumped up charges from pay. These shallow sands have since pay. These shallow sands have since pay the tapped, and are paying well under der, and when a man came before that the present market conditions. Sheldon at one time supplied the populace on the knowledge takes. Company leased \$70,000 acres never caused a culprit to refrain from the target which Waggoner, including a 20-based a culprit to refrain from the production when the long-horn was king and when the long-horn was king and when the long-horn was king and the barrel well which Waggoner, had preshed a culprit to refrain from the long-horn was king and the barrel well which Waggoner, had preshed a culprit to refrain from the long-horn was king and the barrel well which Waggoner, had preshed a culprit to refrain from the long-horn was king and the barrel well which Waggoner, had preshed a culprit to refrain from the long-horn was king and the barrel well which Waggoner, had preshed a culprit to refrain from the long-horn was king and the barrel well which Waggoner, had preshed a culprit to refrain from the long-horn was king and the barrel well which Waggoner, had preshed a culprit to refrain from the long-horn was king and the barrel well which Waggoner, had preshed a culprit to refrain from the long-horn was king and the barrel well which Waggoner, had preshed a culprit to refrain from the long-horn was king and the barrel well which was considered to the population of the brass-band and the barrel well which waggoner, including a 20-barrel well which we have the long-horn was king and when the long-horn was k

Company, which had been drilling a has 82 producing wells, the greatest short distance north of town. The villagers laughed. It was a good joke. Ev. The shallowest of the Stringer wells is Main streets. All but three

lagers laughed: It was a good joke. Every man there wished that he had thought of it first, so as to spring it on the others. April Fooled, for they refused to believe the best news that Electra had ever he lidings were frame structures, and the destruction was complete, but with true American spirit the lesson of the fire was learned and the catastrophe was turned into a blessing for the fragile wooden buildings were frame structures, and the destruction was complete, but with true American spirit the lesson of the fire was learned and the catastrophe was turned into a blessing for the fragile wooden buildings were frame structures, and the destruction was complete, but with true American spirit the lesson of the fire was learned and the catastrophe was turned into a blessing for the fragile wooden buildings were frame structures, and the destruction was complete. American spirit the lesson of the fire was learned and the catastrophe was turned into a blessing for the fragile wooden buildings were frame structures, and the destruction was complete. American spirit the lesson of the fire was learned and the catastrophe was turned into a blessing for the fragile wooden buildings were frame structures, and the destruction was complete. American spirit the lesson of the fired was learned and the catastrophe was turned into a blessing for the fragile wooden buildings were frame structures, and the destruction was complete. American ages too many to be reckoned, had but his council was disregarded and the passed, and the days of labor and exentire section of land was released to citement, of derricks and drills, of oil its owner. Soon afterward the Magnolia and opportunity, had come. It was a region transformed.

Mr. Robert II. Cook, one of Electra's pioneer citizens, who was merchant and the third made 1,700 barrels and postmaster prior to the time of the discovery, and who is perhaps more conversant with the early history of the place than is any other of its citizens, very kindly gave this interesting account.

The second well was drilled of \$100,000.00 and nas a daily capacity of \$100,000.00 and nas a daily capacity of the third made 1,700 barrels. Gusher after gusher was brought in on this object-condemned land and there are now about 25 producing wells on it and the place than is any other of its citizens.

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very kindly gave this interesting account. The Electra field has made wealth for sand, two inches thick and upon the

the boys acquired enviable reputations as lawyers, when as a matter of fact run till Becember, 1919, at which time they could not have told you whether all of the acreage was to revert to the land-owner except 2,000 acres adjacent to each producing we'l. In the settle-ment it was found that the lessee was to revert do in the early days, when the news of the used to play a good many practical jokes on each other. No one ever the contracts, to hold iterally as well as figuratively. The

In 1912, one year after Electra began to grow, a disastrous fire occurred places in an endeavor to find the prese came in at 1,000 parreis on that memorious, fluid in commercially-paying quantable April Fool's day, is still a regular to grow, a disastrous fire occurred, which destroyed an entire block in the producing to the top of the derrick of the Clayco Oil Electra field is the Stringer tract, which the stores. The block was bounded by Campany, which had been drilling a las \$2 producing wells. Cleveland Avenue, Waggoner, Front and

> that it will enable the citizens of Elecwhich such a building ought to attract

terion, the citizenship of Electra cer-tainly appears to be of a high order.

