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HAS LARGE MAJOR

DAVIDSON LEADING FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR MARRS ALSO LEADS

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DALLAS, Aug. 27.—Three of the four state races in the run-off priary were definitely actiled by returns compiled by the Texas Election Bureau up to 1 o'clock this morning. Earle B. Mayfield has been nominated for United States senator; T. W. Davidson for lieutenant-governor, and C. V. Terrell for state treasurer. Marrs has a comfortable but not decisive lead for superintendent of public instruction.

The lead of Earle B. Mayfield for United States senator, when 476,

139 votes had been tabulated, was 67,943.. In 206 counties, 38 complete, Mayfield had 372,041 and Ferguson 204,098. The late returns indicated the vote was heavier in parts of the state unheard from before, and that it was possible the senatorial vote might go to 600,000. There were 618,000 votes cast in the gubernatorial race July 22. The returns received up to

o'clock indicated that Perguson was

leading in El Paso, Galveston, Bexar and Bosque counties, white Mayfield was shead in Dallas, Tarrant, Har-ris, McLennan and Wichita counties.

It was not believed that Ferguson would overcome Mayfield's lead in the unheard from precingts.

In the race for superintendent of

public instruction, Marrs had 218,-

The vote incomplete for congress

man in the fourteenth and seven

Congress, district 14, seven coun-

ties reported out of 21: Cham 12,416, Hertaberg 16.057.

KLANSMEN CELEBRATE

Girand, United States commissioner for the Abilene district, to oppose

the democratic nominee in this dis-trict in November. Girand will make a thorough canvass of the 19

NAMED BY REPUBLICANS

AMARILLO, Aug. 26.—H. O. Ward, publisher of Roaring Springs Reporter was unanimously nominated

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Aug. 26 .-

Mrs. Zoilie Martin was severely stunned when lightning struck her home on North Waggoner street just after noon today. A momentary downpour accompa-nied the thunder storm. Zoilie

Martin was severely bruleed last night when a switch engine demolished his automobile at a grade crossing here about 6 o'clock.

counties, it is announced.

NEWSPAPER MAN IS

having 235,371 votes to

779 and Bentley 205,702.

INSURRECTION AGAINST FREE STATE FLARES UP IN TWO SECTIONS.

EXPLODE MINE BENEATH LORRY LOAD OF TROOPS

Other Troops Pour Machine Gur and Rifle Fire Into Free State Forces.

By GEORGE MacDONAGH United Frees Staff Correspondent. DUBLIN, Aug. 26.—Rebels who slew Michael Collins struck to-

slew Michael Collins struck to-night at his government in three parts of southern Ireland.
Insurrection against the free state flared up at Bantry and Rush-field as a mourning capital paid a solemn tribute to the slain com-mander, 10.660 persons passing is ah endless position past his flower-strewn beir in the Trisity hall.
After exploding a mine beneath a lory foad of free state troops in Gounty Tipperary, hurling dead and County Tipperary, hurling dead and wounded a considerable distance, an overwhelming number of rebets, hidden, opened a maching gun fire on the rest. Several free staters who escaped the ambush sent for

Insurgents poured machine gun and rifle fire into a little free for United States senator, was beaten off. A civilian and five insurgents were wounded.

British troops, a part of the handful that remains in Ireland, were drawn into the lightine. A sill of the Dalias county races.

This was reduced to 25-40 cents an hour, dandid then to 23-25 cents. More than 165 railroads throughout the country will be affected by the hearing before the board. The maintenance organization has a membership of approximately all of the Dalias county races.

British troops, a part of the handful that remains in Ireland, were drawn into the lightine. party of British soldiers, proceeding GIRAND IS NOMINATED to a bank at Castletown, to draw their pay, was ambushed. One "Tommy" was killed and six wounded, two insurgents being shot down. of the seventeenth congressional Mourning thousands, in endless district here today nominated W. D. tonight past the raised and flowerstrewn bler where Collins' body lay.

BLANTON HAS BIG MAJORITY IN THE ABILENE DISTRICT

AFILENE, TEXAS, Aug. 26. MRS. ZOLLIE MARTIN the 19 composing the seventeenth congressional division. the 19 composing the sevent concongressions, district give Concongressions, district give Congressions, Thomas L. Blanton s. vote of 23,388 and his opponent, Occar OF ELECTRA INJURED Callaway, 14,763.

The Abliene man was leading in

The Abliene man was leading in every county except Comanche, the home of his opponent. In Taylor county, Blanton's home, the majority in favor of Blanton was over 1,800 votes out of slightly over 4,000 votes east. votes cast

HERTZBERG IN LEADING CUNNINGHAM IN 14TH

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Aug. 26. Incomplete returns from eight of eleven countles in the fourteenth district gave Hertzberg 12,403 and Cunningham 10,875 in the race for the democratic congressional nemiTHE NEXT SENATOR



BARLE B. MAYFIELD

Davidson apparently had a safe lead for lieutenant governor over Billie Mayfield Jr. Davidson's vote

was 254,514 and Mayfield 173,961... Terrell maintained his early mar-gin over George S. Garrett for state WILL GO BEFORE UNITED STATES LABOR BOARD ON MONDAY.

teenth district, and for judge of the court of civil appeals was: MORE THAN 105 ROADS AFFECTED BY HEARING

Cases of Each Individual Raitroad Have Been Combined In One Case.

ham 12.418, Hertaberg 16.057,
Congress, district 17, 17 countles reported out of 19: Bianton 25,419, Calloway 15,484.
Court of civil appeals, district three, 20 countles out of 31 reported: Baker 29,800, Blair 26,085.
Court of civil appeals, district five, 12 out of 15 countles reported: Taylor 25,772, Jones 36,773. By CHAS. R. LYNCH United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Maintenance of way men of America will go before the United States labor board Monday and demand that their

IN DALLAS WITH PARADE wages be increased to the war time DALLAS Aug. 28.—Calebrating the lead of the Kw-Kiux Kian candidates in the run-off primary election, a parade was staged by the Dallas Ke Kiux Kian tonight. Some of the paraders were in automobiles of the paraders were in automobiles. E. P. Grable, president of the maintenance men, announced to-night that a maximum increase of 25 cents an hour would be usked

The present scale ranges from 23 due simply to the "greed and avarto 15 cents.

The men are demanding 48 cents.

"Our minimum request now is the "dominated" the ratironals, cont and some walking. They wore no "Our minimum request now is the maximum granted during the war," Headed by an automobile carrying an electrically lighted "firey cross" the parade wended it's way through Grable said.

the crowded down-town streets. As the kiansmen passed a bulletin board displaying election returns a picture of Earle B. Mayfield and the between 28 and 48 cents an hour.

ABILENE, Aug. 26.—Republicans the men vould ask for more than the seventeenth congressional 28-46 cents scale.

Strict here today nominated W. D. The hearing was asked by maintenance men to set aside the board's decision of last June, which carried reductions averaging five cents. It was the refusal of the shopmen to accept a similar reduction that precipitated the rail strike. Maintenance men voted to strike. but the call was not issued when leaders received assurances from the labor board that an immediate

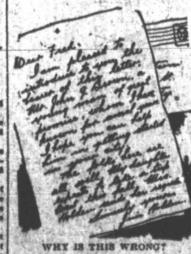
rehearing of the case would be

BROTHERHOODS TO republican candidate from the eighteenth congressional district, at a meeting of republicans here today. **DECIDE ON COURSE** REGARDING STRIKE

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 26.

Future attitude of the big railroad brotherhoods toward the shopmen's strike probably will be determined here Monday by brotherhood chiefs upon their return from Washington. Lee Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, will accompany D. B. Robertson and Warren S. Stone, presidents of the firemen and engineers, to Cleveland, where a general con-ference is said to be planned with W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen. The brotherhood heads will: arrive here tomororw.

BLUNDERS



"REDS" ARE PRESIDENT ISSUES NABBED IN CHICAGO BY FEDERAL AGENTS

PLANTS TO CLOSE

MADE NECESSARY BY SHORT AGE OF COAL, IT IS ANNOUNCED.

ASSEMBLY PLANTS ALSO ARE TO BE SHUT DOWN

uspension Of industry to Affect from Michigan curing the recent Approximately 85,000 Employes.

dustry, the country ever, "must described as fugitives from Michigan Word to the throw up his hands in surrender" to alleged violation of Michigan's Senator Watson within a few surrender and the surrender of th within a few weeks, if the rail and cont atrikes continue, Henry Ford declared today in announcing the decision of the Ford Motor company to close it's plants here and in many other cities on September 16, because of the fuel situation.

Mr. Ford held financial interests fair was not molested.

The meeting was held in the socalled radicall of Chicago inhabited responsible for the industrial tieup, declaring the "money barons" were manipulating the labor unload and that public officials, state and national, were impotent in the

The strikes would and, he con tinued, "when the majority of the people are cold and hungry enough to report to drautic action." Continuance of these disturbances to the economic life of the pation is

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—The Ford the amount fixed by the court, with and coal for motive power, the mount fixed by the court, with the exception of Lou Blongern and president feels.

Park, Dearborn and River Rouge, A. W. Duff, who were released yessuburubs, will close down September 16, because of lack of coal, it was fused a petition for a reduction in announced by Henry Ford. The sus-the amount of the bond.

The first plants dependent on the industrial plants dependent on the first president feels.

Anthracite coal production now is 37,000,000 tong behind the amount produced up to this time last year, according to figures of the geological plants of the mount of the bond. announced by Henry Ford. The sus-pension will affect upwards of 50,others throughout the country.

Assembly plants of the Ford com-

pany throughout the country also will be closed, it was stated, bring-ing the number of Ford strictly penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., and to u empoyles affected by the suspension to approximately \$5,000. Others affected are employes of concerns described are employed orders.

While the arrest here yesterday of 34 allowed are employed and the arrest here yesterday of 34 allowed are employed and the arrest here yesterday of 34 allowed are employed are employed and the arrest here yesterday of 34 allowed are employed are employed are employed and the arrest here yesterday of 34 allowed are employed are employed and the arrest here yesterday of 34 allowed are employed are employed are employed and the arrest here yesterday of 34 allowed are employed are employed are employed are employed are employed and the arrest here yesterday of 34 allowed are employed are e pendent upon Ford orders.
Concerns that supply the Ford sompany with material were notified teday to stop shipments.
Explaining the order to close the plants Mr. Ford said that by September 16 the company's reserve stock of fuel will have been completely when the stock of such and the stop of the stock of such and the stock of such as the s

stock of fuel will have been completely exhausted and only sufficient fuel will be left to keep the furnaces police are hunting for a man named Tillery pletely exhausted and plets to keep the furnaces and ovens warm, "consequently," he said, "we will close down the entire plant or September 16."

Asked when he hoped the plants could resume operations Mr. Ford declared he had not the remotest idea.

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impossible," Mr. Ford declared. "For the last several weeks we have leased yesterday, Tillery wes reseen a situation approaching which jail on a \$20,000 appeal bond, having we feared would force us to close. Every way we turned we were concronted with a situation that under the present handling of coal there would never be a time when we would have enough coal to operate the several departments of the plant simultaneously. We therefore decided that of a necessity we must close down sooner or later."

The shutdown, Mr. Ford added, comes at a time "when we are doing a greater business than ever before in our history."

WARNING IS ISSUED

NOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICANS AT WACO

WACO, Aug. 26,-R. A. Hanrick of

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-Eleven al-

MINE INTERESTS GIVEN UNTIL Mayfield MONDAY OR TUESDAY TO GET TOGETHER.

cational league. TRANSPORTATION ALSO Delegates from all parts of the MUST BE PROVIDED United States and Canada, 200 strong, were present at the meeting,

first of a two-day session, Seizure of Railroads Next Step Un-William Z. Foster, president of the less a Settlement la ' organisation presided, Reached. Foster and his coherts were lined

up by the federal officers at the close of the meeting and questioned. By JAMES T. KOLBERT (United Press Staff Correspondent) Earl Browder, editor of the "of-ficial labor organ," Foster's lieuten-WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Deterant and Jack Schulman, delegate from Winnipeg, Canada, were placed mined to prevent suffering and in- Avis

dustrial paralysis during the winter, President Harding late today issued According to federal authorities a virtual ultimatum / to anthracite they were among those who escaped operators and miners that the strike raid on the cenvention of the Comseizure and operation of these mines Nine others, suspected of partici-

> Word to this effect came from the run-off primary results Satur-Senator Watson, Indiana, after a day. Returns from all bezes were long conference at the white house received complete by The Times at with the president.

With affequate transports ion im- counting and prompt reporting from Federal officers said the raid was follow-up on the recent round-up perative to provent a coal famine the 23 precincts. this winter, seizure of any railroads Local interest centered in the that break down under the heavy sheriff's race, which it was known Foster, now out on bond pending his hearing on a fugitive charge in traffic that will be imposed upon connection with the Bridgeman afthem during the next few months lso seems probable later.

If the two factions do not settle

their differences by next Monday or Tuesday the president will openly urge emergency legislation empowerlargely by foreigners. Several wo-men attended. urge emergency legislation empower-ing him to take over the hard coal The delegates, self-styled syndicallats, anarchists and communist

Already he has given approval to this legislation in conference with republican leaders but is detaying the republican leaders but is delaying the word that will push it through congress, in the hope that an eleventh hour settlement of the dispute may be effected. Mr. Harding made it known that he will not exercise this mown that he will not exercise this power in the immediate future. He will, however, bring it into play whenever he feels such action is important to the welfare of the national form. In the county clerk's race. Mrs. R. L. Miller overcame the handing publicans of convention decided as a manufactor of the second county clerk's race. Mrs. R. L. Miller overcame the handing publicans of convention decided as a manufactor.

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leged members of a million dollar is production, it is bound to evolve into a matter of transportation. Fear confidence ring."

Philip Van Cise, district attorney, was voiced that the railroads could The Times. mot stand up under the strain of hauling the vast quantities of fuel necessar; to carry the country through the winter. Due to had order equipment and increasing deterioration of rolling stock. who brought the prisoner to Denver today, charges that French was in-volved in a \$120,000 confidence game

WARNING IS ISSUED

MOVES NORTHWEST

HQUSTON, Aug. 26.—A trop-ical hurricane now centering in the Carribean sea is sweeping towards ports on the Gulf of Mexico, according to storm warnings received by the local weather bureau today.

What section of the gulf the storm will strike cannot be as-

storm will strike cannot be ascertained, but the disturbance is moving in a northeasterly

direction, the warnings state.

Weather bureau officials figure it will be three or four days before the storm would reach Texas gulf ports.

This is the first tropical disturbance warning to be received.

turbance warning to be received here during the "storm season" from July through September, according to weather bureau at-

The disturbance is reported to be southwest of the Island of

HERTZBERG LEADS FOR CONGRESS IN jail on a \$20,000 appeal bond, having DISTRICT been convicted here on a charge of defrauding Tom Kite, Ransom, Kan. farmer out of \$15,000 in an alleged

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Aug. 26. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Aug. 36.

With more than 25,000 votes counsed in eight counties of the fourteenth congressional district tonight, the nomination of State Senstors. Hertzberg over John N. Cunningham, both of San Antonio, is indicated. Hertzberg's lead is S.000 votes, most of which were obtained in Bexar county, but he also has carried Comai and Nueces counties. tained in Bexar county, but he also has carried Comai and Nueces coun-

ANTE-REAN CANDIDATE LEADING FOR CONGRESS

DALLAS, TEXAS, Aug. 26.—Harry Hertzberg and Thomas L. Blanton incumbent, are leading in the four-teenth and seventeenth congressional run off primaries, respectively, returns at 11 o'clock tonight showed.

With 25,000 votes counted in eight counties Hertzberg is leading his opponent John H. Cunningham eight counties Hertzberg ...
his opponent John H. Cunningham
by approximately 1.000 votes. Mr.
Hertzberg la opposed to the Ku
Kiux Klan and has the support of
the anti-klan voters.
In the seventeenth district Blanton received 22,288 votes and his
copponent, Oscar Callaway, has 14,762 votes in the incomplete returns
from fourteen of the nineteen counties in the district. Blanton is
leading in every county except one
—-Comanche, Callaway's home county.

CONTEST RUMORED: MRS. MILLER, AVIS AND GIBBS ELECTED

Ferguson 2611 Lieutenant Governor Treasurer Ferrelt 3761 Garrett 2082 School Superintendent Marra Bentley 2390 Murphy 8,333 Smith 3,188 County Clerk. Mrs. Miller Miss Hall 3,029 Representative. Justice of Peace No. 2. Arrington 2.026 Constable Precinct No. 2.

The above figures, complete for all boxes in Wichita county, show 8:42 Saturday night, thanks to fast election next November. The

would be a close contest Fred Smith took a lead in the early returns, but

perative to the welfare of the nation.

In the county clerk's race. Mrs. R.

L. Miller overcame the handigan publicans in convention decided net placed on her by the vots in the comminate a candidate to oppose first primary and won by a safe if no seftlement is in sight—so that margin over Miss Elisabeth Hall, he would be in a position to act who had a substantial lead in the Luther Lehman.

shower probably prevented few from voting. The number of women vot-ing was larger than in July.

Mayfield fell just a few votes short of 1000 majority in the county: Davidson's lead over Billy Mayfield was over 700. Terrell led Garrett, for treasurer, by over 1700 votes. Survey made public today,
With these points and the deadNorth Harding and the dead over 1200 margin on Bentley,
Voting here was unattended by
them. Mr. Harding and his advisers
North Harding and Marrs for state superintendent
had over 1200 margin on Bentley.
Voting here was unattended by and Marrs for state superintendent had over 1200 margin on Bentley, Voting here was unattended by

counties, called for news by tele-

The complete county vote by precincts will be fou d in this issue of

To Exhuming the Body of Physician

By United Press.

HUNTINGTON, IND., Aug. 26.—
Search for the grave of Dr. J. Newton Roe, who mysteriously disapapeared after being sentenced to the penitentiary, continued here today. Government agents trying to settle an inheritance tax matter involving an estate of more than \$1.- Cyclone Davis, was present.

Doubt that Roe was dead was caused by a statement from Dr. Robert W. Souther of Chicago, who said that Roe was still alive in South America.

Roe was sentenced on a charge of violation the prohibition laws.

of violating the prohibition laws.

A fortune said to be more than
\$1,000,000 had dwindled to less than
\$100,000 when authorities attempted to straighten out the estate after Roe's funeral.

REPUBLICANS NAME CANDI-DATE FOR CONGRESS SATURDAY.

JOHN H. GARNER NOT TO HAVE OPPOSITION

Luther Johnson of the Sixth Die trict WIII Have No Opponent.

DALLAS, TEXAS, Aug. 26.-De cratic nominees in the eighteen congressional districts of Texas will, with a few exceptions have republican opponents in the general licans held conventions in nearly all of the districts today and nominated

their candidates for congress.

The republican candidates nominated today are: Second district, Judge C. A. Lord, Beaumonf; fourth district, C. A. Gray, Bonham; fifth district, Heber when Electrs reported.

The closeness of the result in the cheriff's race led to rumors Saturday night that a contest might be filed.

When questioned about this report, T. F. Hunter, who was very active in Smith's behalf, said that he would not take an entire that the contest might be seen a series of the result in the cheriff's race led to rumors Saturday, Wilson, Port Lavaca; tenth district. W. J. Kveton, Pealing; elevating.

When questioned about this report, T. F. Hunter, who was very active in Smith's behalf, said that he would not take an entire that the contest of the result in the contest of the result in the contest of lost part of it when the larger city Page, Dallas; sixth district none; boxes reported and saw it vanish seventh district, Frank E. Camper,

H. O. Ward, Maindor.

In the fifteenth district the republicans in convention decided not

stone Driggs, Galveston; eighth dis-trict, D. E. Garrett, Houston; minth district J. J. Mansfield, Columbus; tenth district, J. P. Euchanan, Bren-ham; eleventh district, Tom Con-nolly, Martin Falle; twelfth district, Frits G. Lanham, Fort Worth; thirteenth district; Guinn Williams, Decatur; fifteenth district, John H. Garner, Uvaide; sixteenth district, Claude B. Hudspeth, El Paso; eigh-teenth district, Marvin Jones, Amar-In two districts, the fourteenth

In two districts, the democratic and seventeenth, the democratic nomines was to be decided by the normary, the races being run off primary, the races being between Thomas Blanton and Oscar Callaway and Harry Herts-berg and John H. Cunningham, re-BARTLETT IS NOMINATED

PARIS, Aug. 26,-J. T. Bartlett of Linden, Cass county, was today nominated by the republicans of the first congressional district. He is regarded as a strong campaigner and resolutions adopted pledged him full support for an active canvass. BLACK IS ENDORSED AT PARIS CONVENTION

PARIS, TEXAS, Aug. 26.—At the first congressional district convention today all counties were represented. Resolutions indersing Eugene Black were adopted and he was declared the democratic neminee, Neither Black nor his opponent,

Special to the Times.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 26.—
Passage by the house of the conference report on the so called Spanish war pension bill will afford opportunity for veterans of the Indian wars in Texas to make proof of pension clafms by means of affidavits of two or more comrades. The measure having

of affidavits of two or more comrades. The measure having passed the senate will go to the president for his signature early next week.

This is the law whose adoption was so carnestly sought by the late Representative Furrish and he had pressyred a special bill on the subject pointing out that many of these veterans were harred from making proof of their claims because the recent their service in the muster of their companies were their service in the muster of their companies were the state applied of description and their service in the muster of their companies were the state applied of description and their service in the muster of their companies were the state applied of descriptions.

EIGHTEEN INJURED THREE SERIOUSLY IN WRECK ON THE KATY

DENISON, TEXAS, Aug. 26.—
Eightnen persons were injured, three seriously, when a freight traits crushed into the rear end of the Katy Flyer trait of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road at Belin, 14 miles cant of here, at Stif o'clock tonight. The three aeriously injured persons were brought to Denison in simbulances.

The flyer was pulling out of the Belin station when the freight was the only member of the train error injured. He suffered a belin at the five was pulling out of the Belin station when the freight was the only member of the train error injured. He suffered a byother arm when he jumped from the outer throw nearly all of the passenger in the rear coach out of their bertin. The freight engine did not, however, telescope the pull-min coach. None of the can ware

TEMPLE, TEXAS, Aug. 26.

James E. Ferguson, candidate for United States senator, lost his home ward in the runoff primary today by 124 votes. The total vote in that ward was: Mayfield 297, Ferday's want ads.

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Waco was nominated for congressions the eleventh congressions district by the republicans of that district meeting in Waco Saturday afternoon and nominations were made for representative from Mc-Lennan county and from the flotor-lal district of which this county is a FERGUSON PAILS TO CARRY HOME WARD

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COUNTY-

TABULATED VOTE BY COUNTIES

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent
the New York Evening Post
and Wichits Daily Times. (Capyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. St.—
Several aspects of the business and
industrial situation suggest some interesting developments in the fairly
thear future. Although some of the elements in the situation have no precendents in the past and are therefore difficult to estimate, the net of the indicanot of the indica-tions, for the im-mediate future at least, points to-ward a period of rising prices and the business ac-tivity that usually

past summer has not been such a period of didenses as is commonly assumed, merely because the coal mines were not working, and because some of the railroad warkers were on strike. In point of fact, what happened was that many miners instead of remaining idle, went to work in the steel mills which are frequently found adjacent to the mines. With the ending of the strike it was obvious that these men would tend to go back to the mines, and it is reasonable to infer that the recent increase in wages in the steel trade was made to meet this situation. In the same way many of the striking railroad men did not remain idle, but went into other work. Many of them, in fact, while figuring as strikers on one railroad actually meved to other shops on other Rees and went to work as non-union men. At the same time with the beginning of higher prices, of greater activity the name time with the beginning higher prices, of greater activity of of what may turn out to be a sortage of isbor, we have on the rms of the United States crops of approcedented also. As to the affect of these large crops on prospery on the Tarma or at least on the less through the procedented also. As to the affect of these large crops on prospery on the Tarma or at least on the less likely to be received by the rmsers for their products there is a sarp difference of opinion. Some claim that with increasing smeatic activity in America, and the rising wages for labor, our crops il be consumed largely by our own spite at prices natisfactory to the smarr. Some others claim with sat confidence that the presence of age crops at a time when the forgat market for those crops is reduced reason of conditions in Europe as possibly bring to the farmer the

possibly bring to the farmer the tieuce of satisfaction with the of his crop, but dissatisfaction the price that he gets for it me contend, in fact, that the rican farmer may shertly run into experience which will tend to experience which will tend to was threatened with death before he was actually slain by George Cline, ess experience which will tend to change his point of view about the cleare his point of view about the cleare his point of view about the cleare his point of the present or an extendibility of a high tariff and about the clear his point of the present immigration on immigration and the present of the pre

There are persons who from a purely business and economic point of view diplore this. But the number of persons who look at it from a social and national point of view, and who, from that point of view strongly inderes it is immensely larger. That this change in immigration policy is likely to work certain changes in America is clear.

Bugs at Capit

PAT MURPHY THANKS VOTERS OF COUNTY

W. (Pat) Murphy is a state-to. The Times last night-ted his most earnest efforts to

Complete Wichita County Vote By Precincts CONGRESS ACTIV

Something of the Political Career Of Earle Mayfield

Several years ago Marie B. Mayfield, now a member of the Texas railroad commission, was a studious, industrious, pro-gressive and ambitious young man of Bell county. He had been well born and well trained and early in life he had begun to visualize a career of mark He had already been recognized as a forceful champion of agri-cultural and labor interests and when he asked for an office the citizens of the twenty-seventh senatorial district sent him to the senate as the relingest member ever elected to that hody. Since those days Mr. May-field has broadened and deep-ened and the services he has given the state have had a distinct value. As a member of the Texas rate-making body, he is credited with being as Inir and just to the railroad interests of the state as he is thorough and painstaking in the protection of the interests of the people.

Earle B. Mayfield was born at
Overton in Rusk county, Texas. thirty-five years ago. The rudi-ments of his education he re-

ward was a law student at the University of Texas. The twenty-seventh senatorial district, composed of Bell, Coryell, Bosque and Hamilton counties, elected him state senator in 1906 and re-elected him in 1910. agricultural legislation received his especial attention and he wrote the Mayfield-Jenkins bill that drove the bucket shops from Texas. He was equally active along the lines of labor legislation.

At the age of 31, in 1812, Mr. Mayfield was elected railroad commissioner, and in 1814 he was re-elected by a majority of 125,000, which is said to be the greatest majority ever given a candidate with an opponent in a democratic primary.