Electra Schools The Electra Independent School District comprises the entire area of the incorporated town and certain adjacent territory. The schools are under the management of Professor B. M. Dinsmore, under whom are twenty-five grade teachers and nine high school teachers. Most of those who taught in the schools in the last scholastic year have been retained for the coming session. These teachers and the new ones engaged for the next year are all experienced, the experience ranging from two to four-

een years.
Of the eighteen graduates of 1920, fifteen will continue their studies in col-leges and universities. eges and universities.
The Electra High School has twenty-

This year, for the first time, the school board is availing itself of the right, granted under the state law, to and collect the school taxes, un-

ed by the recent census, is 6,500, Mayor C. E. McDannald, who is in his second term of office, is the seventh citizen of Electra to be selected by his fellow townsmen to preside over the con-duct of their public affairs.

The Chamber of Commerce is a wide-awake organization that has done much betterment of the community under its able secretary, Mr. A. T. Bryce There are some twenty or more dwell ings and several business houses under

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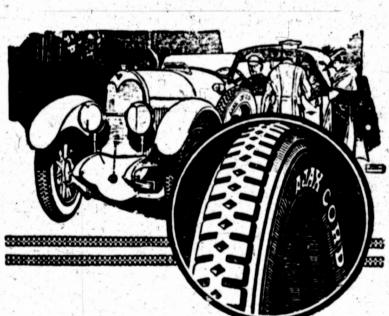


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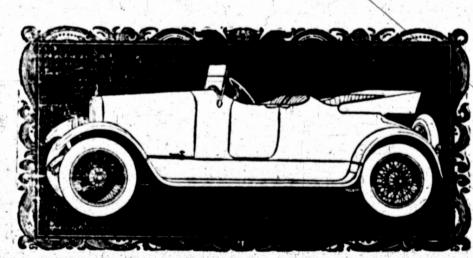
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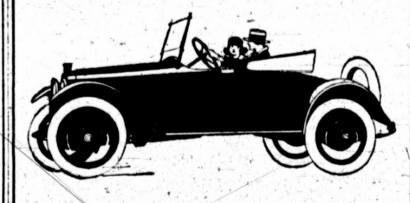
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AUGUST 30 IS DATE SET AND A survey recently taken by the trav-EVERY EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO CARRY

CHARTER ELECTION ALSO CALLED FOR SEPTEMBER 7

Other Improvements in the Oil Metropolis-Picture Show Fined for Sunday Performance

BURKBURNETT, July 31 .- On Aug 30 the city of Burkburnett is to hold an election to decide the question of

the city plans to expend \$150,000 for general street improvements, such as grading, paying, sidewalks and lights. and \$35,000 in extending the water system to those portions of the town not no wreached by the city mains, and to areas which will probably soon be added to the corporation. Only about half of the old townsite has water service at present.

If this proposed bond issue carries,

In addition to the foregoing items, \$195,000 of the bonds are to be known as refunding bonds and are to be used to take up certain city warrants which were issued by a former administration to finance the present water system which the towns has now so far out-grown, These warrants will soon be due and payable. The bonds are to mature in 29 years. A contract, con-ditioned upon the election, has already been let to a reliable firm of bond brokers for the marketing of the brokers, for the marketing of the bonds, and a forfeit has been put up by said firm of brokers, guaranteeing

Another important election is to be will decide for or against the charter which has been recommended by the charter commission. This is similar to the charter of Wichita Fails.

The change in city government is being made under the home rule act, which authorizes cities of more than 5,600 population to adopt special char-

All preparations are made for the installation of a system of sanitary sewers but a delay has been occasioned by an injunction which blocks the pro-posed outlet. The new charter will be of material assistance in getting the

necessary right of way.

The present form of city government is aldermanic, but if the new
charter is adopted the aldermen will

be succeeded by commissioners.