Up to the time of his entrance into politics Mr. Mayfield was closely alled with agrigaltural

closely alled with agricultural and labor interests. He was and labor interests. He was brought up in the mercantile business and later ran a flouring mill. He is a practical agriculturist and has been an solive member of the farmers union for the past ten years. He has aktensive farming interests in Bosque county and is a successful breeder of Jersey cattle and Durce hogs.

Another Tragedy in The Movie Circles: Woman Is Involved

caived in the common schools of east Texas. He took a Hersty course at the Southwestern uni-versity, Goergetown, and after-

ga his point of view about the was actually slain by George Cline, fare.

"Oh, yes he is," Landau quoted eBr-

By United Press.

EDGEWATER, N. J., Aug. 26.— to drive Bergen from the ferry to the John Bergen, daredevil of the movies. "I den't believe he's there" the was threatened with death before he driver told Bergen when he paid his

Potter	352
Randall	305
Runnells	1328
Red River	1437
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Somerville	462
Smith	1374
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Starr	7
Sutton	195
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Travis	2833
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Tom Green	879
Uyahde	345
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Waller	221
Washington	265
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Wine	363
Williamson	363
Wheeler	344
Young	322
Zapata	47

Monte Christo' Set Declare War on A Nine-Day Wonder Bugs at Capitol At Strand Sept. 4th MRS. MILLER EXPRESSES GRATITUDE TO VOTE

FERGUSON LEADS IN GRATITUDE TO VOTERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—War on "bugs" around the empited was declared today by the house of reprecitated today by the house of the h

son 691, Mayfield 621.

In the sheriff's run off, Go

PROTECTION TO THE CONSUMER

FOUR PLANS SUGGESTED TO RELIEVE SITUATION

ernmental Powers Controll-

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON. Aug. 36.—With
soft coal production higher than at
any time since the walkout of bituminous miners April 1. Congress
today made new moves to insure
protection to the consumers against
profiteering in coal during the impending winter fuel shortage.

More than 6.000.000 tens of soft

pending winter fuel shortage.

More than 5,906,000 tens of soft coal were produced last week, according to figures compiled by the geological survey.

Car movements likewise were bet-

Car movements likewise were better, the survey stated, there being manny \$0,000 care loaded each day during the early part of the week.

The bill by the senate interestate commerce committee was delayed when objections were interposed by Senator Pomerene, Ohio, who believed the measure of such importance that hearlings should be held. The bilt would increase governed. held. The bill would increase gov ernmental powers to prevent ex-horbitant rates on coal.

Other congressional activity was expediting car movement and guaranteeing a fair price to the consumer. It consisted of:
1. Introduction of a resolution o

Representative Brennan, republican of Michigan, ordering the immediate issuance of regulations to conserve the present supply of coal by light sentative Winslew, chairman house interstate commerce committee, au-thorizing appointment of a national fuel distributor with full power to regulate all shipments of coal in in-

terstate commerce.
3. Proposal by Representative Dickson, lows Park in a bill to force coal operators to accept the wage scale demanded by the miners until an impartial commission of four members could find a satisfactory new scale, guaranteeing the mine owners 19 per cent of their invest

4. Discussion of the Borah bill for mission to investigate every phase of the coal industry after which it was decided to take up the bill again next week. The Winslow bill has the sanction of cabinet member and provides penalties for any vio intion of the orders of the fuel dis-tributor who would furnish fuel to essential industries and public utili-ties. Fines authorized run as high

lection of county returns in Wichita county when before 2 p.m. Saturday The Times had received reports from every veting box in Wichita county, had compiled the totals in all races in the county and had distributed the results on the received. played the results on the screen.

This quick work was made possible by the co-operation of election officials and Times correspondents over the county, to whom The Times wishes to acknowledge its appreciation.

respective boxes.

Returns from over the state also

fore 19 o'clock.

A great crowd thronged the street in front of The Times bullding where the bulletins were displayed and there was much cheering as the returns were shown.

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ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, Aug. 26. Indianapolis If Returns from 15 out of 22 pre-Wilmington ... 19 Ed Morris defeated Will Thomas for tax collector by shout 20 votes.

MAYFIELD LEADING
IN FERGISOR'S COUNTY

DALLAS, Aug. 26.—Mayfield led boxes yet to be heard from in Belt county, political leaders to in 1ght saven small rural boxes yet to be heard from in Belt county, political leaders to in 1ght saven small rural boxes yet to be heard from in Belt county, political leaders to in 1ght saven sounds, when the first thirty-two boxes had reported incomplete by 484 votes. The count accurate nomines for democratic nomines for

CHANCELLOR FAILS IN EFFORT TO SECURE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

GERMANY IS UNABLE TO COME TO RESCU

Only Pessimism Prevails in R gard to the Question of a Moratorium.

> By CARL D. GROAT United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Aug. 24.-The claws of uin, new scratching central Europe threatened toucht to dig into her very vitals.

The sorry picture of Austria, the former homeland of the once proud Hapsburgs, begging alms from Ger-many—itself on the verge of finan-

Dr. Selpiel, chancellor of Austria, was back in Vienna tonight, a broken man. As a last resort to eave his country from complet ruin, he had tried to promote a economic alliance with Germany. from complet Chancellor Wirth, however, re-fused to listen to his pleas, Aus-tria's request for financial aid from Germany is "like one beggar trying to seek a loan from another," he

Dr. Seipiel, following his turn down by Wirth, journeyed to Italy to pass the hat. He was informed there by Signor Chancellor, foreign minister, that Italy also, was hard The German government tonight

viewed the fatherland as going down the paths that had been trod long ago by Austria—the path of ruin, despair, apathy leading to Prices are so high in Germany now-due to the complete collapse of the mark-that many cannot af-

ford the bare necessities of life. The government, because of this condition is considering the rationing of foodstuffs.
There was nothing but pessimism

here tonight over the reparations question. It was taken almost as a foregone conclusion that the French representatives on the allied rep-arations commission after hearing the report of Senator John Bradburry and M. Mauciere, who were here in conference with German here in conference with German officials, would balk at granting a moratorium. Even though the al-lies would favor granting Germany temporary relief from payment of war obligations, officials here felt France would probably take inde-

TRAIN SERVIGE IN

By United Press. KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug., 26.— Train service in Missouri continued partially paralized tonight as a result of strikes of big four brotherhood members at Slater and Nevada. Officials of the Missouri Pacific in St. Louis were considering a demand by workers at Navada that armed guards about the important terminals that he withdraw for terminals there be withdrawn fol-lowing the shooting of Charles Vaughan, a fireman, last night. The sion.

In all boxes votes were counted during the day so that within a comparafively short time after the polls closed the election officials to the yards when shot. Guards were able to give out votes in their respective boxes.

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Returns from over the state also came in so that the results in practically all races seemed settled before 16 o'clock.

A great crowd thronged the street in front of The Times building where the building where the building were discovered by the walkout.

RAIL COMMUNICATION
15 NEARLY PARALYZED RANSAS CITY, Aug. 26.—Rail communication between Kansas City and St. Louis over the Chicago and Alton was nearly paralyzed to-night by a strike of firemen at Slater.

Stater.

After an all-day attempt to operate between Kansas City and St.

Louis, officials of the railroad were making preparations to use other tracks until the trouble is settled. TILLOTSON LEADING POR STATE SENATE

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—State senate, eighteenth district, Auston county: Clark 573, Tillotson 1,413, Other countles surreported.

Hear Al Joison sing "Angel Child." The Columbia Shonre, Owl

Drug Store.-Adv.

UNANIMOUS CONSENT IS SANC-TIONED IN SENATE ON SATURDAY.

SUBSTANTIAL MAJORITY SAID TO BE ASSURED

Urgent Strike Legislation May Interrupt Proceedings Before Final Yote,

By KENNETH W. CLARK United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Plans for passage of the soldier benue bill in the senate Tuesday were completed by administration leaders to-

Despite a possible presidential veto and urgency of atrike legislation, a unanimous consent agreement was sanctioned in the senate late today, enforcing a gag rule on debate and practically assuring a vote on the bill by Tuesday. .The terms of the agreement atlpulate no senator will be permitted more than 20 minutes to debate any single amendment after 6 p. m. Monday.

Urgent strike legislation may in terrupt the proceedings if it be

Unofficial polls of the senate in-dicate the threat made by Presi-dent Harding through Senator New of Indiana, that the executive would veto any bonus bill which did not contain a revenue rathing provision would not affect the vote. A substantial majority in favor of the McCumber bill seems as-

The question raised by the president's threat, however, as viewed by bonus sympathisers, is whether they can muster sufficient votes to

returned from a three weeks' vacation trip spent at Bentonville and other Arkansas points. They made the trip by automobile. Dr. Black reports all the Wichitans at Bentonville doing well and anys that the here felt apple crop there is very promising. ake inde- In the Bentonville section, he re-In the Bentonville section, he remal while elsewhere in the Ozarks

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moulder, 718 Degver are entertaining Mr. Mould-er's brother, J. F. Moulder, where they had not seen for over seven years. Mr. Moulder is manager of the International Harvester company at Lillie, France, where he has been for the past four and a half years. Mr. Moulder arrived in the United States on July 30th aboard the Aquitania and after visiting his parents in Chicago came to Wichits Falls to spend a week or ten days with his brother.

where they will spend several days. While in Detroit they will go through the Ford and Lincoln factories. They expect to visit many points in Canada before returning to

E. Hackworth, aged 25, died at a local hospital at 7 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services conducted by Rev. pany at 3 o'clock Saturday after-noon, burial being in Riverside



You've heard about "a te in a tea pot." Well, here it is! The smallest marmoust monkey in the world. Weighs seven ounces, but Hear Al Joison sing "Angel shines as any monkey. Belong thild." The Columbia Shoppe, Owl Mrs. J. W. Brewn of London

TO THE FORMER CUSTOMERS OF

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M. E. STEVENS, Receiver F. W. BARTELL in charge.

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company. Opinion prevails that the sale will be ratified.

In anticipation of favorable action, the Choctaw company has prepared to increase its capital glock from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000 and has plans ready for investing heavily in improving the Osage company's property.

The sale includes 19 cotton mills in Oklahoms and Arkansas, \$4 out ton gins, one refinery and one compound plant in Florida. Oklahoms oil mills plants involved in the sale are located at Eufaula, Checotah, Poteau, Shawnee, Sallsaw, Ada, Tulsa, Stigler, Calvin, Muskogee and Holdenville, Among the Arkansas mills are those located at Fort eas mills are those located at Fort Smith, Mulberry and Little Rock. Some of the gins are located in

Louisians.

According to Secretary McKinney,
the deal represents an investment
of \$4,000,000. The Choctaw company already operates seven cotton oil mills and thirty-two glas located in southern and southeastern Okla-

WELL EXTENDS THE

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Aug. 26.— Crawford and Harrison have a pro-ducer in their Kisinger No. 1 well north of the Brazos river at the ferry crossing at Herron City. This is an extension of the field to the north, the nearest producer at this horison being the Tyrrefi Oil corporation Williams B-1, which is producing about 200 barrels at 3650

and the hole bridged after the shot and is standing in ell and making gas. They are setting five-inch casing and when the bridge is cleaned out a good well is expected. The Colcord and Weekley Kissinger No. 1, a quarter of a mile to the west, is a 356 barrel producer.

This proves up another pay sand as extending over the Herron field, this same sand being productive in the Tyrrell-Williams, the Gulf-Newby and the Crawford and Harrison-Kisinger wells forming a trivison-Kisinger wells forming a trivison-Kisinger

INDICATIONS POINT TO A LARGE REGISTRATION AT SIMMONS THIS FALL

ABILENE, TEXAS, Aug. 26.—Indications now point to a large reg-legration in Simmons college this seration in Simmons college this fall. The plant and equipment will not accommedate more than 700 at one time. To the end that those who expect to enter Simmons may not be disappointed, the college authorities have put on a campaign among former and prospective students, urging that every one who expects to enter for the fall term register by mail in advance.

Hear Al Joison sing "Angel Child." The Columbia Shoppe, Owl Drug Store.—Adv.

ONE OF BITTEREST CAMPAIGNS IN MEMORY OF OLD POLITICIANS **ENDS WITH SATURDAY PRIMARY**

Obage Cotton Oil company's properties in Oklahoms, Arkansas and Klux Klan, and injection of personalities increased the bitterness abould never again hold office should never again hold office the state of Texas. In his campaign just closed, he appealed for vindication.

The klan question promises to continue an issue until the November election. The republicans have put a full state ticket in the field and in their patrior denounced the klan and declared it controlled a large part if not all of the democratic committee stoward his candidacy. He and Mrs. Ferguson ber again hold office the state of Texas. In his campaign just closed, he appealed for vindication.

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Early in the mentarial campaign in their patrior denounced the state democratic committee stoward his candidacy. He and Mrs. Ferguson ber again hold office. vention in San Antonio September 6, and will adopt a platform then. Mayfield was generally credited with being the klan candidate and

Ferguson opposed the klan. | Mayanti-saloon league, and Ferguson advocated light wines and beers. Other issues between them were less sharply drawn. They agreed that transportation rates should be lowered but Mr. Mayfield would accomplish it by repeal of the Esche Cummins act, while Mr. Ferguson said to abolish the interstate commerce commission. The federal re-serve cystem was attacked vigorously by Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Mayfield said it needed possibly some changing. Mr. Ferguson appealed particularly for tenant farm-er and labor votes. Mr. Mayfield declared he was as friendly to these voters as any one. Mr. Mayfield also appealed to the women to vote for him and Mr. Ferguson devoted much time to telling why he thought the women should vote for

DALLAS, TEXAS, Aug. 26.—One peached when governor in 1917; of the bitterest campaigns in the memory of old politicians in Texas anded tonight when the polls of the democratic run off primary closed board of regents of the state unity of the state of th

nenate and Mr. Ferguson said if the state committee refused to permit him to be a candidate Mrs. Ferguson would be the candidate and he would campaign for her. The committee accepted both applications to withdraw members of the committee intimated that it was too late. However, her name was with-

drawn at the first primary.

At the time of accepting Mr. Ferguson's application the state committee attempted to declare that the voters at the democratic primary that the remove this year should take a pledge that they had supported the democratic candidates two years ago. This was taken by Mr. Ferguson as attempting to keep his supporters from voting for him, as two years ago he was the candidate tary for the ensuing two years.

At the time of accepting Mr. Ferguson's application the state committee attempting to keep his convention was attempted by after falling and getting tangled up in the broken barrel, he succeeds in extricating himself in one of the funniest comedy situations produced. Like the original Charlie Chaplin, he comes out of all of his secidents smiling and unhurt.

The spectators of the Texas-Oklahoma fair are sure to enjoy oklahoma fair are sure to enjoy this imitation of the world's greatest comedian. two years ago he was the candidate tary for the ensuing two years. of the American party for president. Mr. Ferguson termed the committee's action as giving him "a high-powered automobile but taking away the gasoline." Many

county committees refused to heed the pledge requirements and it was applied in few, if any cases. In addition to the issues between Mayfield and Ferguson received the two senatorial candidates, Mr. the highest votes of six candidates. Ferguson's race was one of interest. In the first primary, polling about

LARGE COLLECTION OF HORSES **BOOKED FOR CHILDRESS FAIR** INTERESTING RACES EXPECTED

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, Aug. 26 .- | found 20 feet of pay sand at 2011 racing department of the Childrens feet which was shot with 40 quarta State fair, which opens on Wednesday to the childrens of the childrens and the hole bridged after the shot day. Santamber of the childrens of the childrens of the childrens of the children of the ch Chas. W. Mitchell, manager of the

Newby and the Crawford and Harrison-Kisinger wells forming a triangle covering a good part of the Herren field.

There is considerable activity in southeast Young county, and it is proving to be very prolific territory from the several shallow sands. The program for the meet is given below in full:

First day—September 13, 1922:

1—One-fourth mile dash; \$75.

2-Five-eighths mile dash; \$100. 3-One-half mile dash, Childres ounty horses; \$50. 4-Mile dash; \$200; 5-Relay race, three one-half mile

Becond day-September 14, 1922: 6—One-fourth mile dash; \$75. 7—Five-eighths mile dash; \$150, 8—Seven-eighths mile dash; \$100.

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ance which it supplies.

14—Five-eighths mile dash; \$106. Fourth day—September 16, 1922: 15—One-fourth mile dash; \$75. 16—One-half mile dash, none winers; \$100.

17-Five-eighths mile dash, non 18-Mile dash; \$250. 19-Relay race, three one-half mile heats; \$100.

shoughout western Texas at this time, that the best and largest collection of running horses will be gathered at Childress of any fair to be held in west Texas. A number of horsemen ready and IN OLD MEXICO IS

NOGALES, ARIZ., Aug. 26.—Fightscale in the state of Signlon, Mexi-co, between rebels and federal troops according to reports reaching here tonight from Culican, Sina-

A battle is said to have taken place near La Paloma between troops under General Juan Sarrasco, rebel, and General Angel Torres, of the federal forces. General Sarrasco recently con-

S—One-half mile dash; \$100.

10—Relay race, three one-half mile heats; \$50.

Third day—September 15, 1922:
11—One-fourth mile dash; \$75.
12—One-half mile dash; \$100.
13—Three-fourths mile dash; \$100.

killed 11 wounded. Eleven rebets were killed and 15 wounded, according to the report. Following the engagement the rebels retreated to a moun

Texas-Oklahoma Fzir, September 9 to October 4. Wichita Falls.—Adv

itself to republicans in the district and the state was knocking at the door this year.
Seven countles of the district

were represented by the county chairman. Those present were: J. H. Hughes of Clay; A. A. Cooper, Young; T. L. Ball of Wise; S. C. Walker of Archer; J. E. Schmidt of Denton; T. B. Smock of Wichita, and J. H. Wilson of Jack.

The first box in Texas to report in the run off primary gave Pergu-son 342; Mayfield 208.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Septembe

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Hear Al Joison sing "Angel Child." The Columbia Shoppe, Owl Drug Store.—Adv.

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J. E. Schmidt, preminent busi. Not only the kiddles, but the Wichita Falls Dokles are plan-the college work that is to be ofness man of Denton, was nominated grown-up visitors, too, are going ning a big ceremonial here on fered at the high school this year board of regents of the states university. Part of the judgment in as the republican candidate for contact the impeachment case was that he should never again hold office in the impeachment case was that he should never again hold office in the state of Texas. In his campaign, in the state of Texas in his campaign, in the state of Texas of the stinct at the congressional convention held in the court house Saturday afternoon.

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self for his own.

Their laughable exhibition and foolish antics cause continual out-bursts of keenest merriment. Their stunts, although performed in the most ludicrous manner, call for the greatest skill and knowledge of athletics. Mr. Bimbo sitting on a barrel perched on top of a pyramid of tables, experiences a wide range of dangers and disasters, but finally

AMERICAN LEGION MONDAY

An important meeting of the American Legion is announced for Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the old hall on Ohio avenue. All members are urged to be present.

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The Burkburnett pool is devoid of defiling but showed a gain of over 500 barrels in the runs for the past week acquired by the cleaning out of the hundreds of older wells throughout the fields. Several tests are defiling in the shallow-field to the south and an important extension to this part of the field is looked forward to by the completion of the Swan Petroleum company's well on the Mrs. Emily kellum survey came in ab a good producing was excapted forward to by the completion of the Swan Petroleum company's well on the Mrs. Emily kellum survey came in ab a good producing the pay and a should was encountered at 1145 feet with a show of both oil and gas, casing has been set and the sand will receive a thorough feating out. In the K. M. a section the Freeman company sompleted No. 2 on the Ferguson tract in the 1466 foot and and it is estimated as a 100 between the pumper. J. I. Staley No. 2, a offset to the sant, in ready to start drilling, having made water connections, and the White Oil corporation has started operations on their No. 1 test in the Kemp Kemp-

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top of the sand at 1524 in their test on the L. P. Douglase tract, sorth of the tracks, and will drill in the next day or two.

The Texas company continues to keep up an extensive drilling campaign and at the present time fina 16 strings at work of the Skinner and Waggoner tracts.

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reports from Young county

reports from Young county in that operations are going forth at a steady pace and show, if J. J. Fawks land, Messrs. E. C. Read and Charley Burton will start

Saul's Old Stand

return to pre-war conditions which should be expected in the export trade with Europe."

We grind our lenses, and can du-plicate any lens. Faith Optical Co., \$15 Scott avenue, (adv.)

Rotary club has authorised the installation at the east and west entrances of the highway into Childrens of large Rotary wheels which will be surrounded by valuable information of the town. The advertising scheme will prove unique and ald in putting Childrens and its industry concisely and -briefly before the tourists.

ACCORDING TO RECORDS Miss Lizzle Schultz of this city and Mr. Tom Elroq of Greenville were CHILDRESS, Aug. 26.—Records married here Saturday by Rev. Guy evering many years indicate that Jones at the Methodist parsonage.

BIG REMOVAL SALE Specials for Monday

9-4 Pepperall Sheeting, yd......39¢ 5 yards Bungalow Cretonne 89¢ French Tissue Gingham, yd.....336 6 yards 32 in. Ginghams 95¢ Japanese Crepe yr 33¢

All Ladies' Winter Coats carried over from last winter at HALF PRICE A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment for You

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L. R. BAILEY, Optometrist

To my friends and patrons: I wish to announce my removal from Dave Paul's jewelry store to the Kruger Jewelry Co. where I will take charge of the OPTICAL PARLOR.

Assuring all my customers as well as those of the Kruger Jewelry Co. the best of service. Confining myself exclusively to the examination and the fitting of proper lenses to the eyes, to relieve eye strain and muscular inefficiency.

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Our warehouse is kept absolutely clean, free from rats or insects. Is equipped with power elevator and independent stairs so that our customers might visit their goods, removing part or all at any time.

We will be glad to have you visit our place and let us figure on your next work.

Office 810 Scott Ave. Phone 5096

Warehouse, 1507 Lamar Avenue



Now Comes This New Ladies' Store

A ND with it the joy of selecting your Autumn fashions from a brand new stock of ready-to-wear. Our old friends will all come. They have learned that the knack of dressing well lies merely in knowing where to buy.

Women who seek style do not choose at random. They know that apparel that is fashionable, in good taste and fairly priced is not to be found everywhere.

We have chosen to concentrate upon these important essentials.

We extend you a cordial invitation to call and just look. We will be glad of the opportunity to show you through our new store and what we have accomplished in preparation for the coming season.

Kimberlin-Smith

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ACROSS RIVER, READY FOR DREDGE.

EXCAVATION STARTS

The north side surveying party continued its progress down the river during the week, and has lo-cated the line for some distance.

RAILROAD GRADING

Grading crews and outfits on the Byers-Waurika railroad will start work this week on the Oklahoma-side of Red river, having their work

bide of Red river, having their work on the Texas side about 85 per cent complete, Chief Engineer H. M. Mc-Fariand said Saturday. Track-laying will probably get under way in earnest, on the Texas side before the end of the week. Mr. Kell has purchased a Bucyrus engine grane of 15-ton capacity, for mae in the bridge work, and it will use in the bridge work, and it will be shipped here shortly from Beaumont. It was acquired at a govern-ment sale of shippard equipment.

Electra News Budget

ELECTRA, Aug. 26.—A premium of \$90 has been paid H. L. Graves for the first bale of cotton. Mr. Graves lives eix miles north of town and best John Sanders of County Line by a matter of a few hours Wednesday, He brought 1518 pounds of seed cotton, while the second man has 1400 pounds. The local gis will not start until Monday.

—Continued dry and hot weather is eausing the plant to open rapidly, and Graves expects to have another bale within a few days. He estimates that he will pick 26 bates from 120 acres.

Electra was among the last towns in the nare of the number of the second margis Robinson, Amy Crutchfield.

ON SPILLWAY STRUCTURE

Prag Line and Steam Shovel Now at Work; North Side Survey Continues.

Excavating for the concrete spill-way at the storage dam, which tarced early last week is procressing rapidly, according to record from the damsite. The confinues is a steam shovel and trag-line both at work at the spillway site.

The river channel at the storage damsite will probably be closed like week by the driving of steel sheet piling across the stream, although it is not unlikely that this will be delayed until the present period at mesettled weather is over. The piling will be driven from the conduit across to the existing piling on the north side. When this is tone, the first side surveying party continued its progress down the starting of drodging will have been taken.

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Teachers on Program.

ELECTRA, Aug. 16.—Four Elec-tra teachers will appear on the pro-gram of the four-county institute which convenes in Wichita Falls plant It consists principally of ELECTRA, Aug. 26.-Four Elec-

Rogers, mathematics and athletics; ing plant, a new sewage disposal Louise Kelly, history; Marie Alex-plant, and the settling basins. mercial subjects; Ruth Bradshaw, Spanish and general assistant; Vera Jobe, librarian and general assist-

Saul's August Sale of

Winter Goods

Extraordinary price inducements to move at once all winter goods carried over, and including also matchless values in recent special purchases that Mr. Lebenson, now in New York, continues to send us by almost every

SPECIAL TOMORROW, MONDAY

50 Canton Crepe and Taffeta Dresses

A SPECIAL PURCHASE - SPECIALL PRICED

DURING THIS SALE

WOMEN'S FUR COATS

at prices that will not be duplicated

Genuine Marmot Coat ... \$79.50

Elegant Sealine Coats ... \$69.50 Coney Coats, \$29.50 and ... \$34.50 Genuine Hudson Bay Sables \$39.50

again soon.

Margie Robinson, Amy Crutchfield, Thelma Sherrill, Edna Windsor; Francis Bessent, expression; Mary Ellen Scott, piano. Miss Nettle Campsey is principal of Red River ward. Miss Lois Smalley, teacher of agriculture, geography and music, has resigned and will attend Northwestern university.

Will Hear Taxpayers. ELECTRA, Aug. 26.—The Electra beard of equalisation will hear com-plaints next week from property owners who insist that their taxes are too high. The board has been sitting this week to pass on ren-ditions. The board was appointed by the city commission. It is com-posed of R. E. Scheurer, E. V. Hal-tom and J. R. Lawrence.