For the past month a force of Mexicans and prisoners has been busy cleaning up the alleys and by-ways and the sanitary condition of the city at present is excellent and despite the congested population there is practi-cally no sickness. The condition both as to sanitation and law and order shows daily improvement, On uly 29th Mayor R. D. Laney was

visited by a delegation which consistthe large oil companies operating in the ricinity, with whom he discussed the probability of their holdings be-coming incorporated into the city. The proposed boundary extensions viscussed, with such matters as probable taxation and the benefits that should accrue to the oil companies by reason of city service. There was no disposition on the part of the oil companies to oppose the annexation and they were informed that both fire and police protection would be extended

The municipal government is favorable to the oil companies and places nothing in the way of oil development within the city, imposing no restrictions except such as are for the benefit of all concerned with reference to fire protection, sanitation and moral-

An \$11,000 fire truck has been purchased and should arrive at Eurkbur-nett within the next few weeks. It is similar to the new trucks in use at Wichita Falls.
On July 29 H. H. Holman was fined

\$20 and costs for operating a moving picture show on Sunday and there are 25 other cases on the docket of the picture as this one, against moving picture men in the city. Mayor Laney has instructed the police to close all picture shows next Sunday. The mayor expresses himself as con-fident that the bond election and also the charter election will carry.

The City National Bank of Com-merce has taken its place among the leading financial institutions of the U.S. because its conservations U.S. because its conservative and yell progressive policies have attracted large number of depositors who realize the importance of maintaining con-nections with a strong bank. 80-1tc

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as compared with 924 passenger cars and 9 horse-drawn vehicles. Among the comparison with 105 passenger cars. ed here

tonnage car. led by the trucks was PADUCAH, TEXAS, LOOKS iron and steel products, building brick, tarm produce, farm supplies, gasoline AS LORD OF HIGHWAYS hardware, chemicals, lumber, fruit milk and a multitude of other things.

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without load.

An average of one vehicle passed the

FOR NEAR 35,000 BALES

the cotton crop the best in several years it is conservatively estimated that the yield will be 35,000 bales this

The efficient operation of the trucks was indicated by the small percentage moving withou load. Of the total number, only 187, or 29.3 were empty. The best showing in this respect war mad, by the larger sizes of trucks, only 21.3 per cent of the five-ton trucks moving without load. the new community tabernacle, built at a cost of approximately \$2,500

Paducah is to have a new water-works system that will adequately observation point every minute. The works system that will, adequately heaviest traffic was between 10 and serve the needs of the entire country a motor truck, loaded with goods of all li a. m., and 2 to 6 p. m., two vehicles surrounding for all times to come, acdescription.

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During the 24 hours when the check rieds. During fou hours in the morn-committee for submission to the city was taken, 476 motor trucks went by ing the truck traffic exceeded the pas- This will also enable Paducah to estable senger traffic. 127 trucks passing in lish an ice plant which is badly need

STALEY WELL, SOUTH OF CITY. 18 NOW DOWN 1808 FEET

The Staley Oil and Gas Company OF COTTON THIS YEAR well on the Perry Browning ranch, 10 tractors on the Howers No. 2 well, in PADUCAH, TEX., July 31.—Recent wiles south and east of Wichita Falls, blocks 232, announce that they have local showers have improved general is down 1808 feet. The test is being found a rich sand at 1833, and have is down 1808 feet. The test is being found a rich sand at 1833, and have riade with cable tools and the officers set casing. The well will be atandard of the company report the formation ized and drilled with cable tools

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Local conditions of course have much to do in determining the kind of car to use, and in this case the Overland Light Fours stand out unparalleled. These cars have been put to test here in Wichita Falls, and have always come to the front. The famous three-point suspension of the Triplex Springs gives added comfort to the car famous for its economy. The entire appearance of these cars give to the public the idea of superiority, the beautiful design gives pleasure to the owner, the ease of handling, the power giving motor, all go to make the Overland Light Four the car of your choice. This car comes in Four Passenger Touring, Roadster, Sedan and Coupe.

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Many people are now using this car with the same satisfaction that was gained from this Transcontinental Trip.

Overland Motors Co. Wichita Falls, Texas. July 20th, 1920.

Transcontinental car left Joliet, Illinois, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 964 miles in 44 hours, averaging 22 2-10 miles gallon roads rough, twelve drivers so far.

Willys-Overland, Inc..

Overlands Motor Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. July 21st, 1920.