Inspect Insprovements,

ELECTRA, Aug. 26.—Sanitary Officer William Schribe, and City
Health Officer Dr. Carl Steen of
Burkburnett have been in Electra this week inspecting the improve-ments being installed in the city's water system. Burkburnett of-ficials are considering making ad-ditions to their water plant similar

September 4 and includes Wichita, three large concrete settling basins, Wilbarger, Archer and Clay counting the with a mixer for the treatties. Superintendent B. M. Dinsment of the water, which is set beties. Superintendent B. M. Dinsmore will speak on "Supervised Play and Athletics," Principal J. R. Stalcup of the local high school will deliver an address on "Science Tests." Misses Louise Kelly and Vera Jobe will talk on "Teaching of History," and "Classification of High School Libraries," respectively. The Electra schools begin work September 4 with a faculty of 46 teachers. This represents an interest of 11 over last year, and interest of 11 over last year, and interest of 11 over last year, and interest of 12 over last year, and interest of 12 over last year, and interest of 12 over last year, and interest of 13 over last year, and interest of 14 over last year, and interest of 15 over last year, and interest year, an

ELECTRA, Aug. 26.—Miss Faye Moore entertained with a bridge ant.

Junior High School—J. V. Harrisom principal; Mary Smith, high 4th; Mr. and Mrs. Jere Barnes, Mr. and

Messra Lon Cox, Frank Doores, Jim Gookin, Gordon Roberts of Decatur, Charles MoGann, O. B. Grant and

BLECTRA, Aug. 26.—Mrs. W. H. McCanne was hostess Tuesday night to her Sunday school class at her home, No. 510 Electra street. After an hour devoted to games a watermaion iuncheon was served to Misses Anna Baker, Ruby Grimsley, Ona-Knott Lona Cox, Alma Bates, Catherine Trice, Lucile and Winnis Ray-nolds; Messrs, Elbert Randolph, Webster Rigney, Manor Cabe, Rob-ert aftes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mc-Canne.

Come to the Texas-Okishoma Pair,

Mrs. Homer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. ing the trip in their automobile. On Wesley Moore, Misses Juanita Douglas, Lottie Mae Gibson, Laura Ranford, Mabel Edwards, Grace Morrow, pects to enter Ward-Belmont collosephine Hagan, Lierena Friend; Mesers, Lon Cox, Frank Doores, Jim high school last May.

BLECTRA, Aug. 26.—Miss Sadie Autrey of Electra was made secre-tary of the lower panhandle Odd Fellows' association at the conven-tion in Vernon this week. The Elec-tra Rebekah staff, with Mrs. J. O.

Knott Lona Cox Alma Bates Cather of the Lounger Begree Carlo Carlo

around the local cemetery. About \$475 was secured on the occasion of a tag day last month for the same purpose. One hundred dollars was contributed by the Ku Kluz Klan.

No More Beating Bouts. ELECTRA, Aug. 26.—The föcs! American legion post announces that no more boxing bouts will be sponsored at this time, as a result of the ruling by the sounty atterney that such are contrary to the state

Tag Day for Legien.

ELECTRA, Aug. 26.—A tag day will be conducted by the Chude E. McDonald post of the American legion next, Saturday. Its purpose is to secure funds with which to complete the new ornamental iron fence around the local cometery. About

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 36 to October 4, Wichita Falla.--Adv.

IF IT IS-Deviled Meat Deviled Chicken Deviled Ham It Is Here BUSY BEE FRUIT STORE

Saul's Old Stand

By having them so cally tested and fitted with glasses. We are fully preeyesight in a thorou manner, our offices being equipped with the most modern refracting instruments, and operated by men who have had years of training and practical ex-

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AUTUMN MODES

A PAGEANT OF PARIS-BORN CHARM

EW Fall Modes are here! For many days they have nestled in big trunks on ocean liner, or pulsating train. From the world's greatest markets they come—each one vital in charm, as no Fall Modes for years have been. You will find a thrill in their colors—their new silhouettes—indeed in every inch of the fresh, fascinating styles that show the costume designer's adaptation of touches that are French to the core, or reminiscent of Russia, Egyptian motifs and oriental draperies.

The Fall Tailleur

Worth, Callot, Redfern, Paquin, Lanvin— the most expert of Parisian designers have brought their rare genius to bear on the Suit for Fall. Fabrics include marleen, veldyne and kasha in marvelous new green shades and wood browns. The three-piece Suit is the piece de resistance of the Suit mode, says Paris, and is Georgeously furred and embroidered.

Priced up to **\$195.00**

Wraps and Coats for Fall

De luxe pile fabrics, gorgeous in rich colorings, or wood browns are featured in exquisite Wraps that express the Russian trend, and that are luxuriously trimmed in fur. Utility Coats that flare away from the shoulders and are unbelted, are of plaid-backed English blanket cloth and natural camel's hair. Fur, too, trims

Priced up to **\$195.00**



Announcing the Newest Autumn Millinery Modes

Mrs. R. K. Henderson, manager of our millinery department, has just returned from New York where she made a thorough inspection of all the newest millinery modes. Her selections and purchases for fall comprise originality, individuality and correctness of style.

Hats from the leading importers, also many domestic creations, among the many lines shown may be found

Bruck - Weiss - Joseph - Maison-Maurice — Belnord — Marlborough — Schwalbe - Cecile and others. . We invite an early in-

(Millinery Solons-Second Floor)



Ninth and Indiana



The Little Furs

to don with fall tailleurs

A complete new line here of small furs decidedly emphasizes the choker that can be worn with suit or wrap, in stone marten, baum marten, and sable, and brisk little novelty pieces, many of them of other pelts. Skins have been combined in unique ways to form unusual patterns, and exceptional beauty of the skins themselves denote high quality.

Priced \$34.75 to \$175.00

(Fur Section-Second Floor)

New Fall Dresses Featured at \$23.75

Dainty models of Canton crepe, satins and poiret twills, beaded embroidered and braid trimmed. Lovely conceptions of the latest fall vogue. They're shown in tans, browns and blues.

Priced very special \$23.75

(Garment Salons-Second Floor)





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Combinations Tremendous stocks, dependable quali-ties, attractive low prices.

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Boys' Wool Suits

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NEXT FRIDAY IS KIDDIES' DAY AT SAUL'S

By WILLIAMS

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year SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1922

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY prudent man seeth the evil, and hideth himself; but the simple pass on, and are pun-lahed.—Proverbs 27:12, Who shall decide when doctors disagree soundest casuists doubt, like you and me?
—Alexander Pope.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls

LET'S NEVER HAVE ANOTHER CAMPAIGN LIKE ONE JUST CLOSED.

Everybody, even the defeated candidate, must be d the primary is over.

In the campaign just closed a very large number f voters were confronted with a choice which they pould make with little conviction or enthusiasm, heir choice really being a choosing between the two candidates for United States senator whom they sidered the least objectionable. A good many ters have made such a choice with the hope that wasn't as bad as they feel it is. No real issues have been discussed in the cam

ilgn and the people are without any more light on ig issues than they were before the run-off camaign opened. On the other hand the voters have regaled with unsavory personalities that have

The democratic party has a position of high prestige in Texas but even as strong as it is another paign or two like the one just closed is likely to

But the people themselves are to blame for the ad of campaigns we are having, for as long as will applaud and shout and yell at personaliand pay scant attention to those who offer an discussion of real issues we will have just e sort of campaigns we have just gone through. he candidates give us the kind of sfuff we seem you have learned confidence and have stimulated ost to want to hear. And that is one reason why your faith to the production point. e have the kind of candidates we have to choose

Our salvation must come from a big constructive ge the imagination of the people and will sake piffle and personalities looks so small and slumbers. an that no candidate will dare to conduct a camairn of that character.

STRAIGHT.

It may be poor policy for this newspaper to critie the writings of its Washington political corre- you on to bigger things. dent but when Mark Sullivan wrote in The Times few days ago that the alternatives offered in the sn-off primary in the Texas senatorial race would take favorable conditions for an independent canthe of Texas democracy.

Many readers, we are sure, have agreed in the in with Mr. Sullivan's very interesting observas on the Texas campaign, but there are few of a who believe there is any hope of electing an ident senatorial candidate in Texas. It just m't done down here. Nomination in a democratic ary in Texas still means election. And as the jority of voters go into the democratic primary ere is nothing else to be done, for the voter in ing in the primary automatically pledges himself support the nominees of the primary.

No. even though it might be highly desirable, ere isn't any chance of an independent candidate senator being elected in Texas.

The Deuton Record-Chronicle discussed this teney on the part of Washington correspondents to late on the chances of an independent candite in Texas. "Washington correspondents," says he Record-Chronicle, "apparently have about as rete an idea of political conditions in Texas as is ble, to be no further away. The gossip they nd out about Texas politics may read interestingly the people of other states, but it sounds pretty ch like a joke to Texans. Even trained observers. ersant with political situations generally, never to realize the fact that the democratic primary gs an end to politica in Texas, because nomina on is equivalent to election. Talk, therefore about 'independent democrat' entering the Texas sendal race and making any headway with it or of a of democrats and republicans, is the simset kind of 'bunk' in the face of the brutal demotic majority in the Lone Star State and the fact that Texas democrats take their post-primary poliiles like they used to take their liquor B. P .--

Rev. A. C. Parker, grand cyclops of the Dallas Klux Klan, has raised a question of veracity been himself and former president Woodrow Wiland says that he is willing to stand or fall on statement, Watch out below,

ore marriage she believes everything he says

sen's fall dresses have less latitude and

FRANK NEMESIS NORFLEET.

eced J. Frank Norfleet, a Hale Center, Texas, mer-sheriff out of twenty thousand dollars they had little thought of what a retribution they were bringing upon themselves. Morfleet was no common rive up an attempt to bring to justice the men who eced him. Norfleet took the trail of the confidence en and hung on like a bloodhound. After the exvicted and has since died in prison. Norfleet's experience made him a specialist in trapping confince men and he didn't give up his work with the pture and conviction of the man directly respon Friday told of the arrest of thirty-three persons in different parts of the country alleged to have been nnected with swindling operations through infor

Confidence men hereafter are likely to be more careful and not select Texas farmers for victims and especially a Texas farmer who happens to be

the sheriff of a West Texas county. We don't know what Frank Norfleet's middle name is. It ought to be Nemesia,

By fall all fish left are hard-headed from sinkers

Domestic clouds are usually accompanied by

In Johntown, the mayor said they could sell be Remember the other Johnstown flood?

The sad thing about ears being back is it takes

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ON KEEPING WARMED UP.

I note that a machine goes better after it gets warmed up. Your automobile frequently has to be coaxed until its engine begins to warm. Then you get the best from its power-smoothness and dependability.

The human being works best as his interest is stimulated, for without interest, the brain works nechanically.

We all have levels of energy—and the majority us work far below our best marks. The world is filled with surface workers and surface livers.

The runner knows that he must get his "second wind" before he can hope to cope with long dis tance and become a champion.

To us all comes a period in our attempts when we become tired. As though the body began to say: "Oh, it isn't worth while quit!" But the real man says at that time: "Keep on a-keepin' on"-and before he knows it he is doing the unexpected and exuilly takes place it the seemingly impossible—only to wake up some fine morning and feel that he is among the ones of power and influence in the world.

The hardest thing about any task is the deciding to do it. Then the next hardest thing is to get over the first rough places. Then it is easy sailing, for

Energies must be tapped before they are able to show their possibilities.

Then as you warm up, your enthusiasm carries rogram a program so big and splendid that it will you along to newer heights, your vision is kept | your creative powers awake from the

Get warmed up-and then stay warmed up! The engine takes less fuel after it gets well under way than it does at the start. It's the same with DEMOCRATS IN TEXAS TAKE THEIR NOMINEES the machine that it is with you. The higher you go in achievement, the easier becomes each added task for having secured confidence, you have an acusualated knowledge of your capacities that spurs

> Keep trying for a higher level-for a newer and etter record.

Another good thing to remember is that if you keep warmed up, you are able to meet emergencies date, he showed he had not really fathomed the and to act with good judgment—stre of your ground. (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams)

JUST FOLKS

THE DEMON DRIVER. He asked me to ride, And he opened the door Of his roadster full wide. But I'd ridden before With that demon of speed And I thought of my nerves, How they danced like a reed, As he swung round the curves.

And I thought of my heart, Beating faster with fear, When he just missed a cart And a child playing near; And I thought of the way He abuses his brakes, And my fear and diamay And the chance he takes.

A few months before I had sat at his side, Heard his great motor roar On that perlious ride; There was sweat on my brow Which grim terror had drawn, For I thought: "Here and now Is eternity's dawn."

I clung to my seat As he drove through the town, Passing street after street, Never slacking her down

As we swung and we swayed Through the women and men, This she yow that I made: "Never, never again!"

He asked me to ride, And he opened the door. Of his rondster full wide, But I'd pidden before! And recalling my dread And my cheeks white as chalk, I thanked him and said; "I would much rather walk." (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

By ALBERT APPLIE

Yesterday's solution: Larch. A-loft. F-lung. About. T-ours. E-rass. Tasnt. T-asse. E-vent. The
initials, as will be seen, give
the word LaFayette.

VICTIMS OF

By DR. R. H. BISHOP
If parents all realized the immanse handicap children who have
infected tonsils or adenoids are laboring under, doctors all over the
country, would be so busy with
operations alone that for awhile
they would have little time for any-

they would have little time for anything else.
Adenoids and large tonsils hold poisonous germs, from decayed food. These germs often are carried by the bolod to the heart and cause heart disease. Sometimes they are carried in quantities to the joints and cause rheumatism.
Adenoids are a small, saft, reddish growth which comes in the back of the throat, where the noise and throat joins. A child having adenoids breathes with open mouth, has frequent colds and may have constant earache or become deaf.

constant earnche or become deaf. Adenoids often dull the expression of the eye, destroy the resonance of the voice and distort the facial expression so as to produce a blank, idiotic stare. They hinder mental development by interfering with proper physical development.

The best time to remove adenoids

when they are first recognizable to a physician.

Thiarged tonsils obstruct the passage of air through the mouth. This is such a great impediment to breathing that it causes diminished lung expansion and under-develop-ment of the chest with a consequent weakening of all vital powers.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK BY LER PAPE

The Park Ave. News Weather. Grate. Exter! Puds Simkins Brakes Leg! Exter! Last Wensday Puda Simkins ust down so hard on one of the gilt chairs in his parier that one of the skinnie legs broak rite oft and Puds landed on the floor and humped his nose and then got a licking to make him feel even werse. Spoarts Amon gibe diffrent tricks Skinny Martin has tried in vane to

teetch his tertle Spoart are standing on its hine legs, shaking hands, rolling over, and running after a stick.
Sissisty. The annual minstrel show is being tawked about as usual by Mr. Leroy Shooster, Mr.

Sid Hunt and others, wich if it ferst time.

Pome by Skinny Martin

Sad but True

Est drink and be merry
For tomorro we may die.

They are after us with swatters, O sutch is the life of a fly. Intristing Facks About Intristing People. Mary Watkins has a very changeable disposition. One day she is likel to come out in a wite dress with wite shoes and the next day a red dress with patten lether shoes, so you never know how to txpect

EVERY DAY.

Today's word is-turpitude. It's pronounced—tur-pi-tood, with coent on the first syllable. It means-inherent baseness vileness of principle, words or ac-tions; shameful wickedness; de-

pravity.

It comes from-Latin "turpls," foul, base.

It's used like this—"President Harding, in deciding to pardon certains. tain war-time prisoners, took the position that their offenses, while such as to justify the sentences against them, did not imply moral turpitude on their part."

Take Bones From Grave of Pioneer

VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 26— Local officers and friends of an early Vernon ploneer are searching for a motive which early this week led to the uncovering of the grave of N. M. Key and a removal of a portion of his bones from the Ans-ley cemetery, 26 miles southwest of town. J. D. Key, a sen of the early settler, is present city marshal of

Vernon.

Upon learning yesterday of the work of the shouls, the local officer proceeded to the isolated comstery, opened the grave which showed evidences of fresh earth having been piled upon it, and found that a major portion of the bones had been removed.

CLARENDON RECEIVES FIRST BALE OF COTTON PRODUCED IN DONLEY

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Aug. 24.-CLARENDON, TEXAS, Aug. 26.—
The first bale of cotton raised in Donley county was sold here today to C. W. Bennett, of the Clarendon Grain company. This was the second bale in the past week to be sold in Donley county, the first bale being raises in Hall county. Both bales were sold for 21 cents. This bale of cotton was sold by W. T. Wilkerson, who lives on the Lumpkin farm. The bale netted him \$144.11, including premium.

DIES AT VERNON HOSPITAL VERNON. TEXAS. Aug. 26.—
Hassi Henderson, two and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Henderson of Odell, died Friday morning at a local sanitafium Death followed an operation. Burial tool: place this morning near Odesse. Okla.

OUT OUR WAY

particularly sight. No two people "see anything in exactly the same light." If you doubt it, ask a group to describe something witnessed in common, like a fire or fight.

Difference of impressions is what makes difference of opinions, the cause of present turmoil. PERSONALITY

An able scientist describes elec-tricity as the most mysterious force. tricity as the most mysterious force.

He is wrong. Personality is the most mysterious force.

No one can accurately define personality, for it varies. Man, woman or child—each has a different personality for each person met.

Watch yourself and observe the change in your attitude or personchange in your attitude or person ality, in talking to various people.

RACING The \$100,000 stable that used to be the home of Dan Patch burns at Savage, Minn. It will open locked loors in many memories. and unique, a monument to the de-lightful racing days before the sport of kings went on the rocks of dishonesty. Horsemen are trying to build a new ship. Have they learned their lesson?

HOMES Renters, shoy! The Associated General Contractors check up and predict that 786,000 new dwellings will be built in the United States

this year.
A long row to hoe yet, however A long row to hoe yet, however, The housing shortage at the be-ginning of 1922 was 1,000,000 homes. Out of the estimated 786,000 homes to be built this year, 611,000 are for normal requirements, mostly re-placing old ones. The balance, only 155,000, applies to the shortage.

GO-GETTER In Sweden socialism is leveling at the Adloin, excellent hotel, for \$1 the wages of skilled workmen down to the unskilled level. So claims a day. That includes a room and to the unskilled level. So claims three meals of the sort that make Dr. Hugh P. Baker, who made a gluttons smack their lips. trip to study the subject for the American Pulp and Paper Associayears, you may see the wonder of

It is an interesting opinion, especially to those who are convinced that socialism would lift all to the rich class. We can't divide any more than is produced. production is nearer solution, equitable distribution will be given more attention. The go-divider will succeed the go-getter. porations, asks government permis-sion to do the taking over in the form of 999-year lesses.

Capital seems to expect the United State to continue doing business at the same old stand for considerable. DANGER American corporations, establishing factories in Germany where they can get cheap labor, are warned by economists that a day of reckoning is inevitable. more years. Good thing to keep in mind when you fear that everything is going to pot.
P. S. And they razz Henry Ford because he wants something like a 22-year lease on Muscle Shoals.

German industry is mortgaging the future. When the German mark is stabilized; the pendulum will swing up and a violent finan-cial reaction the other way is cer-Easy money coming for somebody Industrial corporations in September will distribute over \$37,000,000 in tain. The picking is easy in Ger-many now. But easy picking never lasts. If building there, consider dividends, against \$42,000,000 in July, 1919, when money graw on trees, the advantages of a portable tactrees,
After all, it is easy money? At
the source, dividends originate in

SPIRITS. A "spirit picture of Conan Doyle's soldier-son is printed in the Ameri-can Magazine. Doyle is convinced savings. People who get the dividends are enjoying those savings in installments, instead of having the there was no trickery. He took his own marked photographic plate to at one time. The dividends system does not the medium took a photo of Doyle, who developed the plate himself, the picking is open to anyone willing to serimp and save. there was no trickery. He took his up in the background.

Things like this make shivers run
up the spines of many. Most of us
are afraid of the departed, no matter how much we loved them in
life. If the departed could come
back, after being gone a century,
they would be equally afraid of the
scientific marvels of the living.

Information that will acon affect
your pocketbook: In the week ended August 5, the railroads loaded
\$51.351 cars of freight. That's only
for the living week of 1919, when business was
scientific marvels of the living.

blood vessel. (It did, inter.) look is good. Steel mills have slowed

ILL JUS LEAVE TH' JAM CROCK

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AN MA'LL BLAME

This hig recent showing was made down to 55 per cent of capacity, but in the face of abnormally small coal that's due mostly to fuel situation,

as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH K COUCH

U.S. WOOL IMPORTS DECLINE
Foreign Receipts Total 250, 840,752 Pounds For
Wool- Year 1922, Reduction of 20 Percent ALL VARIETIES 25 192 1922 1921 CARPET COMBING 1922 1921 RAW-PRODUCT RECEIVED

FOLKS BACK HOME

this mornin', an' them doctors up there says he ain't got no chance o' gittin' well. Live fo' or five months, maybe. I reckoh Sam'il ba a diffrent kind o' felalways been right

ler now. He's always been right rough, but if you'll watch close you'll see a change. Folks that gits incurable diseases begins to underfound that a major portion of the bones had been removed.

N. M. Key died here December 16, 1886, and was buried the following day with full Masonic honors. In the grave were found his leather shoe soles, a cuff button, a Masonic emblem and parts of the old settler's hair. The casket handles were also found.

In incurable diseases begins to understand things down here ain't here aligned important after all, an' they begin to git the hearts right, Well, I recken that's a sign o' good sems, but what I can't understand is why folks don't see that ever'body has a incurable disease. You got it, son, an'. I got it. I got a had case. It's a disease called age, an' the' ain't nebody escapes it. Seems to me if folks was right bright they'd unfolks was right bright they'd un-derstand an' kind o' keep the' houses in order, without waitin' fo' no doctor to break the news."

Ged Help Un!
The great wonder of all time is that God does not despise these sorry creatures called men and turn His back upon them, leaving them to work out their own damnation without benefit of mercy. There was a certain Scotchman who fell into a river, and, being un-able to swim, began to cry: "God help me." At once a log appeared



Aunt Het: reckon the reason modern girls run around with older men is because the Boys they'd like to go with ain't got the money to spend

FRAMED

If you were in Berlin new, you ould get the best accommodations

You have lived to see many won-ers. If you live a couple more

lving cheaper in Germany than in

Pennsylvania railroad, intending to take over several subsidery cor-

MONEYA

thrill of blowing the principal all in

Vernon Resident

Uncle Gus waved his paim-leaf threw his arm across it and found their labors and paraded the street safety, he said: "Never mind, God; shouting, "We licked Germany."

We caught a log."

Some months ago, when America sort. The cry God has a last re-

Sketches by J. H. STRIEBEL

the steady rhythm of his jaws as he munched his quid of natural leaf.

Some months ago, when America was in dire straits and thousands was in dire straits and thousands was falling in a cause they did not wholly understand, the people were falling in a cause they did not how wholly understand, the people were falling in a cause they did not wholly understand, the people were that he streak is that he so frequently fails of his object is due in large measure to available the test of a yellow streak, and the streak is the yel



The course of true love never runs smooth. Miss Sallie Jones and honor Wednesday night, everybody watched the girl across the street ears guests at the home of Hiram ser guests at the home of Hiram series at the Hiram series at the Hiram series and when the hard of Hiram series at the Hiram se



By Robert Quillen

ANXIETY. Nearly the whole of man's energy

are happy for the same reason that an infant is happy while devouring the contents of the mucilage bottie. They have so little under-standing of the situation that they do not realize that something unpleasant impends. These folk are classed as morons. They may be happy without benefit of either

philosophy or religion.

The purpose of philosophy and religion is to afford happiness. By promise of bliss hereafter they take away the sting of existence. They explain that life is but an interval explain that life is but an interval between better states; that nothing is so important as it seems; and that misfortunes, being incapable of affecting the soul, are not to be dreaded, but accepted with resignation and properly scorned.

Thus philosophies and religions afford happiness by removing the cause of anxiety, and because these alone can conquer anxiety they are



PART ONE

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Two 400-bar this week, des duction to 23, these is the i pany's W. 7 which found t The other is a Giadiolus, No. an inside locat 55 on the san completion fro ported maki McDannald the Douglas field, which the 1900 foot The McClur Jennings tract 50 barrel well. at 1800 feet a to be a dry h POSTAL OFF

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used in carrying away the loot, con-sisting of stamps, locked pouches, thoes, cloth and other merchandise which was carried in the store nich was carried in the store of progress and democracy hich also used as the postoffice. / takes a backward step. The

BURKBURNETT IS PLANNING A **BIG CELEBRATION SEPTEMBER 4**

wichita country highway No. 5. Adeand. Some of these producers are credited with being good for 350 barrels a day.

Considerable interest has been stracted by the anonuncement made by the O. 15D. syndicate of New York that the Electra field has been selected as one of the first three locations made by these interests in an endeavor to extend the pools that are already producing. The other two are in Kansas. It is the intention of this gigantic wild-catting organisation to drill 160 wildcat wells.

Two 490-barrel wells are reported this week, despite the drop in production to 23,490 barrels. One of these is the Shamrock Oil company's W. T. Waggoner No. 5 which found the pay at 1337 feet. The other is that of the Hobbs-Gladioins, No. 72 Surnett, which is an inside location, at 1346 feet. No. 61 on the same lease is a recent completion from this sand and is reported making 250 harrels a day.

McDannald et al have a well on the Douglas in the east Electra field, which was brought in from the 1906 foot sand, which swabbed is barrels as hour.

The McClure, Grant No. 1, on the Jennings tract was finished for a 1900 feet and was first thought to be a dry hole.

FOSTAL OFFICIALS ARE

INVESTIGATING BORBERT

ABILENE, Aug. 26.—Fostal officies are rigidly investigating the robbery of the postoffice at Blair Monday night. The robbers evidently were autromobile yeggmen from the fact that two cars were used in carrying sway the loot, consisting of stamps, locked pouches, store, cloth and other merchandise convention refused to go on regord as favoring the discard of the primary laws of the convention system gave us a floring the discard of the primary were autromobile yeggmen from the fact that two cars were used in carrying sway the loot, consisting of stamps, locked pouches, store, cloth and other merchandise. The reason is because the cause.

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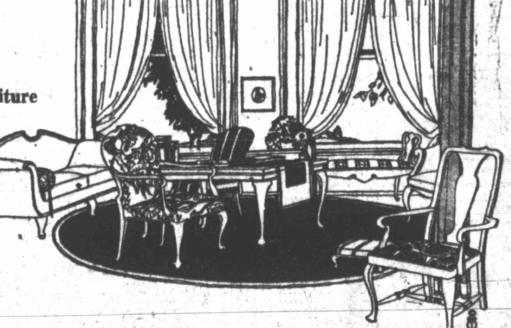
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erdue and Mokan Falter as Crabs Win First From Spudders

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

and the Buffs defeated Dallas by the score of 5 to 4. Monroe's double in the 9th, followed by Bittle's single

Two base hits, Wheat, Shields, Three base hits, Bechtol, Bribeck. Sacrifice, Shields, Grounds, Doyle, Massey, Bittle, Bailey, DMeaggio, Bryan Base on balls, off Gheen 2; off Bryan 1, Struck out, Gheen 7; Bryan 4, Left on base, Houston 5, Dallas 7, Umpires O'Toole and Kane, Time 1.45.