Transcontinental car left Des Moines twelve-thirty p. m.. Wednesday, thorteen hundred fifty-eight miles in sixty and half hours, averaging twenty-three and eight-tenths miles gallon last hundred fifty miles thirty per gallon; roads bad; fourteen drivers so far.

> Willys-Overland, Inc., Ward M. Canaday.

Overland Motors Co. Wichita Falls, Texas.

July 22nd, 1920.

Transcontinental car left North Platte, Nebraska, ninethirty Thursday morning on time, eighteen hundred thirtyone miles, seventy-two gallons gas, averaging twenty-five and half miles per gallon; Cedar Rapids, North Platte, six hundred miles, thirty-one miles per gallon, forty miles through mud with chains, many miles second speed through

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THE FINAL RUN

Overland Motors Co. July 26, 1920 Wichita Falls, Texas.

Transcontinental car arrived in San Francisco seven five A. M. Monday thirty four hundred forty two miles average speed nineteen two tenths miles per hour elapsed time one hundred twenty six and a half gallons gasoline averaging twenty seven and two tenths miles per gallon car in splendid condition in spite of great road difficulties encountered.

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July 23rd, 1920.

Wichita Falls, Texas.

Transcontinental car left Cheyenne eight p. m., Thursday, one hour ahead twenty hundred sixty-four miles in ninety-two hours, averaging twenty-six mfles gallon; seventeen drivers so far

> Willys-Overland, Inc., Ward M. Canaday.

Overland Motors Co. Wichita Falls, Texas. July 24th, 1920.

Transcontinental car left Rock Springs Friday afternoon on time twenty-three hundred fifty-four miles eigthyeight gallons gasoline averaging twenty-six and threequarters miles per gallon average between Cheyenne and Rock Springs two hundred ninety miles thirty-two and two-tenths miles per gallon roads sandy and hilly.

Willys-Overland, Inc., Ward M. Canady.

Overland Motors Co. Wichita Falls, Texas.

July 25th, 1920.

Transcontinental car left Montello, Nevada, approximately four hundred fifty miles northeast of Reno Saturday p. m. twenty-seven hundred thirty-two miles one hundred two gallons gasoline averaging twenty-six and seventyeight hundredths miles per gallon; roads bad.

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RESULT OF THE TEST TO SHOW SOON

Sand Found at 2280-Drilling-In Now Awaits Arrival of Company Officials-Drilling Report

VERNON, TEX. July 31 .- Oil men of Wilbarger county are watching with the outcome of the S. & R. well, three miles east of Okla Union on the flancock farm in section 50, block 13. Further developments of this well is being delayed pending the arrival of the trustees of the syndicate from Seattle. No information is given out by the officials of the company out by the officials of the company regarding the status of the well, but it is reported upon reliable authority that of is standing 1500 feet in the well with the sand only scratched, and the officials will not hazard a guess as to what is ahead of the drill. The sand was reached at a depth of 2,280 feet. Capt. Smiley of the British regular army a well known oil man, is head of the syndicate and is supervising the test. All but two of the trustices are present, and soon something definite concerning the well thing definite concerning the well should be ascertained.

Following is a rport of drilling op-

Pollowing is a rport of drilling operations in Wilbarger county:

Absertiant Engle. Kelly, Section 54, block 12, 2,129 feet drilling.

Byars Farm, Byars, section 69; block 12, 2,30 feet.

Rig Waggoner Oil Co., Waggoner, section 25, block 12, drilling 1,799 feet.

Burk-Payton, Payton, 2,489 feet.

Cauble Oil & Gas Co., 132 Waggoner Colony, 1,800 feet, cleaning out.

Garner Oil Co. Wells, section 48, block 18, drilling, 2190 feet.

Cressent Cove, Star, section 7, block 15, moving in tools.

Noble Oil & Gas Co., Judd. section 45, block 14, 2029 feet, drilling.

Jeffrey Ayers et al, Willis Vaughu, Jr., section 5, block 15, drilling 2089 feet.

Chyer Trisler, Guyer, block 122, Vaggener Colony, 2510 feet, shut own.