IN RUNS AND VICTORY

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 26.—Fort

the first game of the series 5 to here today. Score:

FORT WORTH- AB R

PANTHERS TURN HITS

however.

Perdue Takes Air.

Steamboat" lasted only two ings on the hill. He retired the
ba in order in the first, but blew
in the second. Before the side
been put out of the way in this been put out of the way in this nd, three markers had trickled one the platter. A triple by Grif-a with the bags loaded was the sher. Two passes and an error White had jammed the corners ore Griffith kissed the apple to p left. He tried to complete the cuit on the drive, but was nipped the plate.

the Spudders got one run back in third. Passes to Miller and Tanput them in position to downt Summs delivered the necessary we that scored Tanner. Iokan was doing the serving for spudders in the third and he nicked for a brace of tailies beathe inning ended. He walked tel for a starter and then fan-Brown. Distel stole second and ser Bischoff heaved to center fleid romped to third. Mokan fanned dricks, but Connolly cameough with the single which scored tel. Connelly stole second, and it to third on another poor threw Bischoff. Eibel failed to hit one do but he beat out a slow roller Connolly scored.

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Irby Pails Gma.

wonderful catch by Irby halted pudder rally in the fourth which ld undoubtedly have got Perryout of the box. Back walked was forced at second by White hoff put White on third with a let oright. When Hale kicked an's grounder White scored and hoff went to second. Miller ted a long drive to deep right ch Irby speared after a long run Bischoff thinking the ball yould safe, was easily doubled off second.

Wichita Falls 001 100 102-5 Gaiveston 022 030 00x-5 Two base hitz Summs. Three base its. Griffith. Eibel; stolen bases, isstel, Connolly, Sacrifice hits, Henricker inings pitched by Perdue 2; runs, 1 hit; Mokan 5, 5 runs, 2 lts. Struck out by Perryman 2, Mocan 3, Base on balls, off Ferryman Perdue 2, Mokan 2. Wild pitch erryman. Losing pitcher Perdus, off on bases, Galveston 3, Wichitz-alis 11, Double plays Irby to Consolly; Miller to Beck. Passed balls, Bachoff. Time 2:05, Umpires Weir and Daly.

EXPORTERS GET ONLY FOUR HITS BUT BEAT GASSERS

BEAUMONT, Aug. 26.—Although McGrew was working in fine form, Beaument took the first game of the series from the Gassers here today I to 1. The visitors got to Calders for three two base hits but were un-able to make them count for any-thing. Score:



Sacrifices, Ross, Calvo, Two base hits, Phelan, Beatty, Haworth, Sears, Double plays, Gross to Fuller to Beatty; Gross to Beatty; Tavener to Hoffman to Kraft, Home run, Coombs. Innings pitched by Couchman, 8; ten hits, 5 runs, Base on balls, off Ross 6. Struck out by Ross 5; Couchman 4; Chenay 1. Hit by pitched ball by Couchman, Hoffman, Time 1:55, Umpires, Miller and Sweeney.

otals \$2 \$ 7 27 9
xBatted for Couchman in 8th.
xxBatted for Chency in 9th.

Couchman, p

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT OF SPORT



"You're through," came the voice gan his baseball career all over the dugout as "Reb" walked again at an age when most players into the outfield was granted, and helped win a pennant in 1917 but refer toward the players' bench. "You are dropping out. But instead of climbing back into the limelight up the percentage column, hitting 363 in the pitcher's mound he came back to the tune of 33 home runs in 1921 and ranked second in the percentage column, hitting 363 in the pitcher's mound he came back in the American association. This incident happened on his bat. This incident happened on proved him no morning in 1919. "Reb" pitched one more glory, for he has continued his singular that he be put helped win a pennant in 1917 but refused to admit that he was through as a baseball played—is reaming the Pirate outfield gathering in files in the American association. This season proved him no morning more than one game back in the big sing fest at a merry clip.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 5-3, Braves 2-1. CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—Though outbatted in each contest, the Reds won both games of the double-

header from the Boston Nationals today, \$ to 3 and 2 to 1.

First game—

Boston ... 020 006 100—3 9 1 6 Cincinnati ... 202 000 10x—5 7 2 6 Batteries: Houlihan, McNamara and O'Neila: Rixey and Hargrave.

Sacond games R. E.

Gowdy, Gibson; Donohue and Wingo, Hargrave.

Pirates 7, Dedgers 5.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.-Maran villes triple with two on in the here, eighth gave Pittsburgh a seven to to s. five victory over Brooklyn today. Scot

Phillies 3, Cubs 0,

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—An eleventh inning assault by Philadelphia to-day broke up a pitching duel between Via Aldridge and Lee Mend-

ows and gave the visitors a 3 to 0 victory over Chicago. The game was a decided contrast to the slugging affair staged by the two teams yes-

Score by innings—R. H. Phila. 900 000 000 03—3. 6 Chicago . 000 000 000 00—0 4 Batteries: Meadows and Henlin Aldridge and Hartnett.

Gianta S, Cards 7.

season.

Score by innings— R. H. E.
New York ... 100 002 326—8 10 1
St. Louis ... 300 010 120—7 8 0
Batteries: Scott, Ryan, Jounard,
J. Barnes and Snyder, Smith; Doak,
North and Clemons, Ainsmith.

Good Boxing Card

Arranged for Burk

have been carded for Tuesday night in Burkburnett by Lee Morrissey, matchmaker for the Oscar Frys post of the American Lewiser. Twenty-six rounds of fast boxing

matchmaker for the Oscar Frye post of the American legion. Morrissey will meet Johnny Adamson of Denver and Tommy Simpson of Lawton will hook up in the semi-windup.

Morrissey has become a prime favorite in Burk since his advent to that city and has yet to taste defeat. His clean tactics in the ring and his all around skill have made.

and his all around skill have made him one of the most popular leather pushers who ever drew on a glove there. In Stopper he has an op-ponent who will give him a good battle as the fact that he is match-

maker does not deter him from get-ting the best that can be obtained. Kid Snyder and Kid Bee of Burk-

Kid Snyder and Kid Bee of Burk-burnett will clash in one of the pre-lims while Fighting Jennings of Henrietta and Young Simmong of Burk will mix it up in the other. Five husky negroes have been signed up to stage a battle royal. These fight cards, which are staged every two weeks, have been great successes to date and this week's promises to surpass all.

Texas-Oklahoma Pair, September 30 to October 6, Wichita Falls.—Adv.

Score by innings—— R. H. E.
Brooklyn 400 100 000—6 11 0
Pittaburgh ... 011 100 22x—2 14 0
Battories: Decatur, Mamaux and
Miller; Morris and Schmidt.

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up against Detroit.

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through McNamara. Fouled to

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, Aug. 26.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. Aug. 28.

here today, making it four out of

Summa Should Have Little Difficulty in Setting New Record

na will set a new Texas league ecord in hits this year. He still colds his lead with a figure of .373. Memphis overcame an early three run lead in today's game, the last of the 1922 season with Little Rock here, and won in the last inning 4 run lead in today's game, the act of the 1922 season with Little Rock have a chance to lead the loop.

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Score:

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Shreveport stole but one base in a Shreveport stole but one ba

-Nashville's eighth inning raily games: fell one run short of victory here. Player

today and Chattanooga won 8 to 7 after making 18 hits, one a homer by Wight. ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 26.—Mobile held its one point lead over Mem-phis by defeating Atlanta 9 to 2

Ghants S. Cards T.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—New York made it two in a row, taking to-day's same from St. Louis & to 7. The yietory increases the champions lead in the pennant rate to six and one half games. Doak held the visiters to two hits in the first five innings, but weakened in the sixth, allowing eight hits in the sixth, allowing eight hits in the scheduled innings. Five home runs featured the contest, including Hornsby's thirty-first homer of the sensor.

Score—

R. H. E.

New Orleans 5 5 0

Birmingham 0 10 3 Birmingham 0 10 3 Eatteries: Bailey and Dowie; Stoner and Robertson.

POSTPONE TENNIS FINALS

BOSTON, Aug. 26. — The final round in the national lawn tennis doubles championship tournament was postponed teday until Monday. The courts of the Longwood Cricket Next Tuesday Night

**** HIS THIRTY-FIRST

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Roger of Hornsby of the St. Louis Na-tionals hit his 31st home run of the season in today's game with New York. Jonnard was pitching. No one was on base.

> SARDINES? We have them

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BUSY BEE FRUIT STORE

Saul's Old Stand

Only three bingles shy of the 209. Wheeler and Knight are tied in first base with Brower, had his col-mark in base hits, every indication the number of strike-outs, 104, but iar hone broken and is probably out points to the fact that Homer Sum- the Spudders' record is the better of the game the rest of the season. Summa is pulling away from his won half or better of their games, rivals, although several players still have a chance to lead the loop.

Ross, FW ... 78 21 22 6 1 887

Eibel's 1921 record.

-Nashville's eighth inning raily fell one run short of victory here today and Chattanooga won 8 to 7 after making 18 hits, one a homer by Wight.

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R. H. E. Marken, St. 221 for 113 18 21 363 Jackson, St. 321 for 113 9 8.352 Lohman, St. Jackson, St. Ja

Pitching Averages.
Ross, the young Fort Worth lefthander, seems to be delivering in the thorough examination that but one Texas league defeat. Wach-skill and modern scientific refracttel has crossed the score mark in ing instruments and equipment can victories and now has 21 to his give. We are fully prepared to test credit and the best season-through your eyes for glasses. Faith Optical winning percentage.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 38.—Harry Helimann, home run slugger of the Detroit Tigers and one of the successes of the American league, suffered a broken collar bone when he collided with Frank Brower in the sixth inning of the Washington-Detroit game here today. Helimann probably will be out of the game for several weeks.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK Aug. 16.—The New York Americans see-sawed back into the American league lead today by a haif game, easily winning the third game of the series with St. Louis, 3 to 2. New York made its runs in lots of one and two, scoring in every inning but the first and third. Mays bruised several fingers on his right hand while stopping Gerber's hot drive in the seventh, and lost some of his effectiveness. and lost some of his effectiveness. St. Louis bitting him for two dou-hies and three singles in the last two innings. Sister carried his bat-

nning.
Score by innings— R. H. E.
St. Louis 000 000 011—2 10 2
New York ... 020 121 12x—9 13 2
Batteries: Wright, Bayne and White Sex 8, Athletics 9.

PHILAL ELPHIA, Aug. 26.—Urban Faber proved too much for Phila-elphia in the opening game of the leries and Chicago won by the shutout route. 8 to 0.

Score by innings— R. H. B.
Chicago 300 210 101—8 15 0
Philadelphia .000 000 000—0 6 2
Batteries: Faber and Schalw,
Helmach, Harris, Eckert and Per-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 - Detroit defeated Washington in a loosely played game today. S to 5. It was a contly victory for Detroit, however, as their hard hitting outfielder. Harry Heilmann, in a collision at first hase with Brower, had his collision and is probably out Score by innings—R. H. E.
Detroit 001 132 001—8 15 0
Washington . 213 000 000—5 12 3
Batterles: Daws, Moore, Ehmke
and Bassler; Zachary, Brillhart and

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Shoot-Off For Previous Week's

Joe Pate, by breaking 50 straight, won the silver spoon trophy of-fered by the Wichita Falls Gun club at last week's regular shoot while the prize for the previous week went to Spike Cooper, who was tied with Hunter Dempsey and B. V. Leslie. Two shoot-offs were necessary for determining the win-ner of this prize. The following scores were made:

Pate 50, Deatherage 49, Daniels
43, Ward 46, Lendon 46, Cooper 45,
Adams 43, Leslie 43, Greenberg 42,
Dempsey 42, Lankford 40, Youngblood 39, Bailey 27, Kiddy 36, Boardman 55, Bergin 53, King 24x25,
Man 20x25, White 12x25 Maer 20x25, White 13x25.

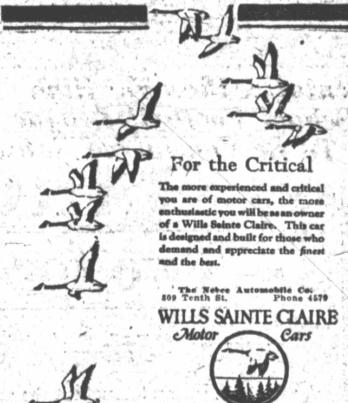
Doubles.
Thirty-six pairs 66, Greenberg 62, Adams 61; 24 pairs—Pate 44, Deatherage 28; 12 pairs—Daniels 22,

Hornshy Carde 1 Frisch, Glants, 1. Robertson, Glants, 1.

Home Run Leaders Williams, Browns, 32. Walker, Athletics, 31. Hornsby, Cards, 31, Ruth, Yanks, 26, Hellman, Tigers, 21, Williams, Phils, 19, Miller, Athletics, 15, Kelly, Giants, 14, Lee, Phils, 14,

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Lourcey's Double Gives New Baseball Rule BEAUTIFUL AND EXPENSIVELY City League Championship

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championship of 1922 as mapped out under a tentative draft of a plan by the University of Texas Inter-scholastic league to be submitted various scholastic authorities are

sade up of the following combina-

made up of the tollowing commina-tion of counties:
Section 1: Armstrong, Briscoe Carson, Castor, Calldress, Collings-worth, Daliam, Deaf Smith, Douley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley,

Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman,

Swisher and Wheeler.
Section 2: Andrews, Balley, Baylor, Borden, Callahan, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Fisher,
Floyd, Foard, Gains, Garss, Hale
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Hardeman, Haskell, Hockley, Howard, Jones, Kest, King, Knox, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Mitchell, Motley, Noian, Scurry, Shackelford, Stonewall, Taylor, Terry, Throckmorton, Wilbarger and Yoakum.
Section 4: Archer, Clay, Cooke, Hodd, Jack, Johnson, Montague, Palo Pinto, Parker, Somervell, Tarrant, Wichita, Wise and Young.
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Swisher and Wheeler.

	Gordon also took cars of everything	Lourcey's hands. Lourcey made	
	that came his way in a manner that	good with a double to left which	
	left nothing to be desired.	scored both runs and gave the Guit	
	Don Faichney gave a nifty exhibi-	the right to meet the University	
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	eral errors for his mates by grab-	The box score;	
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	third after two were out. Friedlander	Totals36 5 10s26 14 2	
	hit safely through Connor and stole	xRan for Haney in ninth,	
	second, scoring on Haynie's double which Harris misjudged. Connally	xBatted for Harris in ninth.	
'n,	singled to center but Haynie was	sConnaily out, foul bunt on third	
	caught at third after over-running	strike.	
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School Football League

To Be Considered Soon

Gulf Clear Title To the Designed To Restore GOWNED WOMAN DISCOVERED IN

baseman Kamm. The fact that Kamm cost more than O'Connell was

The veterans mean that romanes broadcast about the habits, hobbis of the game and or the unusual ability of the player that it has become a hard, cold concerned. They were simply high In striking contrast to the cases



comment, of O'Connell and Kamm is that of Cobb. When he broke into the majors it was not because of the dollar mark sign, but because he did things

When Cobb came to the America league columns were printed about his crasy antics on the bases and a attracted attention from the Detroi club in a most unusual manner Not a Good Laugh

Here is a story that is credited to the late Herman Schaefer and Owner Dees Seem Brastle. Navin of the Detroit club. It was
On the surface that may appear back in 1905 when the Tigers
too drastle a measure, yet I am sure trained at Augusta, Ga. Navin was



dentally it would react to the credit game and kill off some of the feeling that now exists relative to ommercialism in the sport.

Now, when some major leagu club buys a star player the fact is widly heraled, but the dollar mark ays the most important part in the



Last fall New York payed the San Francisco club \$75,000 for player McConnell. It was the biggest price McConnell. It was the biggest price ever paid for a minor league star, a fact much dwelt upon. In reality it was about the only news given to fandom concerning O'Connell.

Recently the Chicago White Sox management paid \$190,000 for third Tentative Plan For High

"What's the laugh about?" asks wavin, and Schaefer explained:

"They have a crany kid on this Augusta club that will give you enough laughs to last out the season, He tries to stretch every single into a double and every double into a triple. He starts for second when the pitcher is holding the ball. He bunts with two strikes on him. In fact, he does everything on him. In fact, he does everything differently from every other ball

Navin watched the crasy kid that afternoon. At the close of the season he bought him for \$750. That kid was Tyrus Raymond Cobb. Alex. Chase, Johnson

Cobb's case is remarkable, but no exception. Alexander cost the same amount of money; also Hal Chase; Walter Johnson was picked up for practically nothing.

There is still color in baseball, but

Number of men allowed upon ex- either side scored. Such is baseball pense account to be agreed upon by again.

The football code means to play The plan, which is only tentative, and clean sportmaship, to observe will be discussed, altered and re- all rules and not attempt to "hold" vised by the schools consulted and also by the committee of public side lines because it can be done meeting Thanksgiving. At some date in the near future effort will equipping or prepairing players. It ficials without protest, to treat your

in sport is the manly striving to excel and the good feeling it fosters

Sport Shots

be made to have some sort of ar-rangement whereby the leading teams in each section may be matchteams in each section may be matching games with each other by Oct. play and real sportmanship above game. In the past much time has victories. It means the ability to lost because leading teams win without boasting and to lose id not, and in some instances without grudge. "Victory is no long the not because of other games great matter. The important thing would not, and in some instances could not, because of other games previously arranged, get together and begin to eliminate soon enough. The league hopes that games will not be cancelled unless both sides are willing, but when schedules are are willing, but when schedules are made out it would simplify the eli-minations if an agreement were made that if one team involved has been elimated the contest may, at least be postponed so that the team By PAUL W. SARKEN

still in the running may be free to arrange games with other leading teams in order the sectional cham-bion may be known not later than November 11. Allow any eligible to a continue the plan. It is continued to the rules of the plan. It is continued to the plan to the The state executive committee will not allow any eligible team to be eliminated by technical interpremondson's son comes through, the school captain. These two short-

The Tigers hardly expected to in the Ban Johnson race, but what-ever hopes they did entertain were smakhed when Harry Heilmann broke his collar bone. It was hard iose out the Yankees and Br

Car Fare to Dixie Series. How would you like to get a cut on the gate at the Polo Grounds to-day? New York vs. St. Louis and the Yankees traffing by half a Sweet cookie!

The Gulf Production company contracted some of the nevar-say-die spirit of the Spuders. That two excel and the good feeling it fosters ply wallop of Bill Lourcey's which between those who play fair and broke up the game was worth the It was worth the price to see J. A. Gardner, Gulf mogul, in the dugout, J. A. gave a perfect imitation of Jakey Ats. He bled internally for cight innings and was preparing to wipe the blood out of his shoes when Bill cracked one.

Two local amateurs who are ready to break into at least class D

Game's Old Romance SORDID DOPE DEN OF A NEGRO

last night in a raid on the sordid hope den of a negro. Enigma of her captors, her hus-

which she said she did not know.

"Where does the money come from? I don't know," she said in her daze. "It just comes—then it goes—most of it for coke—"

From a wealthy candy manufacturer it was hoped sould be learned something of the girl's antecedents. He sould not be located when members of the narcotic squad first made inquiries, but a business associate of the candy manufacturer admitted he was the protector of the girl's financial interests.

"I have spent \$7,000 since the

Her husband, Nicholas E. Schaef-fer, an army field clerk, told of here.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Federal nar-cotic agents were confronted today with the mystery of Mabel Howard Rockwell Schneffer, beautiful and expensively gowned captive taken

"I know nothing of Mabel's early history except that she came here from Lexington, Mo." Mr. Schaeffer said. "I have seen the candy manufacturer with her and know that he has turned over to her at least \$7,000 during the last sty months." Mrs. Schaeffer had been in a hos-pital for several days where it was said she was sent to take a curfor the drug habit. Federal agents with the aid of a purse and marked money traced the girl's drug supply to the negro resort. Mrs. Schaeffer was found seated at a table and the marked money was found in the pocket of the resort keeper, John

the girl's financial interests.

"I have spent \$7,000 since the investigation that if the case drugs." the girl of mystery said, asserting that all she knows of herself is that she is helreis to an prove to be one of the most remarkable fabrications offered the markable fabrications offered the markable fabrications in recent times Pools, a negre,
William J. Spillard, chief of the
narcotic staff, declared as he began

ALLEGING ALIENATION OF THE AFFECTIONS OF HUSBAND WIFE SUES FOR \$30,000.00 DAMAGES

OAKLAND, CAL., Aug. 26.—Suit for \$30,000 damages against Mrs. Edith Huntington Wakefield, divorced wife of the late John D. Spreckles, capitalist, for the alleged allenation of the affections of her husband, Rodney Kandrick, newspaper artist, was filed by Mrs. Nell Kendrick here today. Mrs. Kendrick also filed suit för divorce, alleging misconduct as a result of her 'husband's acquaintance with Mrs. Wakefield. She asked \$100 s

Sausalito and elsewhere wherein Mrs. Wakefield was alleged to have Mrs. Kendrick to divorce her husband on the understanding that her daughter, June, would be well plaint alleged. The alleged relations between

15, 1922, the complaint said.

Mrs. Wakefield "became infatuated" with Kendrick in March of ated with Kendrick in March of this year and sought by "arts, artifices and other means" to win him. according to the alienation complaint. On March 15, the plaintiff. by reason of her physical condition, went to a hospital in Stockton, Cal., and remained there until Au-gust I, "during which time the de-fendant lavished her affection and

Kendrick are an a result of and the unit of and the white and the offer of \$100 a month for the manufer with Mrs. Wakefield. She asked \$100 a month alimony.

In wars the outcome of the complaint.

Wandrick said that she refused to be a party to the offer. Later Mrs. Wakefield and Kendrick

John D. Spreckles Sr., San Diego Kendrick and Mrs. Wakefield began July 4, 1922, and continued intermittently to August 20, according to the divorce complaint. The couple were married in Elisabeth, N. J., March 2, 1919, and separated July for Kendrick, but denied making for Kendrick, but denied making the state of the Wakefield admitted her infatuation for Kendrick, but denied making the state of the complaint said. the \$100 offer to Mrs. Kendrick. saying that this offer came from

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughey of Har-rison, Arkansas, arrived Saturday to attend the funeral of their daughter. Msr. C. C. Crowson, who died early Friday, Mrs. Crowson's sister, Mrs. C. R. Martin, who was away on a visit, also returned for the funeral, love" on Kendrick, the complaint the First M. E. church, South. "In June the defendant

continues. In June the setengant persuaded the plaintiff's husband to leave, his home in Oakland and go to her home in Sausalite and thereafter he ceased to be interested in has been visiting with relatives.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 26—Foreign exchange trregular. Great Britain 46-mand 4.46; cables 4.46; taxty day bills on banks 4.48; France demand 7.48; cables 7.48. Italy demand 4.35; cables 7.48. Italy demand 7.19; cables 7.49. Germany demand 7.19; cables 7.10; Germany demand 32.00; cables 32.04. Norwhy demand 13.00; cables 32.04. Norwhy demand 17.11; Sweden demand 26.84; Denmark demand 12.67; Spain demand 18.85; Greece demand 3.10; Poland demand 4.51; Creechoulovakia. demand 8.73; Argentina demand 36.25; Brazit demand 13.85; Montreal 993.



other hand, some of the rural com-munities reported light votes.
At the first primary the sens-torial vote was 595,624, divided among six candidates, Mayfield and Ferguson received a total of 254,-215, according to the unofficial tabulation of the returns by the Texas election bureau,

REPORT CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS NRW YORK, Aug. 26.—The actual condition of the clearing house inaks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$7.026. \$7.0 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$41,534,200 from last week.

The statement follows:
Actual condition:
Loans discounts, etc., \$4,385,056,00; decrease \$37,670,000. Cash is own vaults members (ed-oral reserve bank, \$54,854,000; de-crease \$1,875,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, \$504,776,000; de-crease, \$504,776,000; decrease \$45, \$15,000.

Reserve in own vaults state hanks and trust companies, \$7,174,006; increase, \$135,000,
Reserves in depositaries state banks and trust companies, \$5,554,000; decrease, \$165,000,

XNet demand deposits, \$2,236,000,
Time deposits, \$494,363,000; decrease, \$15,532,000,
Circulation, \$22,795,000; increase, \$17,000,
XUnited States deposits deducted, \$68,078,000,
Aggregate reserves, \$521,534,000; Reserve in own vaults state banks

Aggregate reserves, \$521,534,000; Excess reserve, \$7,026,350; decrease, \$41,584,200.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., \$752,558,-100; decrease, \$2,310,900, Gold, \$5,667,000; decrease, \$182,-

Currency and bank notes, \$17.521,800; decrease, \$152,900.

Deposits with federal reserve banks of New York, \$62,697,100; imcrease, \$259,200.

Total deposits, \$784,723,500; deacrease, \$5,513,800.

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crease, \$5,518,300.

Hilminating amount due from reasive depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposita, \$740,541,500; increase, \$1,550,900.

Bank cash in vault, \$25,211,600.

Trust companies cash in vault, \$60,614,300.

Liberty Bonds.

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SCIENAL TELLS US— Some Backe

Here's Another Poser for Bryan, But It Concerns Frogs, Not Monkeys

ID it ever occur to you to wonder why from the water. Some of the marine or how you are able to waggle your head so many ways?

ward. You can waggle it sidewise. You' can turn it around as if on a pivot.

As a matter of fact it is on a pivot, the arrangement—one of nature a mechanical inventions—being exceedingly mechanical inventions—being exceedingly mious. Your skull is set upon the upper end of your backbone in a sort of double ball-and-wocket joint, which gives the free

e head is "screwed on" in just the same

Froggy's hands are remarkably humanlike. But, unfortunately, he has no thumb. Philosophers and biologists agree that man's ascent in the scale of creation has so far depended upon his possession of a thumb that without it he could hardly have made even a beginning in the climbing of the ladder. A hand without a thumb is almost useless; and it is thought that through the use of the hand the human brain was

If Froggy had had a thumb, there is no telling how high he might not have climbed. facking that important member, he cannot grasp objects, and thus it was impossible for him to become, like man, a tool-using

Nevertheless, the skeletal structure of his arm and hand (barring the absence of thumb bonee) is much like that of a man. There are the same two bones (radius and ulna) of the forearm. The same remark applies to his legs. Two bones like ours (tibia and

Shula) connect his thigh bone with his foot. Froggy's heart looks like that of a human being in miniature. When a professor of natomy wishes to demonstrate to his pupils the circulation of the blood, he compels an unfortunate frog to furnish the illustration. The humble batrachian is so humanlike, though of simplified structure as com-pared to man, that he commonly serves the purpose of anatomical dissection before lasses of medical students. Naturally, one is tempted to ask why a

frog is so like a man. Proggy is like a man because he is a pelative of ours. At all events, that is the theory. He represents a remote cousinship that dates back to far-distant ages.

lome people are made uncomfortable he suggestion that they are descended from onkey-like ancestors. But, supposing that idea to be correct, from what source were those ancestors originally derived? The family tree of the monkeys did not begin

One of the most puzzling problems in this line has been offered by sweet corn; but it seems at last to have been solved, and already that delectable food has appeared on the market in paper packages. It costs eith monkeys.
It is thought that the very remote forehears of all the present-day monkeys and ourselves were probably batrachians of some long-extinct species. Just where the frequine into the line of descent nobody knows, but its cousinship is plainly indicated by its

To understand how this theory is worked out, one must go back a very long way, to the time when animal life was first brginning to develop on the earth.

There must have been a time when this

planet of ours, not yet cooled, was aurrounded by vapors. The process of cooling eventually caused the vapors to condense upon the surface of the earth, and thus was ermed the ocean.

There was originally but one ocean, which covered the entire globe with an aqueous envelope. All early forms of life, therefore, ware marine. Obviously there could be no land animals until land existed for them to live upon.

Continents and islands slowly emerged

RECENTLY Dr. W. L. Abbott, of Philadelphia, brought back from San Domingo

(Haiti) some very curious little images carved out of marble and sculptured with

human faces, the teeth fiercely displayed.

He ascertained beyond a doubt that they

were prehistoric amulets, worn by ab-original warriors chiefs when they went into

battle. They were supposed to ward off

heetlie wespons.
When Columbus landed on the island of

Halti, in 1492, he was surprised to find that

the native inhabitants were no clothes what-

ever. They did not need to, in that lati-

animals, living in the shallows, later became inhabitants of swamps on land. From the You can nod with it forward and back- swamps they might crawl out upon dry

places, assuming amphibious habits.

All of this must have required an enormous length of time, perhaps hundreds of millions of years. Evolution is a slow

But see how Froggy in his develop rehearses, so to speak, what was evidently the history of his species. He begins life as a fish (or the equivalent), living la water and provided with gills for breathing. Later on he turns into a carnivorous land quadruped, with lungs for breathing air as we do. In a few weeks a story which originally covered nobody known how many millions of years is, as it were, re-

being, if the prenatal period be taken into account. An unborn baby early in its development shows plain signs of gills, indicating clearly enough that its very remote ancestors lived in water.

The new-born infant has a head huge in proportion to its size. So likewise has a frog. If Froggy had a brain of a bigness corresponding to the dimensions of its skull, it ought surely to be a creature of profound and sagacious intellect.

Froggy does more than retail the story of the development of his own species. His transformations rehearse the narrative of the evolution of all land vertebrate animals. No wonder, then, that science looks upon him with so great on interest. Although a land animal when adult, he is

still a swamp-dweller and preserves an amphiblious habit. If science is not mistaken, our own ancestors passed through a similar stage of existence. The swamps in which they lived may perhaps have become dry at periods, so that they were obliged eventually perions, ec that they were to a purely ter-to habituate themselves to a purely ter-restrial mode of life.

Batrachians, anatomaically and physi-

ologically, are intermediate between fishes and reptiles. Their young are mostly squatic and breathe with gills, which are replaced by lungs. A familiar example is

TT HAS been said that if processes for

A "dehydrating" vegetables and fruits can be made entirely successful, we shall "live

out of cartons instead of out of tin cans."

the housewife only half as much as she pays

methods of preserving food - sterilization

and dehydration. The former is represented

by canning. The latter is as old as civil-

ization; for housewives for thousands of

years have dried some kinds of foods to

preserve them. How ancient and familiar

The Civil War had importantly to do with

the development of canning, which has since become an enormous industry. In 1920

there were put up in this country 12,317,000

cases of pens, 11,368,000 cases of tomatoes, and 15,040,000 cases of corn—each case con-

The recent war gave a great impulse to

They were Caribs. But, although tradi-

tion assigns to the Caribs of the American

however, that on an island to the eastward

were people afflicted with so great a weak-

ness in this regard that they would take bites

out of persons they met. This island (Porto

Rico) they called Caulba-whence our word

The amulets may connote more than

the development of dehydration, and since

more like that of corn on the cob.

Leaving refrigeration aside,

is the dried apple !

Prehistoric Curios From Haiti

taining twenty-four cans.

science yet knows,

canned corn, and the flavor is much

the "hell-bender," which may perhaps be another cousin of OUTS



the "mud-puppy," familiar to most small boys. Another is the "hell-bender," which may perhaps be another cousin of ours though, if so, far more remote than the

Because froggy is so like a man in physical structure, anatomists dissect him to eshibit the arrangement of his muscles. They dose him with poisons, to see how they affect him and even try to find out how well he can get along without his brain. A frog deprived of his brain will live inefinitely, st allowing what is put into his mouth and purshing existence in a sort of automatic way.

A small quantity of "curari"—the poison used by South American Indians to envetheir arrows will put froggy so fast

vegetables and fruits success has not yet

been attained, but the problem seems to have been satisfactorily solved with regard

to grapes and most other fruits, as well as

stringless beans, spinach, pumpkins and

of the latter will make an equivalent of three cans of fancy canned corn. "Re-

freshed" by soaking in water, as a pre-

In the preparation of dried sweet corn,

potor-driven machines are used to remove

the husk and silk and cut the corn from

the cobs. To "set" the milk and preserve

the color, the corn is blanched in a steel

tank, into which live steam is blown. The

drying is accomplished by conducting heated

air beneath a compartment in which the corn

is contained in wire trays, Finally the

product is run through a fanning mill to

corn will weigh nearly three pounds.

to cooking, a pound of dehydrated

Five bushels of green sweet corn will yield one bushel of the dried product. One pound

Is It Good-by to the Tin Can?



make a frog farm successful. Bugs ad libitum are not easy to provide. Froggy is ordinarily a solitary animal. It is only in the mating season, in the spring-time of the year, that from assemble in numbers; and it is at that period that the

Making a frog model

know that because the fossil bor of them have been dug up.

A frog may live as long as twenty years.

One odd thing about him which has mot been

mentioned is that, as a preliminary to abandoning the fishlike tadpole stage, he

absorbs his own tail, which actually fur-

sishes material for growth, so that during

that period he does not eat much. As a

tadpole he eats anything he can find that is dead; but after becoming a frog he will

frog-hunter goes after them. The gentleman frog is a great lover, and the song with which he woos his lady, though we call it a croak, is doubtless tuneful to her cars. The finest frog-producing areas in the United States are the swamp lands of Mis-

souri and Arkansas. There are found the real buil-fress (Rana catesbrana.) whose large and muncular Lindlegs are so esteemed arre delicacy. But the biggest frog in the world is the "bellower" of the Louisians, marshes, which attains a weight of four

spawn of the female frog is deposited in a glutinous ball-like mass, which looks like jally with blat spots (the eggs) distributed through it. Absorbing water, it quickly swells up to a size three times that of the mother. The jelly is an albuminous substance, highly nutritious, and the newly hatched tadpoles absorb it, being thus sup-plied with food until they are able to take care of . . maelves.

It is, Iv the way, a curious thing to ob serve that certain mammals, such as whales, porpoises and seals, which formerly lived on land, have become aquatic. Some whales actually have rudimentary leg bones, showing that their remote ancestors must have been terrestrial animals. They may, it do supposed, have been dwellers in swamp

Inasmuch as all life was originally marine how is it to be imagined that plants which grow on land first established themselves and developed? The theory of science is that the remotest ancestors of all our land plants, trees included, were seaweeds. The latter, growing in challow waters, were exposed at intervals by the tides, and gradually accommodated themselves to the habit of living in dryer places. Thue began a development which in the course of ages brought in existence true land plants, from which all the multitudinous forms of terrestrial vegetation known to us today ase.

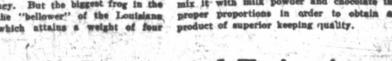
This Butter-Fat Has No Water

THERE was exhibited at the recent National Dairy Show, in St. Paul, what was called "anhydrous" butter-fat. It came from California and contained no trace

It was shown that this product when selted was clear and limpid as olive oil, and that it would keep fresh much longer than ordinary butter.

It was meant to be used with skim milk powder, the latter being a dry preparation already familiar commercially. By combining the two it is practicable to make what is in effect fresh "whole" milk. Or, if desired, cream can be made from the mixture and churned into butter.

It is thought that such water-free butter fat may be used to advantage by manufacturers of milk chocolate, who need only to mix it with milk powder and chocolate in



Newly Discovered Twins in Our Astral Collection

THE discovery of two new stars, declared to be twins, by Dr. J. S. Plaskett, of the astro-physical observatory at Victoria, B. C., is profoundly interesting, especially in view of their gigantic size one of them being a sun seventy-five times as big as ours, and the other sixty-three times as big-but the phenomenon of "doubles," where stare are concerned, is no great

novelty. The star nearest to the earth, called Alpha Centauri, may be seen even with a good eld glass to be really a pair of suns, which, the astronomers tell us, revolve about a ommon center of gravity. Each of them is about the size of our own orb of day. They are visible only in the night sky of the southern hemisphere.

These nearest cosmic neighbors of ours are distant from us about four and a third light-years, or approximately 25,408,016, 000,000 miles. If you were to start tomorrow for Alpha Centauri in an airplane or let us say an ether-plane and travel 200 miles an hour, night and day, without stopping, you would get there in a bit over 14,500,000 years.

Most familiarly known of all the constellations is the Dipper. In the middle of its "handle" is a star called Misar. which is in reality twins a pair of giant suns. Again, in Scorpio there is a brilliant red sun linked with a much smaller bright

The ancients were well aquainted with Castor and Pollux, two monster suns which they called Gemini, or the Twins. They are not really twins in an astronomica sense, but not very long ago the extraordinary discovery was made that Castor revolves about a yet larger globe which is dark and therefore invisible

Although no man has seen, or ever will see, that dark globe, its existence and its power of attraction are manifested by sways ing the motion of the great star which revolves about it. The situation thus pre-sented is most remarkable, for here we have the spectacle of a flery orb many times bigger than our own sun revolving around colossal world which quite possibly is

It has often been said that we have no knowledge of any planets other than those of the solar system, although it is them. But there is one very interesting exception - a dark globe which revolves about the great star Algol (in Medusa's Head), cutting off three-fourths of its light at regular intervals of sixty-eight hours. The dark sphere is about four-fifths the size of Algol, its diameter being approximately 850,000 miles. In other words, this enormous planet is about as big as our sun, Chopped off, it would make 1,250,000 worlds the size of ours.

Once more our insignificance!

froglike batrachians as big as a man were hopping all over the state of Texas. We remove debris, and it is then ready to be packed in cartons.

to him in leaping.

A dustry which the Government is helping to develop in Alaska is the farming of blue foxes. A number of islands have been leased for this purpose to private concerns, Mediterranean (which from them gets its the animals being allowed to run wild, but name of Caribbean Sea) a keen appetite for supplied with food in the winter time. The human fiesh, it does not appear that the aboriginal folks met by Columbus in Haiti stock required is obtained from the Pribylot Islands, where blue foxes have been numerhad any such addiction. They did tell him,

> The so-called blue fox is in color a dark blue gray. It is a variant, or "sport," of the common white Arctic fox. For some reason unknown most of the foxes on the Pribylofs are blue, and, to keep the strain as pure as possible, all white ones are de-

The foxes on the Pribylofs make their dens in holes among the rocks. Males weigh as much as fourteen pounds. They are fed in winter on refuse seal meat, which is preserved by salting. About 1000 are trapped annually, the skins fetching \$100 spiles at auction. The money goes into Uncle Sam's pocket. Native to the Arctic Circle in Alaska is

a curious breed of dwarf cattle, known as the musk ox. It has an under coat of hair as fine and soft, as silk, which is woven ontal garments for the Eskimo chiefs and mystery men. The natives regard the enimal as sacred. A half-formed project has in view the domestication of the species, which, if herds were develop become a valuable source of food

supply.

Alaska's wealth in timber is enormous and virtually untouched. The Government a determined that it shall not be recklessly wasted or misseed, but shall be conserved as an undiminished resource for future gen-erations. This is an affair which has been taken in hand under the scientific direction of the Forest Service, and one measure already adopted has been the setting saide of east tracts as reserves not to be withheld from public use, but to be managed with a These reserves are estimated to con-77,000,000,000 board-feet available for

Alaska today has a white population of at 36.000, to which must be added 25,-000 native Eskimos and Indians. What it needs most for its development is railroads.

Alaska Fertile Field for Science PICTURESQUE and profitable in- At Seward, the southern terminus of the new Government-owned railroad, a harbor has been dredged and a coaling station established for the navy. One may now travel by rail all the way from Seward to Fairbanks, though the bridge that is to span the Tanana is not yet built. It will be a fine structure, costing \$2,500,000. The building of the railroad has employed 5000 men for several years, the winters being devoted to rock excavation for cuts and tunnels. Not counting the bridge, its total cost will be about \$52,000,000. It will be fin-

Froggy's blood circulating system is

much like man's

salesp that he cannot feel anything. Then his foot is fastened to a board, so that the

blood ocursing through the veins may be observed under a microscope. The red cor-puscies can be seen tumbling along in a

continuous current like pebbles in a stream.

any other cnimal with a backbone possesses.

Having no ribs, he is obliged to swallow by

jecting his chest as we do and thereby creat-

ng a vacuum for air to pour into. His

pelvin is hinged to his backbone, so as to

give him a joint in the middle of his back,

and he has a hinge in the middle of each

foot. These extra joints are a great help

Some millions of years ago, by the way,

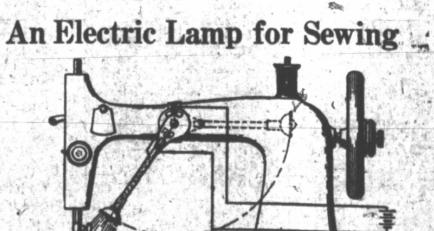
gulps the air he breathes, instead of pro-

Frongy has nine veterbrae fewer than

ished in two years. The Tanana is a tributary of the Yukon, which is one of the world's greatest rivers and the principal artery of the commerce of what important advantages may be expected to accrue from a rail connection between the Yukon Valley and the South Alaska coast. The Government, however, has already in mind an extension of the road to Cape Prince of Wales, on the American side of Bering Strait, and the route it is to follow has been provisionally surveyed and

mapped. From Fairbanks, the railroad will turn alightly west of north, reaching the south bank of the Yukon (distance 127 miles) at a point called the Rapids, where the river narrows, with high rocky bluffs on either side and a rocky islet in midstream which, exposed at low water, offers an inviting place of support for a bridge. The Yukon, according to the provisional plans, will be crossed by a bridge with a span 1250 feet long, at a height of 150 feet above the

stream.
Thepes the railroad will run westward along the north bank of the Yukon 225 miles to the Koyukuk River, which it will cross at a point not far from where it enters the Yukon. From there it will proceed due west to Council, which is the center of a gold-mining district. The distance from Council to Cape Prince of Wales is only 150 miles as the crow files, but the route followed will be more devious, up the velley of the Ninkluk, thence across a low divide to the Krungemena River, along the banks of the latter stream to where it empties into an arm of Bering Sea (Imuruk Basin), to the seaport village of Port Clarence, and up the coast to the Cape. Greater developments are saming.



A device that almost threads your needle for you

SOMETHING useful that nobody ever D thought of before has been newly pat-ented by a Washington man, Joseph Corbe. It is an electric lamp for a sewing machine, It is attachable to any such machine, and is so connected with the latter by an adjustable arm that when wanted for use it can be turned directly upon the work that is passing beneath the needle, a reflector concentrating its rays upon the seam. The work is thereby brightly illuminated

a great advantage, especially where, as is monly the case, the ordinary light renders seeing a little difficult. Many women, loyed in offices in the daytime, are obliged to do their sewing in the evening, and for them this invention should be a boon.

The electric lamp is automatically lighted

when the arm that carries it is swung into the operative position. When it is no longer wanted for use, it is swung out of the way. Another advantage it has is that it resumed ansier the threading of the need



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CEREMONIAL SEPT. 3 FOR

The Camp Fire girls of the First M. E. church, south, will hold their first Grad Council Sunday evening. September Frd. on the laws next door to the church, Teath and Lamar, at I o'clock. Special features of the coremonial are the conferring of rank on the girls who have met the requirements. Fifteen or twenty will receive the rank of wood gatherer, three or four, that of fire maker, and only two. Misses Mary, Machilde Akin and Josephine Elsk, will receive the rank of the terebestres, the highest rank in the camp fire organization. To be a torch bearer requires from six menths to three years, and a girl must have proved her special capsulities either as a leader of girls or as crafteman. As crafteman, ahe must excel in housekeeping, music, swimping, winter sports, sewing, business, or some other line of activity. The torch bearer immediately becomes the guardian's assistant until she reaches the age

line of activity. The torch bearer immediately becomes the guardian's acaintant until she reaches the age of 31 when she may lesume the rasponsibility of guardian.

A girl may take her rank in the ceremonial is held only 5 or 2 times a year, and differs from the camp fire presided over by the guardian in that the units are camp fires instead of girls and the roll is called by fires, each guardian answering for her group.

Other features of the ceremonial are the fires and candle lighting.

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Other features of the ceremonial are the fires and candle lighting.
The ceremonial will begin at 1 o'clock and close in time for the regular church service. Miss Pisk, read of the organization, announces that the public is invitel.

NEIGHBOR TURNS HOSE ON CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Friday night the girls of the Shuinala camp fire enjoyed a slumber party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bachman that was decidedly "different" from the usual order. They had their hike to the seventh street awimming pool Frielectiv "afficient from the usual colorer. They had belt bits to the order. They had been bits to the order. They had been bits to the order. They had winning pool Friday morning wight and Saturday morning and Saturday morning and Saturday morning and Saturday morning to the served outside by Mines Sons and Inania Bachusan. Mabel Gwinn and Long. Strown. Games were played and as sing song was enjoyed. As midsight, they serended the neighborhood, arter which iced water amount they were subjected in the back yard, and the tribs were sudding its stars when they were should suddenly to earth by a stream of water from the back yard, and the tribs were sudding its stars when they were houseful suddenly to earth by a stream of water from the back yard, and the prised, but the shower sudding the stars when they were houseful suddenly to earth by a stream of water from the back yard, and the prised, but the shower sudding the stars when they were houseful suddenly to earth by a stream of water from the back yard, and the prised, but the shower sudding the stars when they were houseful suddenly to earth by a stream of water from the back yard, and the prised, but the shower sudding the stars when they were houseful suddenly to earth by a stream of water from the back yard, and the prised but the shower sudding the stars when they were houseful suddenly to earth by a stream of water from the prised but the shower sudding the stars when they were houseful suddenly to earth by a stream of water from the prised but the shower sudding the street of Mines Robert Amilion of the children fall into three special ware sudding to earth by a street from the prised but the shower suddenly to earth by a street from the prised but the shower suddenly to earth by a street from the prised store the prised street.

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MRS. LAND HONOREE AT "42" PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Honaring Mrs. W. W. Land of Moody, Texas, sister and house guest of her sister. Mrs. John Man-aker, Mrs. P. A. McMurdy and Mrs. 12 week for Clifton, Arisons where her will visit Mrs. White's mother. her bridge might at the McMurdy Co. their return they will so to party Friday night at the McMurdy On their return they will go to home. Four tables for players were Houston to make their home. which was attractively decorated in pot plants and cut flowers. At the close of the game, high score went to Mrs. Mansker, the prize being a bettle of totlet water. Dr. A. W. West was consoled for low with a watermelou. The honoree was remembered with a pretty vanity. Late in the evening, a saind course with iced tea was served to Messra and Mesdames Dave Shepherd, C. H. Featherstone, Blaylock, John Mansker.

Mrs. W. W. Land of Moody, Texas is house guest of her sister, Mrs. John Mansker.

R. A. Faver and Fleyd Corbin are in Ada, Okla., looking after business matters.

Mrs. W. D. Utts and Mrs. W. R. filli of Burkburnett spent Friday in the home of Mrs. R. A. Faver on Avenue G.

Mrs. W. W. Land, Mrs. W. W. West, Mesdames Mrs. W. W. Land, Mrs. W. William Reinhard and daugh-

The Study club of the order of this city and made a specialty of Eastern Star, which was discondiscuses of the eye, ear, nose and tiqued during the summer months, throat, is visiting his friends in will be regumed Monday evening at Wichita Falls.
7.30 at the Masonic Temple. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Miss Bonnie Rhos C. R. Wafford and Mrs. V. N. Arm-

METHODIST CAMP FIRES Times' Sunshine Garden



EASTERN STAR STUDY CLUB 1815 Ninth street. TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT | Charles Hale, of Cisco, son of Dr. C. S. Hale, who formerly lived in

Miss Bonnie Rhoads of the City National Bank of Commerce left Saturday for Dallas to spend a week

Miss Josephine Mann, of the local T. W. staff, who will be married September 5 to Mr. Ralph A. Holmes of Washington, D. C., was the homores Friday night of a delightful and cleverly planned surprise party and shower given by Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Parker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Taylor, 1404 Burnett. Miss Mann and her sinter, Miss Judith Mann, had gone early to take dinner with the boat and hostess, and were very much surprised when Judith Mann, had gone early to take dinner with the host and hosters, and wers very much surprised when the other guests began to agrive inter in the evaning. Cames were played on the lawn, which made a pretty setting for the party, with its tress and moonlight. One of the man baside her, obviously in a tone most interesting diversions was a game entitled "maiden of fortunes."

Advice written by each guest on "Row to Manage a Husband" was presented in book form to the bride cleet. Miss Mann was their space of American householders who dio take a shopping tour round the world, stopping at different cities and receiving a souvenir from each.

These conveniences and hosters, which is a vegetable garden, and hever dream of allowing them to mix. and receiving a souvenir from each. These souvenirs proved to be many beautiful and useful gifts. The tour ended at Washington, D. C., her future home, and at this point, re-freshments were served to Misses Hasei Bristow, Irma Durnal, Dor-othes Derpat, Mitts Jane Higgins, Una Steele, Katherine Brothers, Lena Wilson, Chic Popplewell, Judith Mann, Josephine Mann, Carrie Wester, Mana Sievert, Florence Jackson, Evelyn, Mary and Annette Coffield, Ethel McDowell, Maud Coffield, Ethel McDowell, Maud Thomas, Era Dawson; Mesdames W. O. Davidson, Stella Mason, Fui-ler, Amelia Coyne, and R. D. Hipp.

MRS. J. H. M'SAIN HOSTESS LAFF A-LOTT CLUB FRIDAY

Bridge club was delightfully enter-tained at the home of Mrs. J. H. McSain, 705 Filmore street. Cut and more real homes when this ri-flowers in vases made the rooms at- diculous fashion of subdividing our

CLEAR \$16.00 ON SOCIAL

young ladies' and young matrons classes of the First Evangelical Sun-NEW OFFICERS THURSDAY day school Friday night on the church lawn, Fifteenth and Broad, netted them something over \$16.00. The cakes were all home made. A feature of the evening was a guess-ing contest at ten cents per guess to determine what was inside the cake. Miss Emma Bohmier was winner, her guess being an onion, which was correct. She then , returned cake to be given to the young lady who was voted the most popular. Miss Annie Mier received the most votes. Games were played on the lawn and the young people enjoyed themselves until a late hour.

BLUE TRIANGLE CLUB MEETS

OLD SETTLERS VISITS CITY

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TATAPOCHON CAMP FIRE

SHOWER FRIDAY NIGHT FOR KATHLEEN NORRIS

of allowing them to mix.

I knew intuitively that when this woman decided to give a day or an hour to her children, she did it conscientiously and allowing nothing to interfere with it. But when she planned a Sunday in the car the children were left at home; she invited just Mary and Tom Sherman and disposed of Billy's mother and the children well in advance.

A Courty Mistake.

This is one of the feel deficiencies

of our American home life, and, like all our other mintakes, it is costly. "A place for everything, and everything in its place," is all very well when applied to stockings, saucepans and school books, but it has nothing to do with our interests and our affections.

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The fabric of human intercourse Friday morning, the Laff a Lott stead of a dosen thin threads, and woven in one broad strand instead of a dosen thin threads, and we shall have more happy marriages, more good methers and fathers, lowers in vases made the rooms at declarate the stronger for being woven in one broad strand instead of a dosen thin threads, and wore many hope of subdividing our strands of subdividing our strands.

whatever it is, we haven't it.
A social background doesn't mean ancestors-it doesn't mean money, or the old homestead, or silver spoons, or a family tree. It doesn't

even mean age in a nation. But it does mean that behind your daughters and mine is a group of longs by right of birth. Old young, rich, poor, successful and unfortu-nate, this is her background, and she has her place there.

She comes into the drawing room and meets your friends. Of course, it bores her to distraction-she would much rather to off with her own friends to see part fifteen of "The Fangs of the Viper"—but she bears it as best she can, as bashful Eight, as awkward Fourteen, as embarrassed and giggling and fearfully articulate Sixteen. She meets all the aunts and cousins, and the awkward little boys growing up, and she grows up, too, and present-ly she is eighteen and she makes her formal bow.

Good For Any Girl.

And then, when she is twentyeight, and has been married to one of the grown-up little boys for per-haps six years, it means that all this has set. Theims and Mabel Webb has six years, it means that all this making the presentation speeches. The party then enjoyed refpeshments at the drug store. Those presents were Misses Jisephine and Judith Mann, Iva Lee Jones, Margaret Riddle, Sudella Dally, Mabel wabb and Theims Wisdom.

The party then enjoyed refpeshments and her particular and her pa knowledge and partisanship.
This sort of tightly knitted associ-

PIRST TIME IN 29 YEARS ation is good for any girl; it means an increased sense of responsibility Nettie Jones of Ardmore, to society, for one thing. It means

To pick social groups merely by Other guests in the Jones home this week are Mrs. W. S. Welvertog and Miss Ites. Welverton of Ard more, aunt and cousin of Mr. Jones. and narrows, and presently we find ourselves amidst the tragedies of parents who scarcely know their children; children who have not a

brock and Pittenger.