Willbarger Co. Osl Co. Carter, section 1, block 10, 1050 feet, shut down, 8 & R. Cul Co. Hancock, section 60, 170 feet, off in hole, waiting on orders, Europia ful Co. Avers, section 25, lock 10, drilling 180 feet

Purton and Waggener, section 25, lock 1, drilling 1610 feet
Vernon Home Oll Co. section 16, lock 1, drilling 1610 feet
Vernon Home Oll Co. section 16, lock 12, derrick
Egriow et al. Pyle, section 32, block 3, derrick lelown down.

Luttreral & Lisiney, Richardson, section 80, block 14, standagetizing 2037 feet.
Staley-Greene et al. Wharton section 80, block 14, standagetizing 2037 feet.
Staley-Greene, Zipperle, section 80, dock 14, derrick.

Gent Oll Co. Wharton 27, J. Point-vent survey, de Mining 730 feet.
Harrington & Bobinson, Metaleb, section 52, block 13, 1829 feet, fishing Tex-to-Wa Goss, block 23, Waggener blony, 1860 feet, drilling.

Penn Burkburnett oll Ge. (West fernon) Hert, section 51, block 14, Magnolia Petroleum, section 22, block 15, Green 2160, drilling.

Moonshine Hill, Colb 75, Waggoner bloken 15, Green 2160, drilling caxe.

Tec-Pec Oll Co., section 3, block 13, 860 feet, shut down.

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drilling 1100 feet, aggorier Colony, Taylor, section 55, k 13, 1910 feet & Refining Co., Waggener, Waggoner, clean-No. 1 Paul Wag-, block 14, 2620 feet, drilling. States Oil Co., Boyd, section k 14, tools State Oil Co., block 272, Wag-clony drilling 999 feet; section

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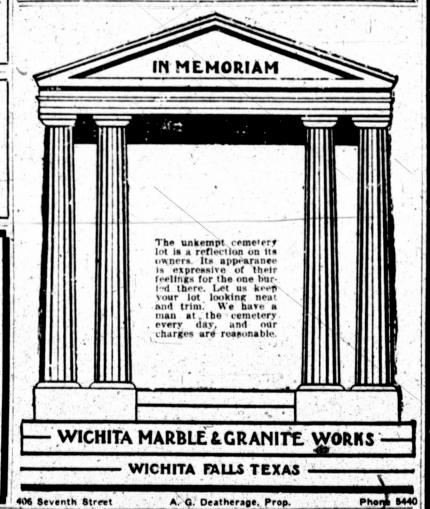
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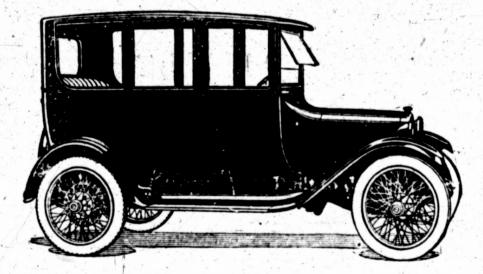
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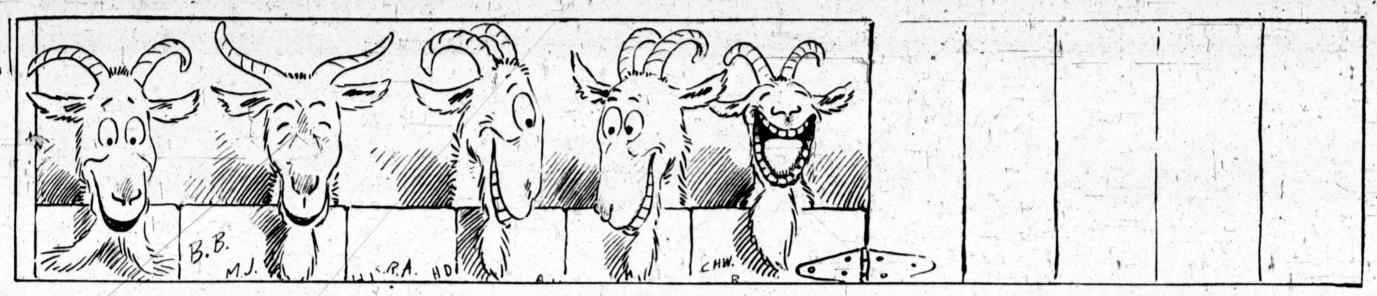


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