Piano duet—Misses Anna Byman and Mary Underwood.

Vocal dust—Misses Mattle and Mable Watson.

Organ solo—Miss Poster.

Tuesday night the girls of the Tatapocon camp fire were guests of their guardian. Miss Myttle Earner of their guardian in the Earner of their twee developing girls and solyhood and old age shelved and silent pushed into the background of life.

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by age is to lose something ex-tremely valuable to life. The strele parrows and narrows and presently we find ourselves amidst tragedles of parents who servedly know their children children who have not a single

searching for some un-advertised picture. They debated the big films hard girl who was not influenced by ill-temperedly, guided by a patient mother's arm about her waist and mother because the control of the control wouldn't like to see anyone of them over again!
Perhaps, the mother suggested,

there was a circus in town. They snatched the paper again. No, there

ground!" No resources of conversatin, no interest in strange scenes
and new places, no development of
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Last year the Panhandie-Plains
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LEADS COUNCIL CAMP FIRE GIRLS



Miss Glenore Fisk, 1800 Filmore, president of the duardians Council of Camp Fire girls of the First M. E. church. South, of this city. Miss Fisk started the organisation early in the summer, conducted a summer camp, is training a corp of guardians, and will have charge of the first grand council fire gunday night, September 3rd, on the church laws. Tenth and Lamar.

Miss Fisk leaves in a short time for Dallas where she will enroll as a student in Southern Methodist University.

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affectionate mother, and she wan if there is a family left where this most anxious to settle the children conversation would end with an exhappily before she left them. But static, "Mother, it's just ourselve during an entire hour at the lunch tonight! Won't dad be delighted table neither she nor the father she let's all choose what we want most dressed them except to say, "Would to do!" then that family is the very your " " " " " " " " " " " " Trickest in the land." (Copyright 1922 Republic Syndicate)

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There was a code then: little gen-tlemen were polite to their sister's friends, and little ladies behaved

with dignity.

And when all is said and done. was no circus.

No Real Share In Parent's Lives.

In the end, with the little girl crying in vexation, they decided upon games; each child was to have two delicer. on games; each child was to have two dollars to spend in the toy department and they would carry their booty to a hotel and spend the afternoon there. I imagine these childes the graph of their responsibility. Their life was perhaps not quite their normal attitude.

their mother's and father's lives; they were not even listening to lapse and jeave them stranded with them. There were some seven or eight things in life that definitely amused them and they were disantisfied until they had secured those things.

Their father was impatient to get away to a golf game; their mother wanted to shop, to have her hair marcelled and to join some friends wanted. Sho was a gentle, generous affectionate mother, and she wan. If there is a family left where this affectionate mother, and she wan.

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Miss Anna Belle Farquhar will open her kindergarten and primary school Monday, Sept. 11, at Floral Heights Baptist church. Phone \$155, adv.

LUBBOCK TO CONSTRUCT AN AGRICULTURAL HALL

year the good effects of the agri-cultural exhibits were minimised by the cramped situation of the subooty to a hotel and spend the aftern to them for guidance, they ternoon there. I imagine these children were traveling and that this dren were traveling and that this was perhaps not quite their normal attitude.

But one's thought was: "No background!" No resources of conversant self-respect.

hose directions for years and years, ment for its exquisite lives. They did not have a real share of They ejaculate "Oh. goodness!" showings. JACK-DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued.









TWINS GET WAY TO SCRUB-UP-LAND By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



"Don't yes know us, Mr. Rubedub," squeaked Nancy,

Nancy had been changed into a "Nancy and Nick!" he cried in amazement, "Well I'll be I'll be looke soldier.

Figs Doodle she marked have been changed into a lama amazement, "Well I'll be. What's happened?" Flap-Doodle, the gurple fairy, had one it with the Fairy Queen's

wand .
They decided to rell, so they rolled and rolled—and plump! First thing they knew, they fell off.
Down they fell! Down and down and down until they landed with a aplanh in a tub full of suds.
"By the Great Horn Spoon!" cried someone. "What's this?"

The wind fished Nancy the moon with his big ears.

"He's' there now annoying the Man-in-the Moon. Jump on, Rubadub of Scrub-Up
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Rubadub of Mr. Rubadub of Nancy, trying to the moon with his big ears.

"He's' there now annoying the Man-in-the Moon. Jump on, Rubadub. We'll go and get him and make him change these poor Twins back to themselves again."

Both fairy gentlemen hopped on the Weatherman's magic umbrella and flew up to the sky.

(To Be Continued)

So the Twins told him all about it "You wait here," said Mr. Rubadub. 'Til fix it. Ting-a-ling-a-ling!"
And he telephoned to Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the Weatherman, to come and get him with his magic umbrella. Pretty soon Mr. Sprinkle-Blow ar-rived and heard the whole story.
"My, my! That's awfull" he ex-claimed. "But never mind! I know where Flap-Doodle is. I haw him and by a hand fished Nancy firing to the Moon with his big ears

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robertson, their son, Ernest, and daughter, Virginia, leave Sunday for Colorado

for a vacation trip. BOWMAN SOCIAL CLUB BLECTS

Mrs. C. W. Schreiweis was hos tess to the Bowman Social club Thursday afternoon at her home. New officers were elected, after which, the members spent a pleasant afternoon in social conversation and needlework. At the close, a lunch was served to Mesdames E. Mahler, J. O. Ayers, W. H. Gwin C. W. Boaldin, R. A. Crowell, Ralph Crowell, Sohrelweis, J. R. McNell, & new member, Misses Lillie Pechacek, and Lillie Mahler, and the following visitors; Mesdames Herms Mahler and R. L. Bradley. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. A. Crowell, Sep-

tember 7. C. CAMP TO MARRY FORMER

WICHITA GIRL IN COLORADO A. C. Camp, secretary and treas-urer of the Camp Oil and Gas com-pany, left Saturday for Colorade Springs where on Mondgy, August 28, he will be married to Miss Marion Crabtree, formerly of this city. After a trip to Yellowstone Park and other points in the want. Park and other points in the west, they will return to Wichita Falls to make their home.

Both parties are well known in

this city. **EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO** GIVE PROGRAM SUNDAY

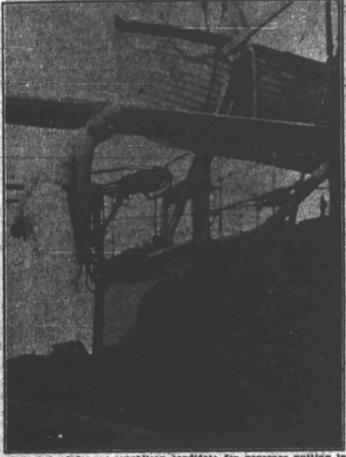
The Epworth league of the First M. E. church, Seventh and Lamar, will give the last of their special August programs Sunday evening. August 27. The following numbers are to be presented: Corus—Philathea class. Vocal duet—Mesdames Karren rock and Pittenger.

Piano duet-Misses Anna Byman

The ice cream social given by the

THURSDAY AFTERNOON The girls of the Blue Triangle club had their weekly meeting Thursday afternoon at the Y. Instead of following the usual order of business, the club members sur-prised their leader. Miss Josephine Mann by presenting her with a tes set, Theima and Mabel Webb

Okis. who is visiting har nephew, an ability to talk to persons older Okis. Jones, 1819 Tenth, is in the or younger than herself, with intercity for the first time in 26 years, est and politeness. It means a knowledge of what life is; what lifer of the Aliendale community, and helped to organize the Methodist church there Mrs. Nettie Jones of Ardmore,



in company with the retiring gov-

seventy-eight mile journey. Gover-

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t that I have been here and hetel is down in the heart of his hotel is down in the heart of he city and is only three atories igh. During the day the sun shines ometimes but usually it is very loudy and one would expect to find raining at any time. However, never rains in the dry season not-tithstanding the heavy black clouds hat are nearly always visible in he day time. The temperature rises ometimes, to eighty-five but usu-lly does not exceed seventy-eight at night it gets down to fifty fifty-live. The air is dry and is no dew during the rain-

months. "In the mountains the climate is uch cooler and is better than slorado because it seldom rains and there is more sunshine. The gits are beautiful. Some people at it teo cool at Quito and other soes or similar altitude. Quito is mety-three hundred feet above sea vel and is just below the frost line this season.

this season.

To a great extent this is an gricultural country. There are any large sugar plantations, banks, pineapple, cocos, coffee and be plantations, and to a lessur decree, farms producing oranges, alternate the season of the season o se, farms producing oranges, alator pears, apples, coccanuts,
ions of all kinds, and many small
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the grains produce two erops
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the year. The farming methods

iot up to our standards, Leber for the farm work and mules barrors for general transpor-n purposes. The women also lot of the general transportaa lot of the general transporta-h and one woman will carry half much as an ordinary burro and wel from thirty to fifty miles day. I should explain that these men are Indians of a very hardy a, and that they usually run with mooth easy dog trot, when carry-heavy burdoss.

ore are practically no roads in country districts and seldem sees a wagon or even a cart.
the mountains the trails are
tow and steep. The farms are hilly and irrigation is almost hinery is used and in fact he are such that very little used. Oxen with another plows till the soil, the sout with sickles, and



four feet high. We put all our stay baggage on two cargo burros and and promptly started up the steep mountain trail. The governor and an Indian guide led the way and was known in advance that the governor was coming and, there were numerous delegations out to meet to.

"We stopped at a camp on the new railroad at five in the evening and after a chort rest rode down the right of way some two miles to see the final blast fired that would open one of the large tunnels on the way. The shot was a success and when the smoke was partially steared away we scrambled over the debris and passed through the tunnel. Then we went back to the camp and had supper with the railroad gang. We had intended to ride uncertainty of the seat of the angence of the seat of the angence of the prominent clent inca. Indian civilisation and

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SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS TOWNS

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Wichita Falls and Mesdames Howard Gordon, Whitewright, Texas, F.
F. Fisher and Mrs. Dr. R. C. Lewis
Dallas, Texas.

R. N. Klub Has Fretty Party.
Mrs. Horace E. Lankford was
hossess to the "Know Nothing club"
Friday afternoon at her attractive
home. The hostess met her guests
and ushered them to the dining
room where long punch was served
by Mrs. M. E. Tarver. The house
was attractively decorated in ferns,
was attractively decorated in ferns, was attractively decorated in ferns, hanging baskets of flowers and vases of roses which made a pretty mook for the five tables of forty-two players. Funch was served through the games by Miss Lucils through the games a salad plate consisting of fruit salad on lettuce leaf, potatochips, waser sandwiches, moulded chicken salad topped with dressing and iced tea was passed by Misses Lucils Rupe and Mrs. H. E. Lankford served the sugar and ismons. The following guests were Misses Lorens Gowin, Bellevue, Neva Merrick, Lucils Rupe, Meedames A. E. Richmond, Roy Browning, Fort Worth. G. W. Andres, A. Bule, H. R. McDavid, W. H. Francis, M. R. Fuller, A. J. Cooper, M. E. Tarver, G. C.

Ferty-twe Party.

Honoring Miss Grace Fancher's house guests from Throckmorton and Clarksville, Texas, Miss Christine Caldwell, ansisted by her mother, Mrs. Chas. L. C was attractively decorated in ferns, hanging baskets of flowers and

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feast was served at the park amid
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Emjors West Texas Visit.

Miss Ermie Puysar of Jacksonville, Texas, who is a house guest
of her sunt and uncie, Mr. and Mrs.

T. Williams is enjoying her West
Texas, visit. She spent last week
at the Williams ranch as a guest of
her dousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Williams and while there found
great aport in riding horse-back,
hunting and becoming acquainted
with wolves, prairie dogs, etc. Miss
Puysar left Tuesday morning for
Durkburnett where she will visit
her college friend, Miss Marie Stivers. She has been elected teacher
at saveral social affairs and
promises to visit West Texas more
often.

Will be the director of music in the
schools.

Plevian Clab.

The president of the Pierian club.
Mrs. R. R. Kellum, called the membusiness session at Mrs. Kellum's
home from her summer vacation
Monday afternoon after having
spent it with her sister. Mrs. Leo
Marcell, of Mission, Texas.

Mr. Tom Head was at home the
first part of the week with an
attack of appendicits.

Miss Irene Baker spent from
Saturday of last week until Thursday in Olney a guest of Miss Ines
Western Literature. Those present
were Mesdames J. A. Britian, A.
Davenport, Jee Dickson, L. B. Donehoo, S. Drane, M. R. Fuller, Will
Harris, Penn Lamb, G. S. Plants, C.
T. Forter, J. M. Roach, S. W. Pistole
at Alto, Texas for the coming year.

While in Beymour she was guest.

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The four months contest of the
Christian Endeavor of the Christian
church closed Sunday afternoon. It
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Most well, Andres, A. Buie, H. R. McDavid, W. H. Francis, M. R. Fuller, A. J. Cooper, M. E. Tarver, G. C. McGowen, A. J. McNeil, A. Power, T. H. Bunkley, Morris Randal, F. F. Fisher, T. B. Craddock, J. T. Beiger, Alva Hill and Hor Lankford.

Bemarten Crowd Enloy Swim.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beil were hest and hostess at a swim and picale at the city park last Friday evening complimenting the following from Bomarton: Mr. and Mrs. Will Brawney, Mr. and Mrs. Oca-Holland, Miss. Lola Chamblis, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, W. B. Craddock, L. Busariher Holmes, The house guests were Misses Elizabeth Bell, Cash Jr Bell, Mary Katherine Martin and Brooks Caldwell.

Caldwell and Mr. Roscoe Caldwell.

Forty-two Party.

Mrs. Geo. Plants was hostess at her home Friday evening complimenting her husband and a many from where arranged in the living flowed sessival sets or forty-two and checkers. At the close of the game an ice course was served to the following from Bomarton: Mr. and Mrs. Will Brawney Mr. and Mrs. Oca-Holland, Mrs. Lola Chamblis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Plants.

McClarty, Raymond Flants and Mr. Geo. Plants.

Med. Mrs. Caldwell and Mr. Roscoe Caldwell.

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Lawn Party. lightful splash and swim, a real Master W. R. Hill assisted by his feast was served at the park amid mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. natures beautiful scenery and at Alva Hill, was host Monday evening

church closed Sunday afternoon. It son.

Agron and Overell Party.

Is Nina Avery was hostess to a meeting and had known every less. Gowen is having a nappy visit with

tor Misses Ines Francis, Mary Louise twitherspoon, Forth Worth, Harriet Allison, Glema Johnson, Ruth and Galen Rebertson, Haskell, Texas, Mildred Harrison, Mattle Lou Harrison, Herford, and Louise McDonald. Mrs. Roach, who assisted the hostess in her pleasant duties during the day, served a lovely three course tunchen. After dinner the guests uncheon. After dinner the guests were carried to the Criterion theatre where they enjoyed a matinee party and returned to the hortess's home, where they anjoyed croquet on the lawn.

Out of Town Guests Entertained. Misses Fannie Floy Richard, Bessie Lee Wright, Dexton King, Rosalind Howsley, Valdo, Thomas, all of Throckmorton and Misses Na-omi and Ruth Wilkins of Clarkaville, hous guests of Miss Grace-Fancher, were entertained at the park Wednesday evening with a swim and picnic. A number of other young people were invited to join them and one of the most dolightful affairs of the seasons outing lunch was served after the swimmers enjoyed an hour's swim. Those present besides the guests were Misses Dannie Portwood, Neva Merrick, Leola Tucker of Wichita Falls, Lloyd Porter, Florence Britton, Gurlye Dickson, Georgia Lou England, Lucile Goss, Grace Brooks and Christie Caldwali, Sallie Mae Fancher, Ruby Bell Davis of Fort Worth, Lucy Britton, Anna Briggs, Peggy Wright of Plainview, Messrs John B. Dickson, Dutton Bailes, Baleigh Fancher, Henry Gray Driggs, Lee Morris, Raymond Davenport, Ted Alexander, Mart Tucker, Bedford Fancher, Roscoe Caldwell, Monto Montgomery, C. Bray, W. E. Doss, Donnel Dickson, Joe Buck, Jones, Nell Murrie of Dallas, Port-Master W. R. Hill assisted by his Games C. L. Caldwell, E. A. Fancher, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fisher, G. C. McGowen, Horace

days in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Errol Carter of Dallas, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Guy Hardgrave of Bomarton, motored over to Saymour Tuesday and spent the day with Capt, and Mrs. Carter.

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en Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



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the Ruth Shaw offort Worth, Patsy Durrett, Chas, Frank and Joe Wil-itams, Johnny Bryant, Elenor Stevenson, Dorothy Ruth Culbreath, Marie Pennell, Jesie Bickley of Elec-tra, Thomas Upshaw and Inas Ing-lish, W. D. Rhea, Mary Laswell Ray, Chas. Sheppard, Judge Fields and Mack and Adng Andrews.

Priday aftersoon Mrs. W. P. Mc-Denald was hostess to the Acionial Tara Klish at her home in college addition. Persmiss, pertwinkies and did fushioned flowers in backets were used to ornament the rooms where bridge was enjayed. Mrs. R. R. Robertson won high score and her prime was a gold pertume container. Refreshments of ice cream in cantalouse beakets, wafers and coconnut biscuits were served to Meedames E. V. Hardwick, Ntb Shaw of Fort Worth, Herbert Carter, W. R. Harrison, R. R. Robertson, Gée-Zachary, Claude Yates, R. R. K. Harmon, C. F. Upshaw, Murry Doyle, Misses Ellon F. Pool of Dallas, Melan, Fagan of Texaskana, Mary Penning-Regars of Texaskana, Mary Penning-Refreshments of Dallas, Melan, Fagan of Texaskana, Mary Penning-Regars of Texas

Johns M. E. church met Monday afternoon at the church for a discussion of Kerea with Mrs. J. H. Rutherford as leader. The program was informal and interesting. Mrs. Sallie Smith, Mrs. W. C. Tunnell and Mrs. J. B. Smith poured punch during the secial hour. Mrs. W. G. Swenson and Miss Laura Harris of the Vasilite School of Thomasville, Ga., were visitors.

Retaries Entertain Ladies.

At the Stamford Inn on Tuesday evening the Stamford Rotary club entertained their ladies on the spacious verands with Torty two and a watermeion feast. An informat program was given by their exchestiful music. Mrs. Faud Baird of Waxahachie, secompanied by her daughter, Miss Nancy, sang a sole, Mrs. Herbert Carter, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Tayman also gave a delightful vocal number.

A "besuty" contest was held for the gentlemen and ladies. Rev Frank Stadman was elected "prettlest" man and was given a dainty powder puff set and for the ladies Mrs. R. E. McDonald was presented with a handsome box of stationary.

About one hundred and fifty Relaxing and ladies were present at this meeting.

Misses Beatrice, Lillian and Sernard Webb of Chice are guests of fishir sister, Mrs. A Blackwell.

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Misage Spatrice, Lillian and Bernard Webb of Chico are guests of their sister, Mrs. A. Binckwell.
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Abbott and little daughter, Mary Alice are visiting in Abliane.
Misa Ray Grubbe of Carbon. Texna. is here visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. Blackwell.
Mack McGinnis of San Antonio is here on a visit.

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Misses Ellen PPool of Dalias, Melen Fagan of Texaskana Mary Pensington, Lawis Pender, Cecile Donaldson, and Sunanne Inglish.

Misses Study Class.

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Smith, Irma English, Maurine Coach, Prancis and Anneta Grisson, Elicen and Kathryn Smith, Lole Simmons, Ruth Whiteman, Maurine Shook, Alleta and Densolis Abbot, Mary Parron, Johnny Morgan, and the honor guest; Messra Cecil Weaver, Balley Taylor, Robert Whiteman, Walter Glenn, I. D. Killiagsworth, Jerome Sanders, Birch Tyson, Joe and Wallace Pargons, Henry Wilson and Kirby Kirkpatrick.

day school a party on the church lawh Tuesday evening. Many en-joyable games were played. Much laughter was provoked by the crab sace. Messira Sleeper, Hooker and

Mariin Grinstaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Grinstaff, of this city, suffered paints injuries, and Travis Everett was slightly injured Satup-day afternoon when the delivery car of C. J. Reynolds plunged off the bridge over the Spring branch near the old mill.

Archie Scott, who spent the sum-mer here with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Morton has gone to join his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Scott, in the Ozarks where they are spending their vacation, Miss Catherine Perguson of Sher-

Mother Why Not Try The Newer Form Of Iron



Nere.
W. P. Whitman and family and
W. K. Whitman and family re-Grace Whitman has returned from they have been attending the Bap-

and mother, Mrs. Morris, have re-turned from California where they

Miss Mayme Draper has returned from Dallar where she assisted in the fall buying for J. E. Grisson elatives here two weeks.

day from California, where she spent
the summer.

Mrs. Abbot and children of Amarillo are the guests of Mrs. J. J.
Guest this week.

Albert Harrison of Rochester
visited relatives here Sunday.

Fay Allison of Abliene was viriting friends here Sunday.

Mrs. H. Dobbins left Sunday for
Chillicothe to visit relatives and
friends.

Mary Alice Noise of Abliene, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Noise, for the past week, has returned to her home.

Ted Alexander of Saymour spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. G. Alexander.

Mesdames F. L. Daughtery and Quinn returned Wednesday mogning from Abliene where they have been visiting relatives.

Tom Tucker and B. H. Kattle of Wichita Falls are visiting friends and relatives. here this week.

Jim Williams of Fort Worth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

T. A. Williams this week.

Miss Louise Brooks visited friends in Rule this week.

H. L. Matheny, C. H. Stanley and Joe Cooper of Rochester were here

e Rule Monday.
Misses Mary Long and Verna

Pretty Draperies

At the windows of your home spell attractiveness to the passer by and also your guests as well to say nothing of the satisfaction and pleasure derived by the family. No money spent in decorating the home will give such large returns as that which you spend on proper window



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9c per yard, special

This is a wonderful close-out, and you will be able to find in the lot perhaps just what you need.

The experience and council of a skilled interior decorator is at your command at all times in our Drapery Department.

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TOR CALIFORNIA

Tulsa, Okla,

MOVIE CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES

The Prodigal Judge Coming to Empress Beginning Monday

One feature of "The Prodical Judge," the Vitagraph special production which will be shown at the Empress Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in which Jean Paige is stared, is the painstaking care which is put into every little detail of costume and local color. The story deals with the old South, the South of 1828, when slavery and corn whiskey were still permitted by the constitution. To get the correct backgrounds, several big location trips were deemed neces-

The story of "The Prodigal Judge" is well worth all the plans that have been expended in making it. It is taken from the famous novel of the same name by Vaughn Koster. This book broke all sales records for the year 1911. It was not merely a best seller, but time proved it also to be a great book, acclaimed by scholars and critics and the reading public all over the country. It has enjoyed a steady sale since the year of its original triumph.

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"The Prodigal Judge" abounds in whimsteal. Interesting characters, and in dramatic, seventurous action. And the whole culminates in one of the most thrilling duel acenes of history or fiction.

On the stage, Maclyn Arbuckle, the judge in "The Prodigal Judge," refuses to look over the footlights during the performance, and this is due to an experience be had when he first appeared upon the stage.

"Then I left my law office in Texas to go on the stage, I joined a theatrical company to appear in a farce," explained Arbuckle. "My part was one of Dutch-dialect temples."

They dressed me in a quaint

spinedy.

"They dressed me in a quaint suit of clothes, put a moth-eaten wig on my head and covered my chin with whiskers. When they had finished with me, I looked in a mirrow and found all semblance of the Bowle county, Texas, lawyer vanished, and I stood reveled as a so-called 'stage-comic.' During my first scene I heard quite a lot of laughter and concluded that twice a 'frot' as they say. I became rampant and looked out at the audience to enjoy the sensation I thought I was creating. I glanced at the front row and met the stony stars of three set faces and overbeard the remark:

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"No sir, I never look directly at my audience. I had my lesson and I feer I might again see those scowling faces and catch some ref-scence to a livery stable."

methat it must be the most carefully-worked film that has ever grandmother to see "shadows of Conscience" at the Empress Thurs been a looking for in the way of clean, American drama, it has plenty of thrills but no blushes. The kiddles will like the fights and the smashing climax and your grandmother will enjoy the good old-dashloned standard of morals that prevails.

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"Is wish that you were here that you might have heard all that we you might have heard all that we said about the film, but, since that cannot be a story of yesterday in this country, but the ensertainment value is such that it can be appreciated at any time and in any place. Action and suspense vun high but there is not a single objectionable scene or distasted in moment. Our ensors must have had a light job when there have aven this picture the more.

"As to the horacters, I find them extremely good. Pir Khan is, as far as make-up and, posse goes, quite perfect. I am glad to see the bady of Ameera against the night that we have had a light job when there is not a single objectionable scene or distasted moment. Our ensors must have had a light job when there is no the produced by Virginia Brown Paire.

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"Mithout Benefit of Clergy" as produced by Randolph Lowis, will be seen at the Strand The Bonded Woman." School of the thrills being across the roof where a duly when he is a to the thrill the wind where day the produced of "Shadows of Conscience."

distasteful moment. Our censors Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. James Young directed and the cast they gave this picture the "once-ever".

Russell Simpson is a hero, as an control and as a man in his role. He has two charming feminine assistants in the persons of Barbara Tenant and Gertrude Olimstead and Rough" will be the attraction at the Stevens, the "heavy." This able cast has been directed by John P. Mô-Carty and have something to offer that will please all types of patrons.

As an added attraction for the state of the come at the Brain and Gertrude Olimstead and the cast half of the Stevens, the "heavy." This able cast has been directed by John P. Mô-Carty and have something to offer that will please all types of patrons.

As an added attraction for the state of the come and Wednesday. Tuesday and Wednesday. At the beginning of the picture, and interviewer asked Director Prilip E. Rosen, "Which one is the leading man?" "Both!" replied Mr. Rosen with a smile.

This didn't satisfy the interviewer, so he sought out Albert S. LeVino who wrote the picture of the time was good and that at all times they had plenty to eat. He also states that Wilson's story, and put the question more than any had in recent years. As an added attraction for the last half of the week the Empress offers Buster Keaton in "The Boat," a splendid picture, said to be the best comedy that Keaton has ever produced.

NEGRESS ARRESTED IN AGGRAVATED ASSAULT CASE
Annie Jackson, negress, was
placed under arrest by the sheriff's
department Friday night, on a
charge of aggravated assault. It
is alleged that seh attacked another negress by the name of Jumper with a knife and cut the latter's arm. It is said that the row arose over a remark alleged to have been made by the injured party in the sutting scrape.

STRAND



"MONTE CRISTO" WILLIAM FOR SPECIAL PRODUCTION

MAJESTIC ON MONDAY

"Without Benefit Of Clergy" Comes. To Strand Monday.

"It seems to me that it must be the most carefully-worked film that has ever been staged." Those are the words of Rudyard Kipling after he had seen photographs of the productions of Lahore, the stage

scenes are specially good, and I was very much amused to see how you had managed to get the native cart—the ekks—in the foreground. I have, as you know no experience in these matters, but it seems to me that it must be the most care—

me that it must be the most care-fully-worked film that has ever been staged.
"As to the characters, I find them

EVERY DAY A FEATURE DAY GEM THEATRE

TUESDAY Extra special Marshall Nellan production, "GO AND GET IT"

Rudyard Kipling's

Without Benefit of Clergy

WEDNESDAY-Chas. Ray in "PEACEFUL VALLEY" THURSDAY—Pearl White in "BROADWAY PEACOCK"
FRIDAY—Mable Normand in "MOLLY O"
Extra Mack Sennett Production

Woman."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—
May McAvoy in "The Top of New

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
—Rudyard Kipling's "Without Benefit of Clergy" Fox News and Mutt Thursday, Friday and Saturday— Floia Dana in "They Like Em

Empress.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Jean Paige and Maclyn Arbuckle
in "The Frodigal Judge,"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday impson, Earbara Tenant and Gertrude Olmstead in "Shadows of Con-science, also Euster Keaton in "The Boat."

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Reyond the Rainbow."

Tuesday—Marshall Nelan production "Go and Get It."
Wednesday—Chas. Ray in "Peace-Thursday-Pearl White in "Broad-

way Peacock."
Friday—Mabel Normand in "Molly

Saturday—Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan in "The Kid."

aion: "Is Dix or Bowers Miss Comp-son's leading man?"
"Neither!" said LeVino with a still more cyrpic smile. "That is, neither one is so designated, be-cause each has an equal chance for the girl until the end—neither has

the girl until the end—neither has a lead until the final sprint in the last med."

So the only way for you to find out which is which is by seeing the picture. There's little doubt that you will enjoy the task for "The Bonded Woman" is one of the best pictures shown here this season. "The Top of New York."

New York roof-tops, the toy sec-tion of a huge department store, and a beautifully animated dell are three especially interesting features of "The Top of New York," a Para-mount picture starring, Max Mc-Avoy, which opens at the Olympic Theuras for three days, beginning next Thursday.

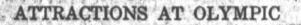
The roof-tops afford an interest-

SLADYS BROCKWELL and on oil stor cost, in "PAID BACK" ing locale for many dramatic scenes, one of the thrills being a realistic blizzard sweeping across the roof



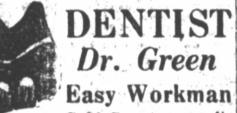
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Mabel Normand In "Molly O" at

A production which has attracted wider attention than any that has been produced in years, because it been produced in years, because it is the result of a reunion of three factors which produced the most successful picture ever released is amounced as the attraction that is coming to the Gem theatre Friday. The picture is "Molly O," produced by Mack Senast, starring Mabel Normand, and directed by F. Richard Jones. The same three people produced "Mickey," which was shown in more theatres and was shown in more theatres and to more people than any motion picture production up to the present

be safely classed as a melodrame.

The production is the most expensive one which Mr. Sennett has ever made, but despite its cost there was nothing wasted in it. The locale of the story runs from the slums of a great city to the grand ball room in the most fashionable hotel in the same city, and the actual requirements to cover the story resulted in the building, of many lavish and expensive sets.

GIRLS! LEWONS

Squeese the juice of two lemos into a hottle containing three eunces of Orchard White, whis picture production up to the present time. Mr. Sennett began planning the present production as soon as "Mickey" proved itself the enormous success which it became, but it was not until last year that he was able to secure the services of Miss Normand and Mr. Jones to begin "Molly O."

The story of 'Molly O" is primarily strong comedy but it has a tense dramatic background and many of the incidents in the development of the plot are sufficient, is and tan bleach because it doesn't pritate.

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Sept. 4th

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"MONTE CRISTO"

THE WORLD IS MINE



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JEAN PAIGE

AND AN ALL STAR CAST Adapted from the world's famous novel by VAUGHAN RESTER

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\$59. Pullet, \$2.00, \$1.00, three

365. Hon, \$2,00, \$1.00, three rib-

bons. '267, Conkerel, \$2.00, \$1.00, three

1bbons. 263. Pullet, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib-

975. Cookerel, \$2,68, \$1.68, three

376. Pullet, \$2.00, \$1,00, three rib

ons. 377. Pen. 32.00; \$1.00, three rib-

Mediterranean Class. Dark Single Comb Brown Leg-

285. Cockerel, \$2.09, \$1.00, thre

ribbons. 32.00, \$1.00, three rib

387. Pen, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib

ons. Single Comb White Leghorns: 288. Cock, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib

380. Cockerel, \$3.00, \$1.00, three

391, Pullet, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib-

281. Pullet, \$2.00, \$1.00, ti

Below appears the complete premium list for all de-partments of the Texas-Oklahoma fair, which opens Sep-tember 30.

e premium list has been designed to encourage ex-from almost every phase of agricultural and do-activity in Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklama, and is expected to draw many entries. /Prospective contestants are urged by the fair association to write for copies of the rules and regulations.

bon. Breader's Calf Hard:

93: Grand champion 94. Grand champion Cines 6

98. Cow. 2 years and under

Heifer, senior calf.

3 years, two helfers 1 year and un-der 2, two helfers under 1 year, \$16

and two females all under 1 year old, bred-by exhibitor, \$10.00, \$5.00,

SWINE

Class T. Poland China

\$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon. 115. Sow, 2 years old or over, \$8.00, \$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon. 116. Sow, 18 months and under 24, \$8.00, \$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon.

Herds: 180, Aged herd, \$8.00, \$4.00, \$2.00

121. Young herd, \$8.00, \$4.00, \$2.00

Groups: 132. Get of Boar, 38.90, \$4.00, \$2.00, 123. Produce of Sow, \$8.00, \$4.00,

184. Aged herd, \$8.00, \$4.00, \$2.00 135. Young herd, \$8.00, \$4.00, \$2.00 CLASS 8. Durse Jarsey.

137. Boar, 2 years or over, \$8.00, 4.00, \$2.00, ribbon.

140. Boar, 6 months and under 12, \$8.06, \$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon.

142. Sow. 2 years old or ever, \$8.90, \$4.90, \$2.90, ribbon.
143. Sow. 15 months and under 24, \$8.90, \$4.90, \$2.90, ribbon.
144. Sow. 13 months and under 13, \$8.90, \$4.00, \$2.90, ribbon.
145. Sow. 6 months and under 12, \$2.90, \$4.00, \$2.00, \$4.00, under 12, \$2.90, \$4.00, \$2.00, vibbon.

\$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon. . Sow, 6 menths and under 12 \$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon.

147. Aged herd, \$8.00, \$4.00, \$2.00 148. Young herd, \$8,00, \$4.00, \$2.00

Groups: 148. Get of Boar, \$2.00, \$4.00, \$2.00 150. Produce of sow, \$8.00, \$4.00

Champions: \$151. Senior champion boar, \$3.00.
152. Junior champion boar, \$3.00.
153. Senior champion sow, \$3.00.
154. Junior champion sow, \$5.00.

Grand Champions:
155. Grand champion boar, \$5.00.
156. Grand champion sow, \$5.00.
CLASS 30.
Mampahira.

141. Boar, under 6 months.

\$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon.

18 months and unde

12 months and under 18

Breeder's Calf Herd: 109. Herd to consist of

\$5.00, ribbon.

Individuals:

131.

\$2.00

4.00, \$2.00

Herds:

CATTLE

5. Hentor buil calf, \$25, 27.50, \$5.05, \$2.50. 5. Junior buil calf, \$25, \$7.50, \$3.00, \$2.50. \$12.50,

11. Cow. 2 years old and under 2, 225.00, 512.50. 15. Senior yearling helfer, 836, 813.50. \$12.50, \$7.50. 14. Senior helfer calf. \$25, \$12.50, \$7.50, \$5.00, \$2.80. 15. Junior helfer calf, \$25,00, \$15.50, \$7.50, \$5.00, \$2.50. female, \$25. 18. Senior champion female, 17. Junior champion female, 18. Grand champion female,

19. Aged berd, consisting of on bull, I years old or over, one cow 1 years old or over, one helfer 2 years old and under 5, one yearling helfer and one helfer calt, \$25, \$12.50.

50, 90. Yearling herd, consisting of a buil, I year old and under 3 and by yearling heifers. Females must bred by exhibitor, \$25.00, \$12.50. IL Calf herd, consisting of or

bull and two heifers, all under tone old and all bred by exhibitor \$25.00, \$12.50, \$7.50. 22. Get of sire, cor animals, any age, get of \$25.00, \$12.50, \$7.50.

Shorthorns: 28. Bull, 8 years old or over, \$12.50. \$5.00. 24. Bull. 2 years old and under \$12.50. \$5.00. yearling bull, \$12.50. Junior yearling bull, \$15.50. \$2.50. Senior bull calf, \$12.50, \$5.00. 28. Junior buil calf, \$12.50, \$5.00. 28. Senior champion bull, \$12.50.

champion bull, \$12.50, champion bull. \$12.50, \$ years old or over, \$1. Gratel \$2. Cow, \$12.50, \$5.00. Junior yearling heifer, \$13.50, 18, \$5,00, \$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon.

37. Junior heifer onif, \$12.50, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon.

13. Junior heifer onif, \$12.50, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon. 28. Senior champion female, \$12.50. 28. Junior champion female, \$12.50, 48. Grand champion female, \$12.58.

year-old helfer, sentor helfer calf. \$5.00, \$4.00, \$2.00, 71500B.

113. Sow, 6 months and under 13.

116.06, \$5.00, \$2.50.

116.06, \$5.00, \$2.50. 42. Tearling herd bull, 1 year old the under 2, two yearling heifers, lefters bred by ashibitor, \$10.00, 120. Aged herd. \$1.00, \$2.50.

85.00, \$2.50.

45. Calf herd, 1 bull and two senior helfers, all bred by exhibitor, \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

46. Get of one aire, four animals, any age, either sex, ownership not required, \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.50.

125. Junior champion boar \$8.00 126. Senior champion sow, \$8.00. 127. Junior champion sow, \$8.00. Grand champions:
128, Grand champion boar, \$8.60.
128. Grand shampion sow, \$8.00.
CLASS 8. 46. Bull, 3 years old and under 3, \$10.00, \$5.00. 47. Senior yearling bull, \$10.00

Senior bull calf, \$10.00, \$8.00. Junior bull calf, \$10.00, \$6.00. Senior champion bull, \$10.00, Junior champion bull, \$10.00. Grand champion bull, any age, 54. Cow, 3 years old or over, \$10.

Cow, 2 years old and under 6.00, \$5.00. Senior yearling heifer, \$10.00.

Senior heifer calf, \$10.00, Junior heifer calf, \$10.00, mior heifer calf, \$10.00, \$5.00.

32.00, 34.00, \$2.00, ribbon.

mior champion female, \$10.00.

138. Boar, 18 months and under 24.

\$2.00, 34.00, \$2.00, ribbon.

139. Boar, 18 months and under 18.

\$2.00, \$4.00, \$2.00, ribboh. 62. Grand age, \$10.00.

Class 4 62. Bull, 2 years old or over, \$10, \$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon. 142. Sow. 3 years old or over, \$2.00,

Junior yearling bull, \$10.00 Junior buil cair, \$10.00, \$5.00 Benior champion buil, \$10.00, Junior champion buil, \$10.00, Grand champion buil, any age

Cow, 3 years old and under 8, 85.00. Senior yearling helfer, \$16.00, Junior yearling beifer, \$10.00,

78. Cow, 2 years old or over, \$10.00,

Tr. Junior helfer calf, \$10.00, \$5.00,

Senior champion female, \$16.00. Junior champion female, \$16.00. Grand champion female, any Cinen S.

\$4,00, 158. 158. Boar, under 1 year, \$5.06, \$4.00, \$2.06. 159. Sow, 1 year old or over, \$5.06. Calves-Animals born Aug. 1, 1921, and Peb. 1, 1922 r Tearlings—Animals be

181. Aged berd, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$2.00. 162. Young Herd \$5.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. HORSES, JACKS AND MULES. 165. Mare. 2 years old \$6.00, \$3.00, ribbon. 166. Filly, 2 years and under

Stallion or filly, 1 year an 2, \$6.00, \$3.00, ribbon. 168. Stallie \$3.00, ribbon.

mpions:
Champion stallion, \$10.06,
Champion mare, \$10.00,
Champion m

\$5.00, ribbon. \$7. Heifer calf under 1 year, \$10,

Class 18.
Shetland Ponies:
Not over 46 inches high; breeding lasses shown to haiter. Registra-Brender's Caif Merg; \$6, Herd to consist of one bull and our famales, all under I year old, over temales, all under I year old, oved by exhibitor, \$16.00, \$5.00, ribtion not required. Stallion, \$2.50, ribb 180. Stallion, 2 years and under 3, Champions:

31. Senior champion cow, 2 years
or over, \$10.00.

35. Junior champion cow, under 2
year, \$10.00. \$2.50, 21 Rallion, 1 year and under 3 \$5.00, \$2.50, ribb Mare, 3 years or over, \$5.00,

Mare, under 3 years, 184. Pony in 185. Pair ponies in harness \$2.50, ribbon. 186. Pony under saddle, \$2,50, ribbon. \$5.09, ribbon. \$7. Cow, 1 years old and over, \$10.

187: Champion stallion, ribbon. 188. Champion mare, ribbon. \$8.00, ribbon.

98. Heifer, junior yearling, \$10, \$5.00, ribbon. Cines 14. Registered Druft Horses: Champions:

101. Senior champion buil, \$10.00,
103. Junior champion buil, \$10.00,
105. Senior champion cow, \$10.00,
104. Junior champion cow, \$10.00, on, 3 years and under 191, Stallion, 1 year and under \$7.00, \$3.00, ribb 192, Stallion, \$3.00, ribbon.

193. Mare, 5 years or

105. Grand champion bull, \$10.00. 106. Grand champion cow, \$10.06. Mare, 3 years and under years or over, cow 3 years old or over, helfer 2 years and under 3, helfer 1 year and under 2, helfer under 1 year, \$10.00, \$5.00, ribbon. Young Herd: 108, Herd to consist of bull under \$3.00, ribbon. 196. Mare, under I year, \$3.00, ribbon. 197. Mare and foal, 50

Champions: 198. Junior champion mare, ribbon 900. Senior champion stallion.

on. Grand Champions: 202. Grand champion mare, ribbon. 202. Grand champion stallion, rib-

Grade Draft Horses to Halter: 204. Stallion, 3 years or over, \$6.00 205, Stallion, 1 year and under 5.00, \$3.00, ribbon. 206, Mare, 2 years or over, \$6.00 207. Mare, 1 year and under 3, 4.00, \$3.00, ribbon. 208. Weanling, either sex, \$6.00 Champions:

202. Champion stalflon, ribbon 216. Champion mare, ribbon. Jacks and Jennets:

Jack, I year and under 2, 213. 214: Jennet, 3 years \$6.00, \$3.00, ribbon. \$16. Jennet, 1 year and under 6.00, \$3.00, ribbon. \$3.00, ribbon. Weanling, \$6.00, \$3.00, ribbon

Champions: 218. Champion jack, ribbon. 219: champion jennet, ribbon. Cines 17. Mules

220; Mule, & years or over, \$8.00 \$4.00, ribbon \$8.00, \$4.00, ribbon. 222. Mule, 1 year and 130, Boar, 1 year old or over, \$3.00, -223. Pair mules, 2 years or over Boar, under I year, \$8.00, \$5.00, ribbon Pair mules, under \$ years \$10.00, \$5.00, rlbbon. 132. Bow, under 1 year, \$8.00, \$4.00.

Champions: 225. Champion mule, ribbes. SHEEP AND GOATS

Rambuillett 226: Ram, 2 years or over, \$5.60, \$2.00, ribbon. 227. Ram, 1 year and under 2, \$5.00, \$2.00, ribbon. 230. Ewe, 1 year and under 2, \$5.00, 231. Ewe lamb, \$5.00, \$2.00, rib

Champions: 232. Ram, any age, \$5,00. 238. Ewe any age, \$5.00; Class 18.

224. Ram. 2 years or over, \$5.00 \$2.00, ribbon. ribbon.
Ram, 1 year and under 235. \$5.00, \$2.00, ribi 5.00, \$2.00, ribbon. 236. Ram lamb, \$5.00, \$2.00, ribbon. 237. Ewe, 2 years or over, \$5.00, 1.00, ribbon. 238. Ewe, 1 year and under 2, \$5.00, \$2.00, ribbon 232. Ewe lamb, \$5.00, \$2.00, rib.

245. Ram, any ago, \$5.00. 241. Ewe, any ago, \$5.00. Class 19.

Southdowns: 342, Ram, 2 years or over, 243. Ram, 1 year and unde \$5.00, \$2.00, ribbon. 244. Ram lamb, \$5.00, \$2.00, on. 245. Ewe, 2 years or eyer, \$5.00 Ewe, 1 year and under \$5.00, \$3.00, ribbon. 247, Ewe lamb, \$5.00, \$2.00, rib

248. Ram, any age, \$5.00. 249. Ewe, any age, \$5.00, Class 20.

250. Ram, 2 years or over, \$2.00, ribbon. 251. Ram, 1 year and \$5.00, \$2.00, ribbon. 253.

265. Ram, any ago, \$5.00. 265. Ewe, any age, \$5.00. Class 25.

272. Bwe lamb, \$5.00, \$2.00, rib

\$75, Ram, any age, \$5.00. \$74. Rwe, any age, \$5.00. Groups: 275. Pen of three lambs, ribbon 276. Flock, ribbon. to Chass 35.

\$75. Ram, 1 year and under 1 \$5.00, \$2.00, ribbon. \$79. Ram lamb, \$6.00, \$2.90, ribbon 280. Ewe, 2 years or older, \$6.00 231. Ewe, 1 year and under 5.00, \$2.00, ribbon. 282. Ewe lamb, \$5.00, \$2.00, rib

on. Champions: 223. Ram, any age, 85.00, 234. Ewe, any age, 35.00, Class 34. Buck, 1 year and under 5.00, \$2.00, ribbon.

287. Buck kid, \$5.00, \$2.00, ribbon.

288. Doe, 2 years or over, \$5.00, 2.00, ribbon.

289. Doe, 1 year and under 2, \$6.00, \$2.00, ribbon. \$2.00, ribbon. \$26. Doe kid, \$5.00, \$2.00, ribbon. Champions: \$91. Buck, any age, \$5.00, \$22. Doe, any age, \$5.00. Olean 25,

Milch Goats: Buck kid, under 1 year, \$5.0 \$2.00. ribbon. Doe, 1 years 296 \$2.00, 297. Doe, 1 year and wrder 2, 18.00, \$2.00, ribbon.
298. Doe kid, under 1 year, \$5.00, \$2.00, ribbon.

Championet 305. Buck, any age, 35.06. 300. Dos. any age, \$5.00; POULTRY AND PAT STOCK

American Class.

Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks:

101. Cock, \$2.06, \$1.00, three rib 204. Pullet, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib-305. Pen. 12.00, \$1.00, three rib-308. Cockerel, \$2.00, \$1.00,

bons.
Black Leghorns:
398. Cookersl, \$2.06, \$1,00, three 209, Hen, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib 312. Hon, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib-400, Pullet, \$2.00, \$1.00, three 513. Cockerel, \$2.00, \$1.00, three 401, Cock, \$2.00, \$1.00, three ons. 316. Pen. \$2.00, \$1.00, three 403. Cockerel, \$2.00, \$1.00, three

Partridge Plymouth Rocks; 316, Cock, \$2.00, \$1.00, three 317. Hen, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib-405. Pep. \$3.001 \$1.00, three rib \$16. Cockrel, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib-319. Pullet, \$2.00, \$1.00, three ribons. 220, Pen. \$2.00, \$1.00, three ribbone

Buff Plymouth Rocks: 321. Cockerel, \$2.00, \$1.00, three 408. Cockerst, \$2.00, \$1.00, thre 409. Pullet, \$2.06, \$1.00, three rib 323. Hen, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib-English Class.

ons. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. 324. Cock, \$3.00, \$1,00, three rib White Orpingtons: ons. 325. 412. Cockerel, \$2.00, \$1,06, "three 413. Pullet, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib ons. 328. Pen, \$2.00, \$1,00, three 414, Pan, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib Buff Orplingtons: 415. Cock, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib-

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. 329, Cookerel, \$2.06, \$1.06, th 336. Pullet, \$3,00, \$1.00, three rib-616. Hen, \$2,00, \$1.00, three rib-417. Cockerel, \$2.00, \$1.00, three 231. Hen, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib-

ribbons. 413. Pullet, \$2.06, \$1.00, three rib-Rhoge Island Whites: ESS, Cock, \$2.06, \$1.00, three ribbons. Ben, \$2.00, \$1.00, three 334. Cockerel, \$2.00, \$1.00,

336. Pen. \$2.00, \$1,00, three rib 422. Pullet, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib

546. Pen. \$2.00, \$1.00, three

437. Pan, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib-436. Pullet, \$2.00, \$1.00, three vib-

435. Seat Golden Sebright male, \$2.90, \$1.00, three ribbons, 447. Best Golden Sebright male, \$2.90, \$1.00, three ribbons, 443. Best Silver Sebright 1 \$2.00, \$1.00, three ribbons,

1550ng. 7 \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib \$2.00, \$1.00, three ribbons. \$1.00, three ribbons.
448. Best pair Japanese Bilk:
\$2.00, \$1.00; three ribbons.
447. Best pair black-tailed Japanese, \$2.00, \$1.05, three ribbons.

864. Pen, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib Light Brahmas: 385. Cock, \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib-

154. Best Roudan cockers, \$2.00 \$1.00, three ribbons. 455. Rest pair Brons turkeys, \$2.00, \$1.00, three ribbons. 456. Best pair geess, any variety, 100, 21,00, three ribbons. 457. Hest pair ducks, any variety, \$2.00, \$1.06, three ribbons

Dark Brahmas: 370. Cockerel, \$2.06, \$1.00, three AGRICULTURE 871. Hen. \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib ons. 372. Pullet, \$2.00, \$2.00, three rib-Corn-Ten Ears: 418. White Dent, \$2.00, \$1.00, rib ons. Black Languhans: 273. Cook, \$2.00, \$2.00, three rib 274. Hen. \$2.00, \$1.00, three rib-

459, Yellow Dent, \$2,00, \$1.00, rib-461. June corn, \$2.00, \$1.00, rlb-

\$60, ribbon. 463. Ten ears, any variety, Score Card-Corn:

378. Cook, \$3.00, \$1.00, three rib bore Care-Crisical Street Country of exhibit—us base, length, circumferent country of care-varies at Length of care-varies 280, Cockerel, \$2.00, \$1.00, three

with variety measurements—5:
4. Shape of ear—generally approaching the cylinderical, tho slightly tapering is not objectionable, with straight rows and with proper proportions of length to circumference, according to standard of variety—5.

5. Tips of ear—oval shape with well-denied kernel, corresponding to kernels of ear. Protruding cob objectionable—5.

6. Butts of ear—kernels rounding

over butt fit regular manner, leav-ing a depression when shank is re-moved, and the kernels of butt cor-

Cotton-Crop of 1922: 464. Beat 5 lbs. seed cotton(shor aple) \$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon. Best 50 bolls cotton staple) \$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon. 465. Best I stalks cotton (sho staple) \$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon, 467. Best I lb. lint cotton, dire from gin (short staple) \$4.00, \$2.0

Buff Leghorns: \$92, Cock, \$2.00, \$1.00, three ribstaple) \$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon. Best \$ stalks Cotton (long 396. Pullet, \$2.00, \$1.00, three ribstaple) \$4.00, \$2.00, ribbon. 471. Best 1 lb. Hht cotton from gin, (long staple) \$4.90,

Class \$4. Grain and Seeds:
All grains and needs shown in this class must have been grown in 1923 by exhibitor; affidavit to be made if manded by superintendent. sample to be one peck.
472. Wheat, hard winter, any va-riety, \$2,66, \$1.06, ribbon. Wheat, soft winter, any va

474. Bariey, \$2.00, fl.00, ribbon. 474. Bariey, \$2.00, \$1.00, ribbon. 475. Osta, \$2.00, \$1.06, ribbon. 476. Rye. any variety, \$2.00, \$1.00, 477. Peanuts, \$2.00, \$1.00, risbon. 478. Cow Pean, \$2.00, \$1.00, risbon. 479. Sudan Grass, \$2.00, \$1.00, rib

480. Alfalfa, \$2.00, \$1.00, ribbon. 481. Millet, \$2.00, \$1.00, ribbon, 482. Milo Maize, red, \$2.00, \$1.00 bbon. 483. Milo Maise, white, \$2.00, \$1.00, 484. Kaffir Corn, \$2.66, \$1.46, rib-455. Spur Fejerita, \$2.00, \$1.00, 456. Hegarla, \$2.00, \$1.00, ribbon, 427. Seeded Ribbon Cane, \$2.00, \$1.00, ribbon.

Class 35. Sheaf Grains and Seeds; (Sheaf samples to be three inche diameter at center bands.) Wheat, any variety, \$2.00 439. Oats, any variety, \$2.00, \$1.00 490. Rye, any variety, \$2.00, \$1.00, 491. Barley, any variety, \$2.00

491. Barley, any variety, \$2.00, \$1.00, ribbon.

492. Millet, \$2.00, \$1.00, ribbon.

Grass and Forage:

493. Milo Maiss, red (10 heads)

\$2.00, \$1.00, ribbon.

494. Milo Maiss, white (10 heads)

\$2.00, \$1.00, ribbon.

495. Kaffir Corn, red (10 heads)

\$2.00, \$1.00, ribbon.

496. Kaffir Corn, white (16 heads)

\$2.00, \$1.00, ribbon. \$2.00, \$1.00, ribbon 497. Spur Feterita (10 heads) \$3.00, \$1,00, ribbon. 498. Hegaria (10 heads) \$2.00, \$1,00, ribbon. 501. Hay, native prairie baled) \$2,00, \$1.00, ribbon. 502, Hay, Cow Pea (baled) \$2.00, \$1.00, ribbon.
502. Sudan Grass (baled) \$2.00,
\$1.00, ribbon.

504. Irish, any early variety (peck) \$2.00, \$1.00, ribbon.

505. Irish, any late variety (peck)

\$2.00, \$1.00, ribbon.

506. Fumpkin Tams (peck) \$2.00, 506. Pumpkin Yems (peck) \$2.00, 51.00, ribbon, 507, White Yams (peck) \$2.00, Cine 38,

Cines 28.
Vegetables:
508. Osions, any variety (peck)
\$1.50, \$1.60, ribbon,
509. Turnips, any variety (peck)
\$1.56, \$1.00, ribbon. 510. Beets (12) \$1,50, \$1.00, rib-511.- Carrots (12) \$1.50, \$1.00, rfb-

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532. Pomegranate (plate) \$1.50.
31.00, ribbon.
534. Japanese Persimmens (plate)
\$1.50, \$1.60, ribbon.

\$3.5. Native Persimmons (plate) \$1.50, \$1.00, ribbon. \$35. Cherries (quart) \$1.50, \$1.00, ribbon. ribbon.
537. Grapes (5 clusters) \$1.50.
\$1.00. ribbon.
528. Pecans (peck) \$1.50, \$1.00. ribbon. \$38. Walnuts, improved (peck) \$1.66, \$1.66, ribbon. Class 46.

County Exhibits: 540. Best display of agricultural ets of any county products of any county:
First, \$200; second, \$150; third, \$100;
fourth, \$75; fifth, \$50.
The county exhibits will be
judged according to the number of
entries, 25 points; quality, 25 points; stiractiveness, 25 points, arrange ment and neatness, 25 points. Class 41,

\$41. Best and largest individual ex hibit of corn, cotton, amail grain and any other farm products from one farm.

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Peanuts...Individuals: Peanuta, \$7.00, \$6.09, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$2.00.

Old Ladies' Work: Competitors in this class must be over 56 years old at the time the article exhibited is made. 542. Crochet Spread, \$1.00, \$0c. 543. Hand sewing specimen, \$1.00 Sc. Machine Sewing Specimen \$1.00, 50c, 545. Hemstitching specimen, \$1.00,

546. Lage of any kind, \$1.00, 50c, 547. Embroidery, cotton or lines, \$1.00, 50c.
548. Knitting specimen, \$1.00, 50c. 548. \$1.00, 50c.

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554. Socks, knit, \$1.00, 50c.
555. Aprons, any, kind, \$1.00, 50c.
556. Slippers, crochet, \$1.00, 50c.
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Knitting: 562. Ladies' sweater, \$1.00, \$00 563. Best specimen, \$1.00, 50c.
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564. Raby Sack, \$1.00, 50c.
563. Man's Sweater, \$1.00, 50c.
563. Spread, \$1.00, 50c.
567. Display, knitting, \$1.00, 50c.
568. Socks, \$1.00, 50c.
Class 67. Crochet:

500. Baby cap, \$1.00, 50c. 570. Best specimen crechet, \$1.00, 571. Raby sack, \$1.00, \$0c. 572. Spread, \$2.00, \$1.00, 573. Centerpiece or runner, \$1.00, 574, Luncheon set, \$1.06, 80e. 575, Towel, crochet trimming (1)

\$1.00, 50c.

575. Afghan, \$1.00, 50c.

577. Collar, \$1.00, 50c.

578. Filet, \$1.00, 50c.

579. Filet sweater, \$1.00, 50c.

589. Yoke, \$1.00, 50c.

\$51. Display. crochet, \$2.50, \$2.50.

Tatting:

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582. Best specimen, \$1.96, \$6c.

583. Mandkerchief, \$1.96, \$6c.

584. Raby Cap, \$1.06, \$6c.

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585. Display, tatting, \$3.50, \$1.50.

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627. Dresser set, \$1.00, \$0c. 628. Monogram, \$1.00, 50c, 629. Bridge set, \$1.00, 50c, 630. Best specimen cut work, \$1.00,

631. Blouse or smock, wool emroidery, \$1.00, 50c. 632. Bed spread, \$1.00, 50c. 633. Any style embroidery not mentioned, \$1.00, 50c.
634. Best display of embroidery,
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Children's Work: (Open to children under 15 years f age.) 635. Specimen hand sewing, 75c. 636. Specimen machine sewing, 75c, 637. Specimen hemstitching, 750,

638, Dressed doll, \$1.00, 50c. 639, Specimen embroidery, \$1.00, 640. Specimen crochet, \$1.00, 50c. 641. Specimen tatting, \$1.00, 50c. 642. Cross stitch, 75c, 50c.

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BACK-TRAILING ON THE OLD FRONTIERS

Crow Indians, Whose Origin Has Proved Baffling Mystery, Lost 5,000 of Their Tribe in a Single Day When the Sioux Fell Upon Their Villages.

No tribe of American Indians is ere surrounded by mystery then he Crows, whose hunting grounds, when white men first invaded the tone river in what is today Mi southward to the North Platte r, A century ago the Crows o noted for their handsome nen and fine horses, and for the that some members of the tribe blue or gray eyes and brown. It was this that caused much can in other prairie tribe of American Indians possessed this peculiarity. All manner of theories were put furth concerning the early history of the tribe. Many people firmly believed that the Crows were the descendants of a band of Welchmen who left their nailye country in 1179 under the leadership of Madoe. 1176 under the leadership of Madoe, a prince of Weles, and sailed across the Atlantic to the mouth, of the Mississippi river and was supposed to have ascended that stream to the Upper Missouri regions. There, in the course of centuries, according to these antipuarians, the Welchmen intermarried with Indian tribes and finally took on all the appearances and characteristics of the red men and the plains, excepting of occasional individuals with light eyes such hair. Several persons claimed to have visited a "white tribe of Indians on the Upper Missouri wrote learned volumes supporting this theory, but investigation proved in each case that the alleged travelers

doubtedly Crows.

The tradations of the Tribe make it probable that they emigrated from the southwest, and there is good reason for believing that they once award the men wandered into the monntains, where they cut off their hair, gashed themselves with knives and nearly staved themselves while their wails and lamentations echoed through in Georgia or South Carolina. There is no doubt that, at some period of their history, they received a sonsiderable admixture of white history.

The next spring a war council was held and a pism of revenge against the hated Sloux was developed. A hundred years ago the a considerable admixture of white blood. A' hundred years ago the Cherokee Indians of Georgia had a tradation of having in former times expelled a tribe of "white" Indians tradation of having in former times expelled a tribe of "white" Indians from that country. The tale handed down to the effect that these light-akinned people fled to the Mississippi and then up the Missouri,

where they yet dwelt. Among the southeastern of the southeastern their oldest men and where they grew corneand their oldest men and women had a dim knowledge of the alligator, don-cerning which they had heard their grandfathers talk. The story has been handed down among them that they once dwelt upon a great water bloody battle in which the Crows and Mackfeet Battle.

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It is not certain when the Crows were first visited by white man, but the earliest authenticated report of a white man going among selves together once more, and better the war parties returned some of the birong Man.

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it would be impossible for him or cessful, nearly 1,000 women and girls ling thus delivered himself, he walk-being made captive. A majority of ed out, followed by several of the these Sloux and Blackfeet women leading men of both fribes, who in-



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400 young women and children. The Man, to arrive and be present at | hastily moved, their camp down to | his aching head, from which his of their entrenchm

notient enemies as they awaited the sum files above where the village of the strong Man, iffrom time to time stragglers from the main Crow camp dropped in, and occasionally a belated party in and occasionally a belated party in the sum of the stand off the land of their whereabouts and constantly being reinforced by small.

thousand and all night could be sommenced one of the bloodiest heard the constant hoof beats of war horses galloping to the countie chap. The particulars of the murder of the Strong Man had been learned by several of the outside camps about the time that the chief about equal strength and the counties was the fight continued, the Crows giving ground all that day and night, succeeded in of the present city of Great Falls camps about the time that the chief about equal strength and the counties was the maintained in spite of their heavy losses. companied by his assistant. When they were a few miles from the been waiting so council camp they were at upon as they were at they were at the pipes, by a would never give reaty of peace with the council of the coun

"The Blackfeet on the other hand, sent runners to the different camps. When night came the host down the valley and suddenly fell of Blackfeet warriors already as on the Crows, driving their out-sembled was increased by another posts back in to the trenches. Then

from distance points, and while they were outnumbered by the Crows in

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When the horn refuses to work

the bearings repacked with grea about every 6000 miles. it may be brought back into action, at least temporalry, by hitting it a smart blow or shaking it. lucting a courtesy campaign ruck and passenger drivers.

To prevent squeaks, the joint formed by the hood and the body nowl of the car should be jubricated

When installing a demountable rim on a wheel, he sure the head of the rim is just flush with the edge of the fellos all the way round. As a certain amount of dirt and

wheels at least once a year for

It is a good plan to save off drained from the crankcase. You will find many uses for it about the car. Make sure to filter this off before using again.

The great majority of American farmers prefer light truck for their delivery and hauling work as with a squirt gun of allowed to seep in from the application of figures by the statical department of the Republic Truck Corporation, Alma, Michigan.

Forty-cope pay cent of the trucks

A rear axle should be cleaned every 5,000 miles or less. To do this drain out all old oil, remove the rear plate which covers the gears and the axis shafts. Wash out the grease with kerosene and swab out the tubular axle housing. Thoroughof sales of various models to farmers being approximately the same
as the figures above.

Gasoline constant no metals ships and grit left in the case. It snything is not right, make it so before reasonabling. It this work is done periodically you will have a minimum amount of rear-

Always Tree-wheel down a lit-with the top-speed sngaged and the clutch out. And let in the clutch again before the machine has slowed dawn to a crawl—when it is travel-ing at about 18 miles per hour, in fact. Then you feel no lerk as the langine takes up the drive. Raise the exhaust velve as the clutch goes home. To lengthen a belt that is a bit too short, you insert a length between two fasteners, dont you? Well, never have the inserted pieces less than 6 inches long or you may have the belt riding off the pully, fasteners unhooking themselves and other complications of the sort.

"The fact that 380 cities now have municipal motor camp sites constitutes one of the greatest tributes to the automobile as a factor in helping American citisens see their sountry first."

Thus C. J. Nephler, general sales manager of the Oskiand Motor Car company, sums up the benefit of the automobile as a means of transcontinental travel as well as the short summer trip, which have grown in vogue tremendously in the United States.

The 300 cities having municipal motor camp sites are performing a service for trans-continental motorists, and for those taking shorter automobile trips, that was

shorter automobile trips, that was handly thought of 10 years ago. In addition to these 200 cities, dosens

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the communities to foster these camping sites, but it is profitable for the country as a whole to have our citizens see our own country.

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"That-this form of traveling has

gained tremendously may be gleaned from the fact that nearly 7,000,000 passengers were carried in moto cars in 1321 as compared to a little better than 1.000,000 carried or steam railrands."

more are planning camps for the 1922 season.

Hundreds of additional camps like are supplied on national and state forest, receives and on privately owned grounds.

"Official figures show that 598,000 campers, used these municipal sites in 1921, whereas hundreds of thousands more camped in the state and national reservations.

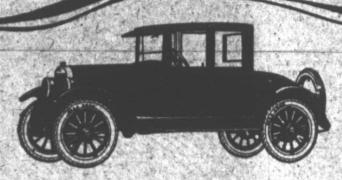
"Just in proportion as these camp sites increase, just in proportion will cross-country touring and in general long automobile touring increase. It is not only profitable for the procentration of all available to procentration of all available to procentration of all available to the procentration of the procentration

given out by an official of the Chandier Motor Car company, the large volume of business during the first half of 1922 made possible the reduction in prices.

Revising the usual economic order, it was pointed out, buying was responsible for bringing down prices. Instead of small production anticipated early in the year, increased demand and the sconomics of quantify production made possible the reduction in prices.

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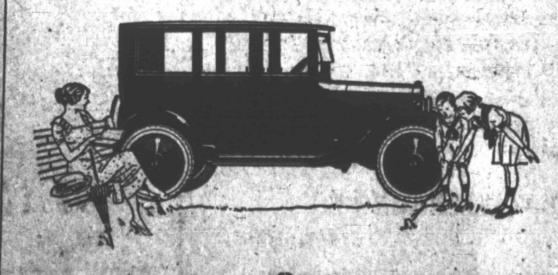
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all means get a hydrometer and have the dealer show you how to use it. When the float rests at 1.75, it shows battery is discharged, where because of excessive use of excessive use of exterior or lights. It it indicates 1.45 to 1.300, the battery is charged. If you have no hydrometer, the fact that its starter does not crank the engine rapidly, or that the lights do not burn with their usual brilliancy, would indicate a weak battery; but a loose wire could cause the same trouble. Having a hydrometer at hand, you can easily distinguish one trouble from the other.

Motor Department; I have a Dodge suggest to det—C. R. was and is settly a good shape nicehanically, but letely two or three times have found the shoes are bedly worn, the hub brake of it settling them broke loose. I know it's not caused from overheating. I use the heavy grade of lushoes are bedly worn, the hub brake of it settling them broke loose. I know it's not caused from overheating. I use the heavy grade of lushoe cam. Undoubtedly the loss of

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The transmission needs overhau-ing and worn parts and bearings re-placed The shafts must maintain

Motor Department: I have a lord, but the emergency brake does not seem to stop the ear within a remonable distance like it formority and cleaned und examined brake bands, etc., but everything seems to be O. K., but still they do not stop the car primiptly. What would you suggest to do !-- C. R.

thos cam. Undoubtedly the loss of brake action is due to poor adjust-ment of the rods or to excessively

why some people speed the engine just before stopping engine. My ammeter stands perfectly still when the engine is reinting. Can you ad-

This to to fill the cylinders with, mixture, making it easier to start the engine. Your ammeter may be defective or there may be some other trouble that only an expert can find by a careful inspection.

Motor Department: Will you please explain how many small pourse there are in the differential for framewiff the driving after of the axis sharist I have beard of some

The differential has a large ring or crown gear, which is driven by a pinion gear on the propellor shaft; two bevel gears, one connected to each of the axles which drive the wheels and meshing with there are larger cars, there are usually four of the latter, while three, are generally sufficient for the smaller type

IRES

Best Bepartment: I have been having trouble with the vacuum tank on my car. It seems that the modine goes through the suction line to the intake manifold and on through the engine and out at the muffler, and a part of it comes out at the valve, sugges. The oughe joyks and masses and seems to have only about held the power. The spark plags are all 0. R. and make a good spark, and carbingetor is adjusted sight and gots plenty of

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cause this. Remove the acrews at
top and examine these parts carefully. The float may be emptied out
and a light drop, of solder used to
close the leak temporarily. If work
would suggest installing a new float
as soon as possible. Also see that
tank is clean. At little grit or
foreign substance under the tank
valves will cause you a lot of
trouble.

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other can is lost. You will be more than repaid by having it with you.

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Get an extension lamp for use tributor should be removed as

906 Scott Ave.

Install your own stop signal, It's simple, requires a knowledge and is easy to attach to the car. BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS ple-morely closing of an electric circuit through depression of the brake pedal. Many intricate stop signar systems, with all sorts of re-sistance, relays and special lamps, are being sold. But they perform better than the simplest signal In fact, some automobile manufac-turers discourage their use because their wiring is complicated and they "eat up" more battery current than their purpose justifies. ing of those who run the country's biggest business. The popularity of high class cars

among the farmers proves that the farmer does care for smartness and beauty. This accounts for the lu-All that is needed for an ordinary step signal connection are two metal contacts below the brake pedal, a two-candle-power lamp for the dash, a 21-candle-power lamp the dash, a 21-candle-power lamp-for the rear signal, an old red-glass oil jamp and the necessary wire. The diagram shows how the con-nections should be made. One side of the battery and one side of the signal lamp are grounded to the chassis to complete the circuit. Prom the other sides they are con-ducted in series through the brake automobile and 1922 is showing a proportionate increase over 1921. The same condition exists in rural

and the battery to the contact which is touched when the pedal is depressed.

The dash indicator usually uses us as much current that it is bust to connect it so that it will glow only when the pedal is first depressed and will go out when the pedal is first depressed and will go out when the pot is pushed down further.

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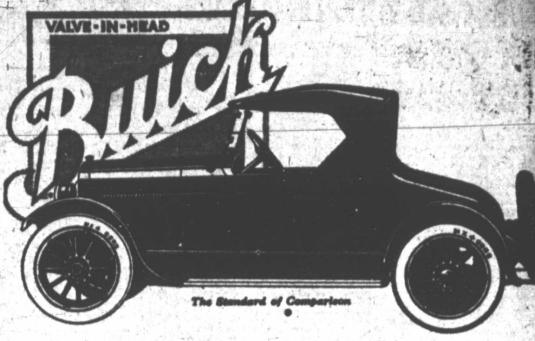
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About the contact and connecting the dash indicator in series with the is only a fingle of inches the free position at 1 to 1, the lamp. When the rear signal is still dark. This is because the indicator uses up nearly all the voltage for the lamps.

When however, the pedal is depressed the indicator goes out.

Only waste, grease not be permitted to dash indicator goes out.

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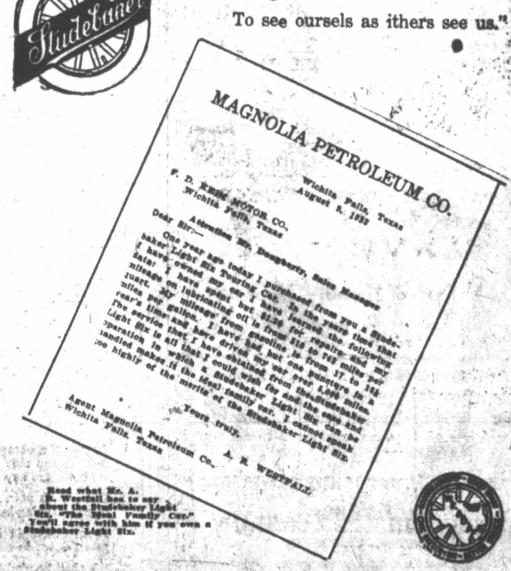
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The average daily traffic on the part of the gasoline purchase when the known as Texas State bway No. 5 is 2,446 sutomobiles. The straffic is heavier than other portion of the Texas of the price of air more cashline to operate ment of through north Texas from a through north Texas from the part of the consumption of gasoline. This traffic is heavier than other portion of the Texas from the part of the consumption of gasoline through north Texas from the part of the consumption of gasoline. This traffic by actual center to this consumption of gasoline through north Texas from the part of the consumption of gasoline through north Texas from the price of the transition of the transit

pavement.

By taking into account the saving in cost of tires, tubes, repairs and depreciation, the saving in the saving in the number of trucks.

Bullowing is the actual traffic Sunday, August 30, 1932:

Trucks. Wagons. Horse-files.

12:00 a. m. to 5:30 a. m.

6:30 a. m. to 5:00 a. m.

15:00 a. m. to 5:00 a. m.

16:30 a. m. to 5:00 a. m.

10:00 a. m. to 5:00 a. m.

the saving in time and the increase in loads carried.

If the motor vehicles which traverse this road daily were placed in a single file with 10 feet between cars they would stretch from the court house in Wichita Falls to a point a mile beyond lowa Park or a total distance of 12½ miles.

The value of the motor vehicles using the road daily is at least \$1.550,000.

The census as taken on August 20.

The census as taken on August 20 The census as taken on August 20, as shown by hours conclusively points out that the heaviest traffic on the road is in the late evening. From 5:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock, due sixth of the day, one third of the total traffic passed a given point on the road.

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Price reductions made recently by several automobile manufactuing companies do not mean the auto-mobile industry is entering into a

should be given to the fact that an-nouncements of these adjustments were made at this time. This means that the largest factors in the industry believe that the current volume of business is not only a temporary development, but that It will continue for many months to come. Further, it registers their conviction that the coal and rail strikes will either be settled before serious harm is done to the industry or that their continuance will not destroy the activity of the automo

406 Seventh Street

This is one of the many interesting from a census taken at the instance of County Enthern the above census was taken was lighter then it has been due to the aprile of that passes a given point the passement between Wichita and lowe Park.

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In the opening of the Burkburneit road as possible industry is entering into a large cutting war, asserts Alvan Motor Car company.

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The continuance of the demand from \$135 to \$200 on the Light Six models; from \$175 to or automotive vehicles. Which gasoline is with the current year will be one of the Light Six models from \$135 to \$225 on Big Six models.

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The following sales were reported by the Lloyd Weaver Auto Co. for the week: Essex cab, Militon M. Sibnerman; Ensex cosch, L. C. Padden, Flans have be

Among the Dealers

turned from a month's trip to Cor-pus Christi. Mr. Keim reports flah-ing fine and has many stories to tell, and he says that they are not the ordinary fish stories either.

J. W. Maupin of the Wichita Falls Battery Co. left Friday for points in Oklahoma where he will be for several weeks on business.

L. O. Brown of the Victory Motor Co., and family have returned from a two week's trip to Galveston. Clarence Dodge is ack on the job again after a fine vacation.

throat specialist, announces the moval of his office from Ame National bank building to \$15 A carload of Dodges has just been avenue, where he will be associate received according to L. M. Creagor with the Faith Optical company of McFall Brothers. He also reports Adv.

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Best strawborry preserves. Best plum preserves, \$1.00, Best apple preserves, \$1.00,

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MANY STORE BUILDINGS IN RESIDENCE SECTION

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Digent need for an enforceable oning ordinance for Wichita Falls making itself felt, Mayor Collier ild Saturday, and the problem in ne that the council will tackle

A delegation of Bluff street prop-A delegation of Bluff street property owners will appear before the council Monday to protest against a store building being erected in a residence block, and similar protests have been received recently from other portions of the city. Under the recent ruling of the state supreme court, holding the Dallas sening law unconstitutions. cities law unconstitutional, cities been stripped of their author-

to regulate such matters. own, store buildings have gone up n many parts of the residence sec-ph, many of them at points where tipn, many of them at points where the council had previously denied permits. Should the motion for relianting, now pending before the court, be decided in such a way as to sustain the zoning law, those whe have built stores in residence sections will be "out of luck," city officials claim, and some membara of the council have indicated that that would take steps for the rewould take steps for the re-g of all buildings not author-by the council.

Should the soning measure be finally knocked out, home-owners will be without protection against encroachment of business buildings. save in additions where restriction have been written into the deeds.

1800 FEET POURED ON CLARA HIGHWAY **DURING PAST WEEK**

Prentice poured 1600 feet of con-rete on the Clara road out of Burk-urnett. Operations began last uesday afternoon after a wait for sterial. During the past week Potts and

makerial.

The McCullum Construction com-pany placed 2200 feet on the road north of Electra during the week and there remains less than a half a mile before the six miles are com-

The entire road from Wichita Falls to Burkburhett will be open for Sunday traffic as well as the Clay county road, the obstructions having been removed Friday and laturday. The road from Burkburhett will be the burkburhett will be the sunday and between the sunday and burkburhett will be the sunday and sunda ett to the river bridge will be pened for traffic some time during

HISS FRANCIS JACKSON

Hustum, who is well known here and is employed by the Continental Supply company of this city, was married to Miss Francis Jackson, isughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, who reside in Oklahoma, ust across the river from Burkburget.

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The caremony was performed by Rev. Robinson of the Baptist church of this city, and was attended by humerous friends and relatives. Messrs Joe Handlia and J. E. Lissmer of Tipton, Okla., played the vidit accompaniment and Miss Florence Morehead of Devol, Okla., sang 'O Promise Me." The wedding march was played by Mrs. Housewright of Devol.

After the ceremony refreshments were zerved to more than 100 guests. Those attending from Burkburnett were Mr, and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Dalay Hoseman, Eack Parsons and family, C. O. Walling and family. The newly married couple after an extended honeymoon will make their residence in Burkburnett.

Fred Goss, optometrist and optician, announces the removal of his optical business from Kruger's jewelry store to \$15 Scott avenue, where he is better prepared than ever hefore to test eyes and furnish glassea, being associated with the Faith Optical company.—Adv.

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the pastor at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 a. m. Sunday school at 5:45, Fred Cone, superintendent. Sunbeams at 4:00 p. m. Senior and Junior B. Y. P. U. meet at 7:00 p. m. Every phase of our work is going well. We cordially invite attendance upon these services.—A. J. HOLT. Pastor.

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Ploral Heights Baptlet Church. Tenth and Kemp, Sunday school \$145 s. m., Chas. Smoot, supt. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior Union 5 p. m. Schlor Union 638 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening; Boy Scout Friday evening. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us.—J. W. LOVING, pastor.

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service for this conference year and
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of lamonade and all the trimmings
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the day to render music.

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1402 Bluff street. Sunday school of 150 a.m. Regular services every Sunday. The theme for Sunday: "I am not sahamed of the Gospat of Carlet." Rom. 1, 15-17.—A. H. MUEHLERAD, Pastor.

Latheress St. Faults Church. (Mo. Sypbd.). Eleventh and Rolliday street. Sunday school at at the usual hour, 9:30° a.m. Morning services at 10:30° a.m. Morning services at 10:30° a.m. Beres Bible of 7. F. A. 1:30° b. m. and 50° class Bible study meeting at 7:30° a.m. Lesson: Romans 1, 15-31. On The Sunday school at the home of Mr. L. F. Ramming 2707 Rink street. The Ladies' Alignification of September from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. L. L. St. Ramming 1707 Rink street. The Ladies' Alignification of September from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. L. L. St. Ramming 1707 Rink street. The Ladies, 816 Subject for the svening, "Gotton of September from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. L. L. St. Ramming 1707 Rink street. The Ladies' Alignification of September from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. L. L. St. Ramming 1707 Rink street. The Ladies, 816 Subject for the svening, "Gotton of September from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. L. L. St. Ramming 1707 Rink street. The Ladies, 816 Subject for the svening, "Gotton of September from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. L. L. St. Ramming 1707 Rink street. The Ladies, 816 Subject for the svening, "Gotton of September from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. L. L. St. Ramming 1707 Rink street. The Ladies, 816 Subject for the svening, "Gotton of September from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. L. L. St. Ramming 1707 Rinks street and st.

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Fourth and Lamar. Preaching by
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Smith, minister.—Sunday school at
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construction over the panhandle and eastern New Mexican regions, according to the west Taxas cham-ber of commerce. A survey of

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